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PREFACE.

FIVE volumes of Yorkshire Wills deposited at York and one at Richmond, reaching in the former case to 1531 and in the latter to 1578, have been printed by the Surtees Society, chiefly under the editorship of Canon Raine, and it is to be hoped that other volumes will follow, as they form some of the most valuable publications of that Society.

There is a gap in the Wills at York during the time of the Commonwealth, when Yorkshire Wills were proved in London. These Wills are now at Somerset House, and an index to them was compiled by Dr. Collins, and printed in the first volume of the Record Series.

Having lately made large extracts from the Wills relating to the families mentioned in *Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire*, 1665-6, for the purpose of improving the pedigrees therein, I thought the information would be acceptable to the members of the Yorkshire Archæological and Topographical Association, and therefore I offered my extracts to the Council. Hence the present volume.

Canon Raine, in his preface to the fifth volume of the *Testamenta Eboracensia*, justly observes that it is impossible to print all Wills in full. With this I fully agree, but I have endeavoured in these abstracts to include all the genealogical matter, and as much as possible to preserve the phraseology and some of the quaint spelling.

As the Wills were probably written into the books at London by persons not well acquainted with Yorkshire, there are a good many mistakes in the copying, particularly in the proper names.

A few notes and extracts from Wills at York have been added, and I have to thank the Rev. C. B. Norcliffe, M.A., of Langton Hall, whose knowledge of Yorkshire gentilitial families is unrivalled, for giving me a great many extracts from parish registers and other information from his large collections. I have also to thank Dr. Sykes, F.S.A., for several notes and corrections, Mr. John Lister, M.A., of Shibden Hall, and Mr. Richard Holmes of Pontefract, for their kind answers to enquiries, also Mr. Chaloner Smith for his attentions during my numerous visits at Somerset House.

I hope that I do not only express my own opinion when I say that a debt of gratitude is due from all interested in genealogy to Dr. Collins for his excellent index, without which this work could never have been undertaken, and also to him for commencing the great work of indexing the Wills at York.

In the two hundred and fifty Wills transcribed in this volume, I fear there may be some mistakes, but as the work was not originally intended for publication I throw myself on the indulgence of the members.

It must be observed that the dates are according to the old style, the year formerly ending March 24.

JOHN WM. CLAY.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS FROM SOMERSET HOUSE, ILLUSTRATIVE OF SIR WILLIAM DUGDALE'S VISITATION OF YORKSHIRE IN 1665.

1.—The Will of William Turbutt of York.[a]

(Fairfax, 9.)

June 8, 1648. "In Dei nomine, Amen, consideringe in the reverend grace of Allmighty God, by the assistance and good moton of his holie spiritt, that the world passeth away and that we shall returne to the Earth whereof wee be framed, and know not how soone, for that y^{t} is the Judgement of all fflesh to die the death, there being noe defence against the grave neither is the tyme known, but today a man and tomorrow none. In which respect that I may dischardge a Christian Duty for all such temporall blessings as the Lord in his mercy and bounty hath bestowed uppon me and for prevention of further questions which might be moved and stirred after my decease Therefore in the name of the most Glorious Trinitie, I, William Turbutt of the Cittie of Yorke, Esq., being somewhat weak in bodie but of good and perfect remembrance and understandinge (all praise and thanks be given to the ffather of Lights the fountaine and giver of all good gifts), doe by these presents make ordaine and declare this my last Will and Testament." Elizabeth Turbutt my loving wife shall enjoy all such lands, leases, goods, &c., as were really her father's. I give her my house wherein I dwell to her and her heirs, also my leases of Ripon and Monckton. To my nephew Richard Turbutt my land called Layton Lees n^{r} Ripon,

[a] Registrar of the Consistory Court of York. Died Nov. 16, 1648, aged 74, and buried in St. Michael's, Spurriergate, York, with a monumental inscription printed in Drake's *York*, 291. From the nephew, William, of Mount St. John, descends the family of Turbutt of Ogston Hall, co. Derby, now represented by William Gladwin Turbutt, Esq., late High Sheriff of Derbyshire.—See Burke's *Landed Gentry*.

and "a silver cupp and covers with dropps which Mrs Mathewes gave me, and my best silver cann and a silver porringer and all my rings which I usually weare." To James Hodgesonne of the city of York, sadler, Thos Thompson and George Aislaby of the same city, notary publick, my lease of Mount St John's, ffeliskirke, with the tithes of Thirleby, Boltby, Sutton and Kereby, during such time as I have to come for the use, benefit, and education of my godson William Turbutt, Margaret Turbutt, and Marie Turbutt, children of my said nephew Richard Turbutt, half to William and half to Margaret and Marie equally. To Nicholas ffrevile, Esq., 40*s.* for a ring. To James Hodgesonne 40*s.* for a ring. To his wife and my neice £100. To Mary Robinson her sister who now serveth me £200. To John Robinson his wife and children £100, and to the rest of his brothers and sisters, viz.: Richard, Robert, Margaret and Elizabeth Robinson £40 each. To Alderman Bezon and his lady 20*s.* each. To Alderman Watson and his lady 20*s.* each. To Alderman Hemsworth 20*s.* for rings. To Alderman Crofte according to promise 10*s.* To Mr Henry Metcalfe of Kingston upon Hull to him and his £20. To poor of St Martin's where I live £5. To Mr. Smith the vicar 20*s.* To poor of Sedgefield £5, of ffeliskirk £5. To servant George Aislaby £200. Residue to dear and loving wife Elizabeth who is to be executrix.

[Pr. Jan. 20, 1648.]

2.—The Will of Elizabeth Stapleton of Carleton.[a]

(Fairfax, 13.)

Nov. 23, 1648. Elizabeth Stapleton of Carleton, widdowe. To Thomasin Wyvell, widdowe, of Grayes Inne Lane in Holborne, sole executrix, all those arrears of rent upon the lands at Carleton and Quorsqe, due unto me at the death of Gilbert Stapleton, Esq., of Quorsqe in the parish of Snath, unjustly detained from me by Mrs Eleanor Stapleton, widdowe, late second wife to Gilbert Stapleton, my son. To Sir Robert Stapleton, my son, 10*s.* When my executrix shall receive the said arrears out of the lands of Quorsqe she shall pay the debts following: To executrix £5. To Mrs Ann Baggett £30 which will be due at Thomas day next. To Elizabeth Wilkinson 20*s.* To Mr Swales £25. To Mr Bassett, Dr of Phisicke, £15.

[Pr. Jan. 13, 1648, by Sir Rob. Stapleton.]

[a] Daughter of Sir Henry Pierpont and widow of Richard Stapleton of Carleton.—See Dugdale's *Visitation*, 265.

3.—The Will of Thomas Smythson of Jolby.

(Fairfax, 64.)

Memorandum that Thomas Smythson of Jolbie, in the County of York, gent., being of perfect mind and memory and having an intention to settle his estate, being infirm in body, did nuncupatively in or about the last day of January, 1648, declare his last will and testament in these words or the like in effect following, viz.: He gave to his sister Dorothy Smythson ten ewes, and to his nephew Christopher Talbott ten ewes, and to the three daughters of Thomas Smythson *als.* Harrison to each of them one ewe, and the rest of his goods he gave to his brother George Smythson, whom he made sole executor in the presence of Luke Wastell and George Sayer.

[Pr. May 12, 1649, by George Smithson.]

4.—The Will of Anne Frankland of Aldwark.

(Fairfax, 99.)

Dec. 27, 1648. Anne Frankland of Awdwark, in the County of York, spinster. My body to be buried in the parish church of Alne. I give and bequeath unto Mr Thomas Frankland, younger, my brother, £10. Item, I give and bequeath to Mr John Frankland, my younger brother, £50. Item, I give and bequeath to Mrs Mary Driffield, my sister, £10. I give and bequeath to Bridget Frankland, Ann Frankland, and Mary Frankland, daughters of the said Thomas Frankland my brother, £10 a piece, all which sums to be paid out of my portion as it shall come to the hands of my executor. All the rest of my goods (my funeral expenses discharged), I give and bequeath unto the said John Frankland, whom I make sole executor. In the presence of Anthony Frankland, Esq., and Robt ffardington.

[Pr. June 25, 1649, by John Frankland.]

5.—The Will of Thomas Slinger of Cowburn.

(Fairfax, 108.)

Dec. 4, 1644. Memorandum that Thomas Slinger of Cowburne, deceased, at or about some six months or more before his death, being then of perfect mind and memory and falling in discourse of his own accord as touching the disposition of his personal estate, and how he was dealt wthall by some of his

freinds, did animo testandi nuncupatively say and declare in these words or the like in effect, viz.: He, the said Thomas Slinger, did then say and declare that his brother Robert Slinger should have all his personal estate whatsoever he had, after his, the said Thomas, decease, and by way of reasoning then further said that he had been much more beholden to his brother Robert Slinger than to any other of his kindred, and that he could not live so contentedly with any of them as he did with his said brother Robert, there being witness John Rocke.

[Pr. July 21, 1649, by Robert Slinger.]

6.—The Will of William Salvin of Egton.[a]

(Fairfax, 126.)

July 27, 1649. William Salvin of the parish of Egdon, in the County of York, Esq. Charges of funeral not to exceed £20. To the poor of the parish of Egdon £10, at the discretion of my loving wife, my loving son William Salvyn, and of the minister and churchwardens, to be paid them by my executors twelve months after my decease. To my dear and only son and heir, William Salvyn, my manor of Newbiggin and all other my lands in the county of York or elsewhere. To my dear wife Ann Salvyn all the monies due to me from my brother Carnaby. To my daughter Ellianor Salvyn the yearly sum or rent charge of £10 during her natural life, to be payable every half year at Martlemas and Whitsuntide by equal portions. But in case she shall behave herself dutiful to my wife, my wife to give her out of her estate £10 per annum or more if she shall behave herself so as to deserve it, but if she disturbs my son or my wife both annuities to be void and to cease, and she to have nothing out of my estate. All the rest and residue of my estate, goods, &c., I give and bequeath to my loving cozen Mr Gilbert Crouch, towards the discharging of his engagements for me, and his extraordinary pains and care and expenses already taken in my business, and which he shall hereafter take in the settlement of all mine, my son's, and my wife's business, he to be sole executor.

[Pr. Aug. 25, 1649, by Gilbert Crouch.]

[a] William Salvin of New Biggin married, 1st Dorothy, daughter of John Girlington, 2nd, Anne daughter of .... Carnaby .... in Northumbr. His son William married Anne, daughter of Marmaduke Cholmley of Bransby, and appeared at Dugdale's Visitation in 1665.

There is a pedigree in Graves' *Cleveland*, 289.

7.—The Will of Lord Fairfax of Denton.[a]

(Fairfax, 143.)

In the name of God, Amen. The 12th day of March, 1647, "I, Sr Fardinando Fairfax, Knight, of Denton, in the County of Yorke, Lord ffairfax of Cameron, doe hereby declare this my last will and testament. ffirst I doe commend my soule into the hands of that infinite majestie the ffather, the Sonne, and the Holy Ghost, the same God who hath with his manyfold blessings beene gratious to me in this world and whose godnes in his great mercy I hope to injoy in heaven next. I give my body to be buried without much pomp or ceremony in what place it shall please God to call me out of this sinfull world, but (if with convenience it may be) I desire it may be interred in the Parish Church of Boulton Percie, neare the body of my deare wife, deceased. Item, I give to my sonne Sr Thomas ffairfax all the plate, books, and household stuffe at Denton, which my ffather left me As also the silver vessell for which old plate was exchanged, as also all my stallion horses, broode mares, and foales. Item, I give unto my daughter in law his wife one vessell of gold wherein are sett one diamond, two rubies, and foure little diamonds. Item, I give to each of my daughters tenn pounds to buy some Ringe, plate, or jewell, as they may think best. Item, whereas by two several indentures or deeds, the one of them bearing date the eleventh day of March aforesaid, one thousand, six hundred and forty seven, conveyed my several mannors of Otley, Rippon, and Hartlington, with their and every of their rights, members, and appurtenances, unto Sr Thos Widdrington and Henry Arthington, Esq., and their heires, upon such trust and estate and to such intents and purposes as I should declare and appoint by my last will and testament in wrighting, to be signed with my own hands and sealed with my own seale in the presence of two or more credible witnesses I doe hereby ratifie and confirme the said deeds, and expresse will and declare that the same shall be and stand in force and upon such truste, uses, intents, and purposes as are or shall be limitted, declared, or appointed by me, made by this my last will, and I doe hereby give to my wife, the Lady Roda ffairfax, for her life, and in satisfaction of all such dower as shee may claim out of any of my mannors, lands and tenements, or heridaments And of all such right as

[a] The General of the Northern forces for the Parliament, and father of the great Lord Fairfax. He died the day after making this will, and was buried at Bolton Percy. His second wife was Rhoda, daughter of Thomas Chapman, Esq., and widow of Thomas, son of Sir Edwd. Hussey, Bart. Married at St. Giles' in the Fields, Oct. 16, 1646.

she may demand to any part of my goods, chattells, or personall estate by the custome of the province of York or otherwise, the said manor of Hartlington, and also all my lands at Oulston in the County of the Citty of York, which lands at Oulston I lately purchased in the names of Sr Thomas Widderington and Henry Arthington of Arthington, Esq., and I doe hereby appoint and require that an estate shall be made unto her accordingly for her life, provided that shee claime not dower of my lands nor any part of my personall estate by the custome of the province of Yorke or otherwise, further nother then what I give unto her by this my last will, and if it please God that I have a sonne by my wife Then I give unto him all my mannor and lands of Boulton Pearcie in the County of the said Citty of York, and all my said lands of Oulston and Hartlington and the mannor of Otley with all the rights, members, and appurtenances To have and to hold the said mannors, lands, and premises to him and the heires of his body. And my will is and I doe hereby appointe that for the said mannors of Hartlington and Otley, and the said lands at Oulston, that an estate be made unto him and the heirs of his body accordingly by the said Sr Thomas Widderington and Henry Arthington, or the survivor of them. But in case I have noe sonne or that he dye without issue Then my will is that Boulton Pearcie aforesaid descends (with other my lands formerly estated) upon the heires male of my late ffather, deceased. And in case I have no sonne by my said wife, then I give, limitt, appoint, and bequeath the mannor of Hartlington and my lands at Oulston, after the death of my wife, unto the said Sr Thomas Widderington and Henry Arthington and their heires, to be sould by them or the survivors of them or the heires of the survivors of them after the death of my wife. And I will that the moneys, proceeds, arising by the sale thereof shall be distributed and disposed of by them to such purposes and trusts as are hereafter expressed and appointed by this my will. And to all my grandchildren according to the number of them who shall be liveing at the time of my death equally amongst them, except to my grandchild Mary ffairfax, daughter of my sonne Sr Thomas ffairfax, who is otherwise provided for, And to whome I hereby give the sum of one hundred pounds to buy her a jewell withall. And I doe alsoe give to my said wife my coach and coach-horses and all the plate which I had with her. Item, I give the said mannors of Rippon and Otley with their and every of their rights, members, and appurtenances unto the said Sr Thomas Widderington and Henry Arthington and their heires, to be sould by them and the moneyes to be distributed by them amongst my grandchildren aforesaid, provided allwayes and it

is my expresse will and desire that they sell the said mannors of Otley and Rippon to my sonne Sr Thomas ffairfax at such rates and price as I bought the same in case he please to buy the same. And if my said wife be delivered of a daughter, I give only unto her for her portion two thousand pounds, to be paid in money as followeth, viz.: one thousand pounds to be paid by my executors hereafter named out of my personall estate within two yeares after my decease, the other thousand pounds to be paid out of my lands at Oulston and Hartlington, which I have lately purchased, after my said wife's decease, which I have given power to my Trustees to sell for that and other uses. And if my said daughter shall dye before she shall marry, it is my will that her said portion of two thousand pounds shall be divided equally among all my grandchildren then living, to be divided amongst them. And I doe hereby appoint Sr Thomas Widderington, Knight, and Henry Arthington, Esq., aforesaid, to put forth and improve the said portion (as it shall be due to be paid) to her use untill she shall come to lawfull yeares to demand the same. And for the remainder of the money (after the said lands be sould) I give it to my said grandchildren, then living, equally, to be devided amongst them. Item, I give to my brother Mr Henry ffairfax tenn pounds, And to his son Henry and Bryan either of them . . . . pounds. Item, I give to my brother Mr Charles ffairfax tenn pounds, and to every of his children tenn pounds, then liveing at the time of my death. Item, I give to Sir William Constable, Barronett, tenn pounds, and to his wife, my deare sister, one hundred pounds. Item, I give to my nephew Michaell Wentworth of Wolley, Esq., tenn pounds, And to my cozen Richard Aske, Esq., tenn pounds. Item, I give to each of my servants serveing me at the time of my death one halfe year's wages. Item, I give to my servant Charles Harpham the sum of twenty pounds over and above what is formerly given to him in the number of my other servants. Item, I give to Mr Thomas Clapham, Clapham, Clark, the sum of one hundred pounds. And lastly I doe make and ordaine Sr Thomas Widdrington, Kt., Henry Arthington, Esq., and Thomas Clapham, Clarke, executors of this my last will and testament in trust, they being only to have allowance of their charges in and about the execution of this my will, and my will further is that the residue and surplusage of my personall estate over and above what I have disposed of by this my last will, shall be equally divided and distributed by my said executors among my said grandchildren before mentioned according to the number of them, in witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seale the 12th of March, 1647. I desire that the

following may be added to my last will and be part thereof which is this. I give unto my Aunt Brook a legacie of twenty pounds in money, and doe desire my sonne Sir Thomas ffairfax to be good unto her and to afford her as much out of Bilbrough or the tithe thereof yearly during her life as I allowed unto her of late yeares. Witnesses hereof Richard Hutton, Ro. Carvile, Henry Stoakes, Thomas Ratclife."

[Pr. Oct. 11, 1649, by Sir Thomas Widdrington, Kt., Henry Arthington, Esq., and Thomas Clapham, clerk.]

8.—The Will of Sir Edward Payler of Thoraldby, Baronet.[a]

(Fairfax, 191.)

June 5, 1647.—Sr Edward Payler of Thorowby, in the County of York, Baronet. I give to my two grandchildren, Mary Payler and Anne Payler, the profits of the lease of the prebend or mannor of Bugthorpe in the county of York, until there be raised forth of the said lease £2,400, or £1,200 a piece for the portion of the said Mary and Anne Payler, and this to be in full satisfaction of their said portions: if either happen to die before their marriage or attaining the age of 21 years, that £1,200 or £2,400 shall go to their brother Mr Watkinson Payler, the interest of the same after the said moneys are raised to my grandson Watkinson Payler, his heirs and assigns. Land and leases in Skirpenbeck and Thoroby, also lands in Elvington, Acklam, &c., and the manor of Skirpenbeck, to my grandchild Watkinson Payler, and my dyamond ring to weare for me and in the memory of his deceased grandfather and father, and not to part with it, and to be kept by my daughter Saltmarsh until he have attained the age of 21 years; if he dies, to Mary his sister, and if she dies, to Ann his sister. To Mary Payler the "parsell gilt bason and ewer, and the two great parsell guilt potts wherein my arms are engraven." Item, to my daughter Saltmarsh a ring. To my sister Spencer a ring. To my cosin Jackson a ring. To my son in law Ed. Saltmarsh a ring. To my cosin George Spencer a ring. To my cosin Henry Sotheby a ring. To my cosin John Smith and his wife either of them a ring. To my daughter Saltmarsh children each of them a ring engraven with a death's head, at the discretion of my executors. To my servant Mary Kirke £20 for her long, loving, and careful

[a] Created a Baronet June 28, 1642. The baronetcy expired on the death of the grandson Watkinson Payler in 1706.

service. To my servant Katherine Dobson for her loving care of my children £10. To my cosin Geo. Payler a ring. To cosin Mary Spencer a ring. To Mr Richardson my grandchild's "Scholemaster" a ring for his loving care of him. To the poor of Bugthorpe 40 shillings. To the poor of Skirpenbeck 20 shillings. To the poor of Stockton 20 shillings. To the poor of Acklam 10 shillings. To the poor of Kexbie 10 shillings. To my granddaughters my goods and chattels above what will pay my debts. My dear daughter, my sister Elizth Spencer, my cosin George Payler and Mr Richard Darley of Bishop Wilton executors. The tuition of my granddaughter to my dear daughter Mrs Mary Saltmarsh their aunt. My will is wheresoever I die to be buried in Bugthorpe Church, close to my son Watkinson Payler, and I desire that no funeral be made for me, but only a supper at my burial. I make my friend Sir Thomas Norcliffe supervisor, knowing his love to me, and I give him a ring.

Memorandum that Sir Edward Payler did the 5 June, 1647, publish and declare this to be his last will and testament, and in the presence of us whose names are herein subscribed did set his hands and seal, and withal doth join his son in law Edward Saltmarsh, executor, with his daughter and sister and his cosin Payler and Mr Darley, and gives him equal power with them for the disposal of his estate according to this his will.

[Pr. Dec. 29, 1649, by Richard Darley and George Payler.]

9.—The Will of John Wilkinson, D.D.[a]

(Pembroke, 47).

Dec. 22, 1649. "The Lord hath said to my soule I am thy Salvation, I will not faile thee, nor forsake thee, and if he be

[a] The testator sprung from Elland, in the parish of Halifax, and it seems likely that the entry in the Elland Register, "1570, Sep. 17, John, son of William Wilkinson, bapt.," refers to him. His mother was Jennet Savile, sister of the celebrated Sir Henry Savile, Provost of Eton. Her will is dated Sep. 1, 1635. Jennett Wilkinson of Eland, widow, late wife of William Wilkinson of Eland, deceased. She mentions John Wilkinson, D.D., her eldest son, her son William, deceased, and his sons, William (who was of Adwick, clerk, and father of Henry Wilkinson, jun., D.D., Principal of Magdalen Hall, Oxford), and Henry (D.D. and Principal of Magdalen Hall, Oxford), and her son Thomas.

They were a very clerical family, as in addition there were his cousins, Henry, Canon of Christ Church, the overseer, who was ejected, and his father Henry, Pastor of Waddesden, Bucks., both mentioned in Wood's *Athenæ* and Calamy's *Nonconformist Memorial.*

Watson, in his *History of Halifax*, says of the testator, "that he was brought up in Oxford, where he attained to that eminency in learning as to become Divinity Professor in that University, and that he afterwards became President of Magdalen Hall, and finally President of Magdalen College, and that it seemed that he fled from Oxford to the Parliament and was deprived of his Presidentship."

for us none cann be against us. I, John Wilkinson, President of Magdalen Colledge in the University of Oxford, being weake in body but of perfect memory, I praise the Lord for it, having sett my hart in order with my gratious God, by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, I doe unto his hands commend my spirit, and my body to the earth, to be interred in the Parish Church of Great Milton." Imprimis, I give my beloved wife, Katherine Wilkinson, £540, my lands in Beckingham in Co. Nott., my lands in Marton, Co. York, and Great Milton, Co. Oxon, in all which she is joint purchaser with me. To my sister Elizabeth 20 nobles a year. To nephew John Wilkinson £30 a year, provided he live credibly as becomes an honest man. These legacies to be paid out of my lands at Hurworth, Co. Durh. To my brother Thomas his son £20. To Mr Gabriell Wilkinson my best cloth gown faced with velvet, and 20*s*. To poor of the City of Oxford £100. To Mrs Elizth Burrowes 50*s*. To servant John Colts 20*s*. To servant Thos Rose 20*s*., and to his sister Nell Rose 20*s*. To old servant Ann Boyd 20 nobles. The inheritance of my lands in Eland, Hurworth, Marton, and Milton, to my nephew Henry Wilkinson, principal of Magdalene Hall, University of Oxford. Beloved wife, Katherine Wilkinson, sole executrix. Cousin Doctor Henry Wilkinson, prebend of Christ Church, Oxford, and my cousin John Wilkinson of Colwicke, overseers, and to have 20*s*. for rings.

Schedule of debts due to me. Tennants at Beckingham £8. Mr James Danby £140. Mr Thos Richardson £82 7*s*. 5*d*. Sr George Stonehouse £45. Mr Weekes £50. The heirs of Edward Broughton, Esq., deceased, £800. Mr Sparkes of Hurworth £39. Mr Taylor upon bond £10. Mr Lawson £11. Mr Latimer Cross upon the quarter note, 1641 and 1644, £131 2*s*.1 *d*. Total of the said debts is £1,516 9*s*. 6*d*.

[Pr. March 6, 1649.]

10.—The Will of Nathaniel Birkhead of East Hague.[a]

(Pembroke, 48*; Brent*, 56*)*.

Feb. 12, 1649. Nathaniel Birkhead of Eastheage, parish of South Kirbee, Esq. To daughter Alice Rogers, widow, late

[a] Hunter states that there used to be a monument in South Kirkby Church to Nathaniel Birkhead, Esq., who died Feb. 20, 1649, aged 70, and also to Alice, one of his daughters, wife of Edmund Watson, who died March 9, 1655. Her first husband was Edmund Rogers, of Barnsley, much older than herself, who left her a widow at 19, when she re-married, after the date of this will, Edmund Watson, who became possessed of East Hague, and appeared at Dugdale's Visitation in 1666. They had an only daughter, Mary, aged 12 in 1666, who became wife of Thomas Yarborough, of Campsall.—See Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii., 451-452.

wife of Edmund Rogers, the messuage called Eastheage, in South Kirbee, all closes and all reversion when it shall fall in after the decease of Alice Birkhead, widow, late wife of Daniell Birkhead, D.D., my brother, deceased, of my lands in the County of Durham. To my grandchild Nathaniel Bladon, son of John Bladon, deceased, all those my manors of Harden and Haworth, and lands in Wakefield. To my nephew Robert Thompson messuage in Westgate in Wakefield. To my daughter Elizabeth Linsey, wife of Robert Linsey, Esq., £50, within one year, in full satisfaction of her child's portion, having lately given her £1,500. All residue to Alice Rogers, executrix.

[Pr. April 24, 1650, by Alice Rogers, and after her decease, letters of admistration to Edmond Watson her husband, June 24, 1656.]

11.—The Will of Anne Ellerker of Doncaster.[a]

(Pembroke, 65).

March 15, 1649. Anne Ellerker of Doncaster, widdow. I will and devise that both my husband's will shall be made good and performed by my executors, hereafter named, wherein I have been defective and not performed the same. Item, I give and bequeath unto Thomas Short, Dorothy Short, Frances Ellerker, my children, to each of them £13 6*s.* 8*d.*, to be paid unto each of them at their several ages of 21 years or marriage day. Item, I give and bequeath to my grandchild, my daughter Elizabeth daughter, £10, to be paid and put forth for her; and my mind and pleasure further is that if my said grandchild shall fortune to dye before the same be paid, Then I will and devise that my daughter Elizabeth shall have the said £10 for her and her other children which the Lord may bless her withall. Item, I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Elizabeth and Dorothy Short all my linnen, to be equally divided between them two, unto Elizabeth my best bed and furniture, and my said daughter Dorothy my second bed with the furniture. Unto son John Short forty shillings, and to his wife three pounds, and to my son John Ellerker forty shillings, and to his wife three pounds. Item, I give to my sister Raysin ten shillings, and her sons John and Robert, and daughter Katherine, to each of them five shillings a piece. I give to my sister Alice Cooke ten shillings,

[a] Her first husband was Peter Short, and her second husband Thomas Ellerker, of Doncaster, woollen draper, and she had children by each. The relationship of the parties in the will is a little perplexing, as her second husband's brother married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Short, consequently she was mother-in-law to her husband's brother.—See Dugdale's *Visitation* and Jackson's *Doncaster Church.*

and to her daughter and son, unmarried, five shillings each. To my couzen Armitage's son and to his daughters Mary, Anne, and Elizabeth Armitage, each of them ten shillings a piece. Item, I give to Mr Lister, sometime preacher at Wakefield, ten shillings. Item, I give unto Jane Ellerker, my son John Ellerker his sister, that lives at London, twenty shillings. Item, I give to Francis Milner that lived with me £3, to be paid to him when he is 21 years old. Item, I give and bequeath unto my couzen Robert Allott forty shillings. Item, I give, will, and devise the tuition and education of my son Francis Ellerker unto my couzen Wm Armitage, Esq., and my son John Ellerker, and desire them to see him brought up in the fear of God, which I am confident that they will do; and if my son Francis Ellerker should chance to die before he attains to his age of 21 years, then I will and devise that what I have given him shall be divided amongst all my children, share and share alike. John Short my son and Elizabeth Ellerker my daughter to be executors, and Wm Armitage, Esq., and couzen Robert Allott, supervisors. To Mary Broadbent ten shillings. To Alice Clarke five shillings. To my godson Robotham five shillings. To my said couzen Wm Armitage, Esq., forty shillings for a ring to wear for me, relying much upon him for this my will performed; and for the better raising of money for the payment of portions and legacies herein given and bequeathed, and for the payment of my debts, I devise and bequeath unto my said couzen William Armitage, Esq., Robert Allatt, John Short, and John Ellerker and their heirs, the house wherein I dwell upon special trust, to be sold by them and the money thereby to be raised; if my son John Ellerker will buy and live in it he may have it twenty marks cheaper than any other will give for it. Item, after all my debts are paid and legacies discharged I will the overplus of all my estate debts shall be divided and equally shared amongst my children John Short, Peter Short, Thomas Short, Francis Ellerker, Elizabeth Ellerker, and Dorothy Short, and I pray and desire and charge my children to be loving and kind one to another and not to fall out, and in so doing the Lord will bless them.

[Pr. May 14, 1650, by John Short.]

12.—The Will of Ralph Hungate of New Malton.[a]

(Pembroke, 71).

Aug. 18, 1648. Ralph Hungate of New Malton, Co. York, gent., being weak in body but, blessed be God, of perfect memory

[a] According to Foster's *Yorkshire Families* he married Olive, daughter of Robert Whitacre, of Malton, and widow of William Hartas.

and understanding, make this my last will and testament in manner and form as followeth, first I bequeath my soul into the hands of God Almighty as unto my merciful Creator, hoping that through the merits of Jesus Christ my blessed Saviour, he will receive it into glory. My body to be buried in the parish church of Old Malton, and that estate temporal which God hath blessed me withal I bequeath as followeth. Imprimis, I give and bequeath unto William Hungate, Elizabeth Hungate, and Mary Hungate, my children, the sum of £20 a piece to each of them in lieu of there filial or child's portions. Item, I give to Mary Hartas my daughter in law the sum of £20, in lieu of her filial portion, with the proviso that if she the said Mary shall recover the land left for her by her father Thomas Hartas, that then it shall be disposed of by my wife, whom I make my sole executrix, amongst the rest of my children. Item, I give to Thomas Hungate, after my wife's decease, the house I now dwell in in full satisfaction of his filial or child's portion. Item, I give and bequeath the £10 which Mr Egerton paid me with all the rest of the arrears which he now oweth me unto my wife Olive Hungate, to be disposed of amongst my children according to her discretion, excepting my son Thomas. Item, I give to Jane Simpson 10*s*. To Phillipp Whittakers 20*s*. To my mother Mary Hebblethwait the sum of 10*s*. To Mr James Hebblethwaite the sum of 10*s*. To Mr Robert Goodricke 10*s*. To Wm ffaucett 10*s*. To Catherine Consitt her son and daughter 10*s*. To Thomas Hebblethwaite 10*s*. To Thomas Aslaby and Elizabeth Hungate 5*s*. each. All the rest of my goods to my wife Olive. My brother in law James Hebblethwaite and Wm ffawcett supervisors of this my will.

[Pr. May 4, 1650, by Olive Hungate.]

13.—The Will of Thomas Lister of Leeds.

(Pembroke, 74).

Sep. 11, 1649. Thomas Lister of Leedes, in the County of York, clothyer, sick in bodie but of perfect mind and memory, first I bequeath my soul unto the hands of my blessed Savyour Jesus Christ, who hath redeemed it with his most precious blood, and for my worldly estate I dispose of as followeth: Imprimis, I give and bequeath unto my loving friend Thomas Lister of Shipden Hall, near Hallyfax, gent., all that my close of arable land containing two acres, more or less, situate near Nostrop fields, near Leeds, and also those three cottages standing thereon unto the said Thomas Lister, his heirs and assigns for

ever, in trust and confidence for him or them to make sale thereof, and the money raised by the said sale, after payment of my debts, to dispose of and amongst my kindred according to his or their discretion. I give and bequeath to Thomas Lister one ffeather bed, bolster, and blanket rug and mattress thereunto belonging; my clothes to Thomas Lister, a great desk and in it one pewter flaggon and several pewter cups and dishes, a bedstead and two chairs, one chair and three cushions. Item, I give and bequeath to the said Thomas Lister those several obligations and the several sums therein payable and recoverable from William Ramsden of Leeds, aforesaid, Labourer, and William Simes of Wakefield, which are in one of my desks; William Ramsden's debt being £3 and Wm Simes debt being £3 17*s.*, And my will is that all these my goods and chattels be disposed of amongst my kindred according to the discretion of the said Thomas Lister, whom I make executor.

[Pr. June 6, 1650, by Thomas Lister.]

14.—The Will of Roger Otway of Sedbergh.[a]

(Pembroke, 77).

Feb. 9, 1648. I, Roger Otwaie of Sedbergh, in the County of York, being visited with sickness and infirmity of body, yet of good, sound, and perfect mind and memory, thanks be to Almighty God, do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following: first and principally I hereby commit and commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God, my maker and Creator, trusting through his great mercy and the merits, death, passion, and resurrection of Jesus Christ his only son and my alone Saviour and Redeemer, to receive free pardon and forgiveness of all my sins and transgressions, and after this mortal life ended to rest and remain with him and his blessed Saints in Glory everlasting. Whereas I had certain lands in Middleton, in the County of Lancaster, purchased of Thomas Covell, Esq., and lands by the names of the Buske, Newehall, Gouldray, Ingmire, Looneside, Pluckey, and all other my lands in Sedbergh, all which I have granted to my son John Otwaie, I do hereby confirm the grant. I give and bequeath my messuage and tenement called Ullathornes, lands called Birkrigg, Hartside, and Skale Hawe, to my son John Otwaie. Certain lands granted

[a] Buried at Sedbergh, Feb. 12, 1648, and his wife Ann, March 27, 1652. The son John was Vice-Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Chancellor of Durham, and was knighted. There is a good deal about him in Platt's *History of Sedbergh.*

to my ffeofees which I confirm. My will and mind is that my said ffeofees shall give such yearly maintenance to my son George out of my lands during his natural life, as they in their discretions shall think fit, and whereas I have made a joynture unto Anne my wife of £40 per ann. for her life out of my said lands, it is my will that it shall be paid out of my lands at Middleton, above Middleton Hall only, and she shall have £20 more yearly of my lands in Sedbergh, in all three score pounds yearly, she not claiming a third of my lands. And my will and mind is that for the maintenance of my grandson Roger Otwaie my ffeofees shall of my lands in Middleton, above Midleton Hall, pay to the said Roger £15 yearly till the land be conveyed to him by my ffeofees. To my daughter Abigail £400, for the payment whereof I have charged my lands by deed, likewise I bequeath her the sum of £100 more which I charge my son John to pay unto her. To my son Henry Otwaie, if he be living, one annuity, yearly rent, or rent charge of £20 yearly issuing out of my lands. Item, I give unto Leman Otwaie my grandchild the sum of £200, to be paid by my supervisors out of my land in Middleton, only above Middleton Hall. Unto Thomas Jackson, one of the sons of my daughter Dorothy, £10. To Samuel Jackson, another of her sons, £10. To Anne Warde, daughter of my daughter Anne, £10, and to her son Roger £10. To Francis Bonskell £5. To the churchwardens of Middleton in Westmorland, to remain towards the increase of stock for the Chappell (if the same be not paid in my life time) the sum of £10. Item, I give unto James Hebblethwaite, son of Christopher Hebblethwaite, £20, to be paid by my son John in four years, the first payment to begin at Michaelmas next after my decease. To Elizabeth Waxcopp and to Susan Kendall £5, and to every servant 20*s*., besides their year's wages. All household goods after death of my wife Anne to my son John. And it is my will and mind that the said Roger Otwaie shall enter into the said lands in Middleton, above Middleton Hall, when the several sums above mentioned are paid and not before, and I make executors of this my will the said Richard Jackson, John Otwaie, Edmond Warde, James Maidson, and Rowland Goslinge, to each of them 40*s*.

[Pr. May 20, 1650, by John Otwaie and Edmund Warde.]

15.—The Will of Richard Greene of Micklethwaite.[a]

(Pembroke, 93.)

Aug. 10, 1649. Richard Greene of Micklethwaite within Cawthorne, County of York, Yeoman. Body to be buried betwixt or near my two children, deceased, in the churchyard of Cawthorne. Debts, funeral expenses to be paid out of personal estate; if there be remainder I give a third part to my wife Gartrude according to the custom of the country, and she shall dwell at my house at Micklethwaite together with my son and heir, and he shall pay yearly to her £8, she having been a careful wife for me. To Mary and Anne Greene my daughters £450 a piece for their advancement, those gifts which my late father bequeathed to them being accounted part thereof. I do hereby give and bequeath to Mrs Mary Barnby, daughter of Thomas Barnby, Esq., 100 marks, as a free gift and legacy from me towards her advancement in marriage, so as neither she nor her said father make further claim to any my goods whatsoever. Gartrude my wife and Wm Greene my son joint executors, and John Greene my brother supervisor.

[Pr. June 8, 1650, by Wm. Greene, executor.]

16.—The Will of John Skerne of Fockerby.

(Pembroke, 120.)

Memorandum that about January, 1643, John Skerne, late of ffockerby, Esq., being of perfect memory, made his last will to the effect following, viz., for my soul I bequeath it to Almighty God, and for my land I give it to John Skerne my nephew and godson, and for my personal estate I leave it to my two sisters Mrs ffrances Nanwicke and Mrs Mary Robinson, whom I make full executors. To the poor of Adlingfleet and Luddington parishes £10 each.

[Pr. July 20, 1650, by Mary Robinson *als.* Skerne.]

17.—The Will of William Vavasour of Weston.[b]

(Pembroke, 150.)

May 20, 1650. William Vavasour of Weston, Esq., To be interred in the chancel of the parochial church of Weston, near

[a] See the pedigrees in Dugdale's *Visitation*, 306, and Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii., 235.

[b] Aged four at the Visitation of 1585. Married first, Mary, daughter of Francis Vaughan of Sutton upon Derwent, Esq., secondly Anne, daughter of Richard Tolson, Esq., relict of Edward Savile, second son of John Lord Savile, of Pontefract.—See pedigree in Whitaker's *Leeds*, 206.

the body of Anne my late wife, deceased. To my son William Vavasour all right to remainder of the years of the tithes of Weston not yet expired, made to me by the Governors of the free Grammar School of Sedbergh. Whereas by Indenture made between me and Sir Patricius Curwin of Workington, Co. Cumb., Bt, and others, dated Jany 17th, the 18th of late Sovereign, I settled all my lands in Weston and Askwith, I do hereby make void and frustrate the estate granted for my eldest son Thomas Vavasour, and the same shall be of none effect, and I declare that the ffeoffees shall in lieu thereof permit James Metcalfe and Salomon Swayle of Grayes Inn, Esquires, to receive and take an annuity of £100 out of my said manors during the life of my said son Thomas Vavasour, in such manner as Sir Ingram Hopton, Kt., Michael Faulkes, Esq., deceased, and James Metcalf, deceased, Esq., and their assigns have power by the said Indenture for receiving and taking £80 by the year for my 4 younger sons, John, William, Edmond, and Robert Vavasour, which said annuity of £100 to be for the maintenance of my son Thomas Vavasour; the surplus property to be for the use of Mauger, eldest son of my said son Thomas Vavasour. I will that the said Mauger during his minority shall be brought up by my friends Charles Fairfax, Thos Stockdale, Jas. Metcalfe, Salomon Swayle, Esquires, Robert Hitch, clerke, and Wm Maude, gent. I have assigned my estate in Otley, granted by Tobias, Archbishop of York, to my two sons Wm and Edmond, and my interest in the manor of Brundholme, Co. Cumb., to my son Wm. Residue of goods and chattels to my 4 sons, Wm, Edmund, John, Robt.

[Pr. Sep. 19, 1650.]

18.—The Will of Elizabeth Copley of Doncaster.[a]

(Pembroke, 164.)

July 18, 1650. Elizabeth Copley of Doncaster, widdow, relick of Robert Copley, late of Doncaster, gentleman. "And as for all that personal estate which God of his goodness hath lent me I give and devise in this manner: First I give unto

[a] Her maiden name does not appear in Hunter's pedigree. (It may have been Hinch). She was buried at Doncaster, Aug. 6, 1650. Her husband's will was dated Jan. 29, 1629. Pr. York, April 15, 1630. "To be buried Doncaster next my father. Loving wife all goods for life, then to nephew John Copley, he to pay to Dorothy Littleberry and Elizth Littleberry, my cosens, £200 equally. To brother Thos Copley 40s. yearly. To Mrs Eliz. Copley a 20s. piece of gold. To Mary Gladwin, wife of Mr Wm Gladwin, my niece, £5. To Robert Willet and Jane Gomersall, nephews unto my wife, £10 each after her decease. Wife to be sole exec."

Robert Copley, son of John Copley of Doncaster, Esq., my cozen, one silver cann, one ffare diamond ring, one great Bible; also I give unto Eliz^th^ Copley, wife of the said John Copley, my neice, one ffaire cabbinett, my crimson damask petticoate with 3 gould laces, one silver maudlen pott with a silver cover. Item, I give unto the said Robert Copley my cozen my wedding ring of gould, with the name Robert Copley engraven thereon. Item, I give unto my cozen Mary Copley, daughter of the said John Copley, 2 little silver Boats. Item, I give unto my cozen Anne Copley, second daughter of the said John Copley, one little ffine purse and ffower shillinge of Elizabeth coyne, commonly called milne money. Item, I give unto Thomas Copley, second sonne of the said John Copley, an ould ffive shillinge piece of silver. All the rest of my goods and chattels whatsoever I do hereby give unto the said Robert Copley my cozen, saving those hereafter following (vizt). Item, I give unto Mary Hinch, wife of Robert Hinch of Doncaster, pewterer, my cozen, one beddstead, one ffeather bedd, and two pillowes, three blancketts, one coverlett, one rugg, curtaine, and wallence belonging to the said bedd, with the matt and coards, one trundle bedd with the matt and matteress, one ffeather bedd and boulster, one pillow with two blancketts, one coverlett and cannopy with two redd curtaines, one large chest, one little chest with two drawers, one cubbord and two needlework chaires, two plaine stools, ffower stooles with covers, one high stoole with a cover, two covered chayres, one wyskett chayre, one little cubbord, one sermon booke uppon the Colossians, one trunk which hath three pair of lynnen sheets in, three pairs of pillow beares, four long table clothes, two short table clothes, two long towells, two dozen of napkins, one course table cloth, two course towells, one cubbort cloth, all which are in the store chamber; the trunk wherein is two imbrodered pillows, long ones, one greene cubbort cloth, one longe crimson cushion, imbrodered, two long needlework cushions, two little ones, one long greene carpett and short carpett, one high brass plate to hang candles in, one close stoole with a pann, one lead weight, one paire of yarne wyndles, two skreenes, all which are in the middle chamber; one brass candlestick, thirteen pewter dishes, two pye plates, thirteen pewter plates, trenchers, two chamber potts, one little spitting bason, three porrengers, one little callender, two skewers, one still and cubbord, one ould trunk, two little ould stooles, three brass potts, three panns, one large morter and pestell, four spitts, one little table, two wheeles, one table leafe with two trissells, one salt box, one chaffendish, two bills, one table leafe of ffirwood, one paire of Rackes, one tubb, two chopping blocks, two pairs of pott hooks, all which are in the chamber; one trundle bedd, one feather bedd, one boulster

and rugg, one coverlett, and one blanckett, one Livery cubbord, two little tables, three chaires, one seeted chaire, one fforme, two table clothes, one covered stoole of greene, one peele and powdering tubb, one pair of ould bellowes, all which are in the nether parlor, and weare the goods and chattels of the said Robert Copley my late husband, deceased, and I do make, constitute, and appointe the said Robert Copley my cozen and the said Mary Hinch executor and executrix of this my said will and testament." July 18, 1650.

[Pr. Oct. 4, 1650, by Robert Copley and Mary Hinch.]

19.—The Will of John Farrer of Ewood.[a]

(Grey, 21.)

Feb. 10, 1648. John Farrer of Ewewood, in the County of York, Esq. Touching my lands and tenements, whereas by Indenture 23 Decr in the 23^d year of late Ma'ties reign, I did for me and my heirs covenant and grant to and with William Farrer my son and his heirs, that I, the said John Farrer and my heirs should and would after the sealing, stand and be seized of and in all that capital messuage called Great Ewewood, or Ewewood Hall, County of York, the said premises being now or late in the several tenures of me the said John Farrer, Ellen Mitchell, Michael Mitchell, and Laurence Hamerton, or some of them, and also of all that messuage called little Ewewood, in the said County of York, now or late in the occupation of Richard Smith, and all the messuage in Midgley, now in the occupation of Ingram Smith, and of the messuage in Midgley called Handroyd Greene, now or late in the occupation of Hugh Farrer, and of other messuages to the use of me, the said John Farrer, and Susan my wife, for and during the term of our natural lives and the longer liver of us, and after our decease then to the use and behoof of the said William Farrer my son; now I confirm the same by my last will and devise the said premises to my wife and son William, and to his heirs, and constitute my wife and son executors, and bequeath them all my goods and chattels.

Signed Feb. 12, 1648, in presence of Lewis Darcy, William Richardson, W. Belt, Will. Belt.

[Pr. Feb. 5, 1650.]

[a] J.P., and treasurer for lame soldiers. Married, first at Elland, April 1, 1611, Dorothy, daughter of Mr. Nicholas Hanson (Reg.), by whom several children. He married, secondly, Susan, daughter of Mr. Anthony Waterhouse, widow of Mr. William Fenay. They had three children, of whom William is the only one mentioned in the will. He was also J.P. for thirty years, and died suddenly at Darrington, whilst on a visit to his daughter (Frances, wife of Mr. James Greenwood, of Stapleton), Oct. 8, 1684, and was buried there on Oct. 9.—See Watson's *Halifax.*

20.—The Will of John Meriton of Bolton on Swale.[a]

(Grey, 27.)

Feb. 15, 1649. Memorandum that John Meriton of Boulton upon Swaile, County of York, gent., being of perfect mind and memory, and having an intention to settle his estate, being infirm in body did animo testandi nuncupatively on or about 15th of February, 1649, declare his last will and Testament in these words, or the like in effect, following, viz., my will is that my debts be first paid, also I give to my daughter Maria Meryton all my linen, and my debts being discharged and the charge of binding my son Mathew Meryton an apprentice being defrayed, I give unto my aforesaid daughter Maria Meryton £40 per annum for seven years, out of my tythes and glebe of South Gainsborough, and for the remainder of my estate in the said tythes and glebe, with all the rest of my personal estate. I make and constitute my brother in law Mr Thomas Smithson my attorney and my executor, for the use of my son Mathew Meryton.

[Pr. Feb. 12, 1650.]

21.—The Will of Richard Palmes of Ripon.

(Grey, 34.)

Nov. 6, 1650. Richard Palmes of Rippon, Gentleman. For my temporal estate I dispose of it in manner as followeth, 1st, whereas I have passed by coppie according to the manor of Ripon, to Wm Hardestie of Norwood and Arthur Hardestie five pasture gates in Thorpe Moor, my will is that they shall be sold for discharge of my debts and legacies. Item, I give to Robert Atkinson, son of my sister Dorothy Atkinson, my lease in Bondgate, and one half acre of freehold land more or less adjoining it, being the late land of Henry Newton, and the lease of one land lying in Bondgate Greene, late in occupation of John Porter, together with my Quarrie upon Quarry moor, on condition he pay to my executor £10, which I give to poor of Ripon, and he also pay 20*s.* to my executor, which I give to poor of Mazendor [?] Item, I give to my brother John Palmes 20*s.*, in full discharge of all demands whatsoever. I give to my sister Mary Hardistie 40*s.* I give to my sister Kellenbeck 10*s.* to buy her a ring. To Mrs Frances

[a] See a pedigree of Meryton, of Castle Leventon, in Dugdale, 107. There is a marriage license, Nov. 28, 1661, for Matthew Meriton, of St. Antholin, London, widower, and Mary Brett, of St. Bennett, Gracechurch, spinster.

Maude, wife of Robert Maude, Esq., 10*s.* for a ring, which I intreat her to wear for my sake. To the wife of Christopher Reedshawe of Rippon 10*s.* to buy her a ring. To the daughter of Richard Porter 5*s.*, and to his servants 2*s.* To Richard Porter, son of Richard Porter, Heil'dus geographie, desiring my executor to discharge Richard Porter of all expenses and charge for my diet, or what else I have had of him. I give to Robt Atkinson the new bed and bedstead in my chamber. To Dorothy Hardistie, wife of Arthur Hardistie, one chest in my chamber and the safe in the old chamber, also my redd rugg and the curtains about my bed and the curtains I have here at her house, and I give to her daughter Mary half a dozen of my best cushions. I give to William Hardistie, Arthur Hardistie, Robert Hardistie, John Hardistie, and Henry Metcalfe, and to every of them a pair of the gloves in my coffer, and the rest I desire may be disposed of to my other friends, at the discretion of my executor, to wear for my sake. I desire that the close of late belonging to the church, situate near Mr Jennings' house in Rippon, lately bought of the state, be sold by my executor for payments of my debts and legacies. My will is that one close in Thorpe be sold by my executors. I give my garden and orchard adjoining the free schools for the use of the Schoolmaster successively for ever. I give to Arthur Hardistie £5, and to every one of his children 20*s.* a piece. To the poor of Farnley 20*s.* To the poor of Otley 20*s.* To Ellen Coates all the firewood and coals I have at Rippon and 30*s.* in money. To the poor of Bondgate 20*s.* To Roger Holmes of Burley, Clerke, 50*s.* and my Greeke bible, my best cloak and suit, desiring him to see me have Xtian burial. To William Hardistie wife 20*s.* to buy her a ring. To my nephew Thomas Rogers my gray mare, and to every one of his children 20*s.* a piece. To my nephews John and Robert Hardistie 40*s.* a piece. To my neice Jane Metcalfe, wife of Henry Metcalfe, 40*s.* I give to children of Anne Mason which she had by Thomas Pawson, lately deceased, 40*s.* a piece, to bind them apprentice, or to be otherwise disposed of for their behoof at the discretion of my executor. I give to Mrs Anne Norton my god-daughter 20*s.* to buy her a ring. To the children of my niece Rebekah Pawson 20*s.* a piece. I give to William Hardistie and Arthur Hardistie all my books not formerly bequeathed. I give to John Lupton my sister's servant my suit and gray stockings. I give to my sister Dorothie Atkinson the farm at Lindlay where she dwells during her life, and if she die before the expiration of the lease I give it to my brother John Palmes, to enter the Ladie after, and to pay to the heirs, executors, and assigns of Dorothie Atkinson £10, or else this gift to

be frustrate and of no effect, but the said lease to remain to her heirs or assigns. I give Dorothie Atkinson all my household goods at Lindley, and forgive her all the debts she oweth me. I give to William Hardistie £10 and make him executor, desiring him if any surplus to equally divide one moiety to himself and Arthur Hardistie; and for the other half my will is that one part be devided equally amongst my sister's children, the other part to charitable uses in Rippon, Lindley, and Otley, as he the said executor shall think fit.

[Pr. Feb. 26, 1650.]

22.—The Will of John Armitage of Kirklees.[a]

(Grey, 4.)

July 2, 1650. John Armitage of Kirkley, Esq. And for and concerning my personal estate after my funeral expenses be defrayed, and my son Francis debts (excepting all such debts as was and is owing by him to Sir Thomas Danby), and my grandchildren's portions formerly lymitted and given be discharged and paid, I do dispose thereof in manner following, vizt., Imprimis, I give to my grandchild Francis Savill £20. To my grandchild Katherine Savill £30. To Mary Parker 40*s*. To Winifred Savill £3 6*s*. 8*d*. To James Fournis 20*s*. To William Lancaster 20*s*. To John Jackson 20*s*. To Alice Kirshar 10*s*. To Anne Kirshar 10*s*., and the remainder of my personal estate, if any such be, I leave it to the discretion of my executors hereinafter named, to be disposed of as they should think most fitting, and I do ordain and make William Armitage of Doncaster, Esq., and my brother Gregory Armitage of Nether Shitlington, gentleman, executors of this my last will and testament, and I give to the said William Armitage £5, as a legacy for his pains and advice herein in the execution hereof, hoping that my said executors will faithfully discharge the trust I have reposed in them upon allowance to be made for their charges, costs, and expenses in and about the execution of this my last will. Witnesses, Christopher Empson, John Drake, James Fournis.

[Pr. Jan. 27, 1650, by William Armitage, Esq.]

[a] John Armytage, Esq., of Kirklees, married Winifred Knight, and was buried at Hartshead, July 16, 1650. His son Francis had been created a baronet, and had died in his father's lifetime; buried in York Minster, June 12, 1644.

23.—The Will of Robert Rockley of Rockley.[a]

(Grey, 55.)

June 20, 1642. Robert Rockley of Rockley, County of York. "I will and desire that my bodie may be buried in Worsbrough church in the upper end of the great Quire neare to the place of my ffather's Buriall, yet soe as y^t my deare and welbeloved wife may be layd neare unto mee, that wee may at our death lye neare together who have lived so long together in this world. But if it shall please God that I shall depart this life in some such place as my body cannot conveniently be brought to Worsbrough, then I refer my buriall for the place of it to the Discretion of my executors. But it is my mynde and desire to be buried with as little trouble and Charge as may be, and fforty shillings to be given to the poore of Worsbro' and fforty shillings to the poore of Barnsley within one month after my buriall, soe as they doe not trouble the buriall with begging, noyse, and clamor." And for my worldly goods I then dispose: I have married my daughter[b] Armitage and given her a good portion; I give her by this my will 20*s.*, to be disposed of by her in remembrance of me and in full satisfaction of a filial portion from me. I give my son Armitage 20*s.* in like manner, desiring him to be careful in the performance of the trust wherein I have trusted him, Whereas I have estated certain lands for the payment of £500 a piece to my two daughters Magdalen[c] and Elizabeth,[d] and by that means they are to be provided. I give unto them 20*s.* a piece in further and full satisfaction of their portions, and my will is that within one month after my death that deed of conveyance and other deeds, viz., of grant of annuity to my sons and my wife's joynture, which are put into a box by themselves, may in the presence of such persons as I have made use on to be ffeoffees and trustees in the said deeds or some of them, and such number of the persons aforesaid as may be easily brought together, I say the said box be opened and the deeds there contained may be delivered by them to such several persons as they ought in right to be delivered unto. I will that the deeds of my sons' annuities, whilst they are under age, shall be in custody of my wife

[a] Robert Rockley, head of the family, was an enthusiastic royalist, and subscribed £200 towards the cause of the king. He died early in the struggle and was buried at Worsborough, Nov. 2, 1644.—Wilkinson's *Worsborough.*

[b] Grace, baptized Jan. 1, 1614, married at Worsborough, Nov. 26, 1634, William Armitage of Netherton, Esq.

[c] B. March 30, 1635, wife of Araham Shiers of the Middle Temple, Esq.—Hunter.

[d] Married Aymer Burdet of Snawsell.—Hunter.

or as she shall appoint. I desire my executors to take most especial care for the payment of my debts, and to this purpose I give and bequeath to them all my goods, together with all such sums of money as shall remain upon sale of the lands stated for the charges of payment of my two daughters' portions after the said portions paid, and to the end as well that my debts and the said portions be paid with the most advantage, I desire my son Francis to look into the sale of the said lands and of all my goods, if he do not redeem them himself, that they may be sold to the best profit, and my will and desire is that whatsoever money that be awanting to the payment of my wife and my debts, after my lands aforesaid prised and sold and my daughters' portions paid, shall be made up by my son Francis Rockley, whom I do hereby will and require to be careful to pay the same, knowing well that he may easily and ought to discharge and pay the same out of fee simple lands which shall descend to him from me at my death as inheritance, And I appoint my dearly beloved wife and my son Francis executors of this my last will, having a great opinion of trust and integrity in them both. And whereas in the deed of conveyance touching my wife's joynture, the present profit of the lands wants £20 per ann. of what I intended her, and that happens by reason Mr Edmunds farme is in lease for six years and more, therefore my will is that my son Francis for so many years after my decease pay to my wife £20 a year to the helping of her joynture or dower. It is my desire and my will and I make it a suit to my wife to estate the inheritance of her houses and lands in London, after her death, to Robert[a] Rockley my son for his better preferment. I give and bequeath to my son William[b] £60, which indeed is a debt due to him for a legacy given him by his godmother, my cosen Prudence Gargrave, wife of Doctor Berry, and which I received for him. I give and bequeath to every of my younger sons £5 a piece, in full satisfaction of their portions. It is my will and desire that my son Armitage and my servant John Fox, in whose names I bought the present possession of the manor of Worsborough, and that Sir Edward Osborne, Bart., in whom the estate of inheritance in the said manor is, after death of Elizabeth Hanson, widdow, in trust for me, and to my only behoof, shall convey and assure the same unto Francis Rockley my son and his heirs, or to such as his counsell shall advise him to. I make the said Sir Edward Osborne, Sir

[a] Baptized Feb. 23, 1618-19. Died s.p. at Arundel Castle in service of King Charles I.

[b] Baptized Nov. 22, 1629. Died s.p. A Captain of the Duke of York's Guards.

William Wentworth, Knight, and William Armitage of Netherton, my son in law, supervisors of this my last will.

[Pr. March 27, 1651, by Francis Rockley.]

24.—The Will of Edmund Vavasour of London.[a]

(Grey, 56.)

March 18, 1650. Mr Edmund Vavasor of S. Mary Woolnoth, London. To my loving brother William Vavasor of Burley, in the county of York, gent., during his natural life and not otherwise, all that close of arable and meadow land divided into two closes, commonly called Nether Whitbies fflatt, situate in the township or parish of Newall in the said county, now or late in the occupation of one Effam Smyth and Grace Roades, widdows, or their assigns, containing by estimation 3 acres more or less, and after the decease of the said William I give the same parcel of land as followeth, viz., to my loving brother Thomas Vavasor of Weston, in the said county, Esq., during his natural life, after his decease to Major Vavasor, eldest son of the said Thomas, during his natural life, and after the decease of said Major, to John Vavasor, son of said Thomas Vavasor, and after his decease, to William Vavasor, son of my said brother Thomas Vavasor, and to his heirs for ever. I give to my said brother Thomas and his heirs all that close or parcel of meadow ground called Sandbeed or Pigg Hills, containing 4 acres, in Otley, now or heretofore in the occupation of Sr Wm Dalton, Knt., or his assigns. To my said brother Thomas all that close of arable land called High Dikes Close, late parcel of manor of Oatley, containing 3 acres, and that close called little Thorney containing 2 acres, and two other closes of meadow land called Stikers containing 5 acres, all which were in tenure of Leonard England, yeoman, to have and to hold only during the term of his natural life, and after his decease I give the said 3 parcels of land as followeth, viz., unto Major, eldest son of said brother Thomas, during his natural life, and after his decease to said John, son of my said brother Thomas, during his life, and after his decease to Thomas during his life, and after I give the said 3 closes to William, son of said Thomas, and his heirs for ever. To William Vavasor of Burley, my brother, during his life all the land called the Mickland, Maplebanck, and all that land containing about

[a] The will of his father, William Vavasour of Weston, has been already given (No. 17), and that of his widow will come afterwards. I imagine the entry in the S. Mary Woolnoth register will refer to him: 1650-1, Mar. 27, Edward Vavasour, grocer, bur.—See Whitaker's *Leeds*, 206.

97 acres, in the occupation of the said William, situate in Burley in Otley parish, and after his decease to Thomas, Esq., and his heirs for ever. To my brother Jo: Vavasor of Burley or Weston, gent., £100, to be paid within a year after my decease. To my brother Robert Vavasor of London, hosier, £200. To Mr Richard Edisbury of London, draper, £20. To Mr Henry Rawlins of London, taylor, £10. To Mr Edmond Aldridge of Mitcham in Middlesex, draper, £10. To Elizabeth Hudson, my servant maid, £10. To my father in law, Mr Timothy Cartwright, draper, £30. To Mr Ralph Robinson, minister, £4. To the poor of the parish of St Mary Woolnoth, £3. To John Jackson, lynen draper, £10. The residue of my estate not bequeathed to my wife Marie Vavasor, his *(sic)* wife and Mr Edisbury executors. Mr Edmond Alridge overseer. "Mr Edisbury the executor is not to convert anie of the estate to his own use only so much as is here given him."

[Pr. March 27, 1651, by wife Marie Vavasor.]

25.—The Will of Sir William Belt of York.[a]

(Grey, 61.)

Feb. 9, 1650. I, William Belt, Knight, an unprofitable servant of God, make this my last will and testament, "And first acknowledge myself to live and dye in the true faith, acknowledged and professed in the church of England in the days of Queene Elizabeth. I comend my soule into the hands of my Creator by the merits and intercession of Jesus Christ. And touching my worldly estate my wife is to have all my Lands and tenements during her life. My two younger children have had their preferments in my lifetime in satisfaction of their reasonable third parts by the Custom. Also I give to my son Robert and his heirs my howse and gardens in St Andrewgate in Yorke to enter thereunto after my wife's death. I desire my very good friends Sr Thomas Widdrington, Knight, Joseph Micklethwayte, Esqr, and my couzen Leonard Belt to take supervision of such provisions and estates as are made for my wife and children, and from time to time to aid them with their directions, and I give to every one of my said friends £20; also to Lewis Darcy £10, and to William Ibson £5, desiring their

[a] Recorder of York, son of Leonard Belt (not Lancelot as in Dugdale) by Mary, daughter of William Beckwith. He married, 1st, at Belfreys, York, Aug. 24, 1624, Susan Millington, who was buried there Dec. 26, 1630. He re-married at Carleton juxta Snaith, April 17, 1631, Martha, daughter of Maximilian Waterhouse, and was buried Feb. 11, 1650. (C.B.N.)—The children were by the second wife. His wife and son William's wills appear later on.

pains to attend my trustees and to assist my wife and children, and desire my said trustees, or any of them, to give them, or either of them, such allowances for their pains and charges and expenses in their journeys and suits of law as they or any of them shall think fit. I give many thanks to my brother Sir Robert Belt and his lady for their kindness to me and mine, and in acknowledgment thereof I give them 20 ounces of white plate. To my two sisters and to my couzen ..... Garford 40*s.* a piece. As for my eldest son I would have that made good to him which I have settled upon him in part. To every servant in house with me 40*s.* To the poor of this citty £8, and I appoint my wife sole executrix hereof, to whom I give the residue of all my goods and chattels." In presence of Lewis Darcy, Zacharias Jopson, Guy Moore.

[Pr. April 12, 1650, by executrix.]

26.—The Will of Cuthbert Pulline of Leeds.

(Grey, 71.)

Dec. 25, 1650. Cuthbert Pulline of Leeds, County of York, gent. I give and devise unto the child of my wife, if she shall have one by me, that land which I purchased in East Colwick, being late the lands of Robert Pulline and James Harrison, after the death of my father, and to his heirs for ever. In case my wife shall have no issue by me, then I do give and devise all the said lands which I bought in East Colwick unto my brother John Pulline, paying out of the same to my brothers Thomas Pulline, Henry Pulline, William Pulline, to each of them £10, also to my sisters Sara Marshall, Frances Pulline, Anne Pulline, Elizabeth Pulline, to each £10, and if any should happen to become dead then I will the sum be paid to their children. "And whereas I have debts due from several clyents who retained me to follow their business in the several courts of Westminster, for whom I laid down several sums of money besides for paynes, the collecting thereof by my wife would be very difficult, and possibly she should receive little benefit, being many of them small debts, and therefore as to all the said debts which are specified in my book of accounts I do give and bequeath the same to my brothers John, Thomas, Henry, and William Pulline, to my sisters Sara Marshall, Frances, Anne, and Elizabeth Pulline equally to be divided amongst them." I do make my brother John Pulline executor for the said debts due. I do give to my loving mother Anne Pulline my gilded "Judg," and as concerning the rest of my personal estate I do give and bequeath the same to my loving wife Margaret Pulline, whom I make full execu-

trix of this my last will. I do hereby empower my esteemed friend Mr John Stanhope to decide any controversy that may arise upon this my last will.

[Pr. April 29, 1651, by Margaret Pulleine, relict.]

27.—The Will of John Stephenson of Swinefleet.[a]

(Grey, 73.)

Jan. 26, 1650. John Stephenson of Swinfleete, County of York, Yeoman. My body to be buried where my executors please. I give to my daughter Sarah Stephenson one House, Laith, with all other buildings thereunto belonging, and 24 acres of land, arable and meadow, be it more or less, and 8 stangs of moore which I lately purchased of John Sympson, to her and to her heirs for ever; also I give to my daughter Sarah one cottage house with garth and premises thereunto belonging, which I purchased of Mary Sympson, to her and her heirs for ever, in full satisfaction of her child's portion. I give to Dorothie Stephenson, my younger daughter, £200, to be paid by my executors when she come to age of 20 years. To my daughter Dorothie £50 more, to be paid out of my land, and if my heir pay not the same £50 when she shall come to the age of 21 years, I give her the 7 acres of land lying in Angram flatts, I purchased of Gregorie Empson, to her and to her heirs for ever. I give to my wife Alice Stephenson all my goods, whom I make sole executrix. I give to my wife all my lands which I gave to my daughter Sarah Stephenson during her widowhood, so long as she is my widow, and also all my lands which is due to my heir, that he shall not hinder of it so long as she is my widow.

[Pr. April 30, 1651, by Alice Stephenson, relict.]

28.—The Will of Dorothy Franke of Pontefract.[b]

(Grey, 85.)

April 23, 1647. Dorothy ffrank of Pontefract, Widdow. My body to be interred according to the discretion of my dear

[a] See Dugdale's *Visitation*, 221. I presume the daughter, Dorothy, would be the wife of Leonard Stable of Pontefract.

[b] The testatrix was Dorothy, daughter of . . . . . Bawne, and wife of John Frank, who was Mayor of Pontefract 1600 and 1614, and who made his will Jan. 16, 1618-19. Her eldest son Richard was of Campsall, from whom by female descent the present F. Bacon Frank, Esq., descends. Her sons Robert and Matthew were both Mayors of Pontefract. She was buried at Pontefract, March 17, 1647-8.—(Reg.)

and loving friends. Item, I give to my daughter Isabell Oates of Pontefract, widdow, the Iron Shopp and chamber thereunto appertaining, late in the occupation of Jervas Simpson adjoining upon the house of the said Isabell Oates for and during her natural life, and after her decease to Richard Oates her son, my grandchild, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, and if the said Richard Oates die without issue, then the said shopp, chamber, and premises to return and remain to my son Matthew Franke and his heirs for ever. Item, to son Matthew Franke three acres of field land lying and being the chequer fields of Pontefract, lately purchased of Katherine Airey, widow of Francis Airey, to him the said Matthew Franke for ever. Item, to my said daughter Isabell Oates £100. To Nathaniel Aire, my son in law, £100. To William Wood, son in law, £100. To Faith Wakefield and Anne Wakefield, my grandchildren, the sum of £200, to be equally divided; and I desire my son in law Mr William Wakefield, their father, to take care for the improvement of the said money till they shall come of age. To my son Charles Franke the sum of £100. To my son Robert the sum of £10. To my good friend Mr William Styles, preacher of the word of God, the sum of twenty marks in money, as a token of my good affection and thankfulness for his many kind favours and respects showed to me. To my son Richard Franke a twenty shilling piece of gold to buy him a ring. Item, to the poor people of Pontefract £10, to be distributed within a week after my decease. The rest of my goods and chattels I give to my son Matthew Frank, to be full and sole executor.

[Pr. May 12, 1651, by Matthew Franke.]

29.—The Will of William Hustler of Bridlington.[a]

(Grey, 88).

Jan. 22, 13 Chas. I. William Hustler of Bridlington, the elder, Gent. To be buried at the parish church of Bridlington. I have by indenture between me and Randall Carlill, gent., John Wright, William Simpson, gent, and Henry Simpson and John Maison, marchants, granted the mannor of Scampton and other lands to my use during my life, and after my death for payment of my debts and for the compounding for the wardship and marriage of William my son and Frances my daughter. I by

[a] Founder of the family of Hustler of Acklam, which though soon extinct in the male still exists in the female line. According to Thoresby *(Diary*, 1, 148], he was a draper, and attained a vast estate. The son William married at Horbury, Nov. 9, 1654, Frances, daughter of Sir John Savile of Lupset.—(Reg.)

my last will declare that my cozen John Crofte of Bridlington have out of the rents so demised 20 marks yearly. My daughter Frances to have £4,000 for her portion at 21 or at marriage. To Wm Dawson, my brother's son, £50. Isaac Dawson, my brother's son, £10. Wm Hustler, my kinsman, £20. To the poorest of my kindred £100, to be distributed at the discretion of Ellen my wife and my cozen Randall Carlill. To my aforesaid trustees £100 for their pains in the said indenture. All my mannors and lands to William Hustler my son and his heirs, and in default to my daughter Frances and her heirs. Plate and household goods to my wife Ellen, and she to be executrix.

[Pr. May 6, 1651, by Ellen Hustler, relict.]

30.—The Will of Thomas Stringer of Sharlston.[a]

(Grey, 97.)

Jan. 22, 1650. Thomas Stringer, Esq., of Sharlston. For my body I desire it may be buried in the parish church of Kirkthorpe at the discretion of my executors, and for my temporal estate I do give and dispose the same in manner and form following. First of all I do give and bequeath unto the poor people that are or shall be in Sharlston and ffoulby the sum of £3, to be paid them yearly for ever out of certain lands of mine lying in Wombwell, now or late in the tenure and occupation of Roger Wombwell, gent., the inheritance of which said lands I do give unto Thomas Stringer, gent., eldest son of Francis Stringer of Whiston, gent., and to his heirs for ever, upon trust and confidence that he and they do pay the said £3 for ever at the feast of St Martin the Bishop in Whiston, or within 20 days next after the said feast yearly to the churchwardens and overseers of the poor within the said township for the time being for ever, to be disposed of as aforesaid. I give 40*s.* yearly to be likewise issuing and payable out of all my lands and tenements in Sharlston aforesaid for ever for the use of the poor of the townships of Kirkthorp, Warmfield, and Heath, at the feast day, as aforesaid, yearly for ever, to be disposed of to the said poor there by the said churchwardens and overseers, which said sums of £3 and £2 severally given by me, my mind and will is that the same be so respectively disposed of and paid unto the said poor people upon every St Thomas' day next before Christmas, yearly, for ever. I give to my cozens George Dickons, John

[a] He was 26 years old when his father, Francis Stringer, appeared at the Visitation of 1612. He married Barbara, daughter of Cuthbert Fleming of Sharlston.

Dickons, and Edmund Dickons, all of the city of London, the sum of 40*s.* a piece. And also the several sums of 40*s.* a piece to my aforesaid cousin Francis Stringer and Mary his wife. I give to my loving friend Mr William Howson, clerke, £5. To every servant dwelling with me at my death 40*s.* a piece. To my servant John Jubb of Sharlstone all that close lying or being in Crofton, now or late in the occupation of the said John Jubb. To my servant Thomas Hanson the yearly sum of £10 during the term of his natural life, to be payable at the feasts of St Martin the Bishop and Whitsuntide, yearly. To my sister in law Mrs Anne Tyndall the yearly sum of 40*s.*, to be payable out of my said lands at Sharlstone during her natural life. To my kinsman William Wordsworth of Penistone the yearly sum of £4. To my cozen Elizabeth Carr of Blithe, in the co. of Nottingham, daughter of my aunt Ann Carr, the yearly sum of 40*s.* All my lands in the county of York or elsewhere to my kinsman Thomas Stringer and his heirs. To my worthy friend and kinsman Francis Nevill of Chevett £5, and to Anne his wife 40*s.*, to be paid her in gold. To my kinsman Mr Roger Nevill, brother of said Francis Nevill, 40*s.* in gold, and the rest of my personal estate, after disposal of debts, I do give and bequeath the same to Sir George Wentworth of Woolley, knt, Francis Nevill of Chevet, Esq., and Thomas Kieresforth of Dodworth, whom I make joint executors.

[Pr. May 7, 1651, by Francis Nevill and Thomas Kieresforth.]

31.—The Will of Cuthbert Smithson of Richmond.[a]

(Grey, 98.)

Dec. 10, 1650. Cuthbert Smithson of Richmond, County of York, Med., being aged and infirm of body. My body to be buried in the church of Middleton Tias. To the poor of that parish what shall seem good to my cousin Thomas Smithson, my executor hereinafter named. To my neice Grace Smithson £100, which her father my brother owed me, to be paid at the discretion of my said executor. To my nephew John Burnett his children, to every one of them 20 nobles a piece. To Mary Slinger's children 20 nobles a piece, but if anyone dies the share to be divided amongst the survivors at the discretion of my said executor. To Matthew Wastell and his wife's children lawfully begotten, to every one of them 20 nobles. To John Allison £10 and a little silver salt and 8 spoons, at the discretion of my said

[a] Son of Leonard Smithson of Moulton, who heads the pedigree in Dugdale, 39.

executor. To Meriall Smithson £50, and to her sister Ann Wetwange £20, to be paid to them out of the moneys which my cousin Leonard Smithson their brother owes, and what sum the said Leonard owes me more I give it to himself. I give all my malt stock which I now have in malting, and all my debts owing for malt to my nephews Calvert, Christopher, and Leonard Smithson, to be equally divided among them. I give to the said Christopher Smithson my nephew the bed and furniture where he lieth, and all my druggs and other property belonging to my profession as a phisition, with all my books of phisicke. I do give unto my brother Nicholas Smithson all the money he is indebted to me. I give to Matthew Merington £20. To Mary Merington £20. I give to Thomas Smithson my nephew the two houses in ffrench gate, which are mortgaged to me, and all the lands and grounds I now have in Richmond to him the said Thomas Smithson his heirs and assigns for ever. To George Sayer of ffoulby 20 nobles. To my nephew George Smithson, gent., a 20 shilling piece of gold. To Mr George Fearnley another 20 shilling piece of gold. To Anne Metcalfe, widow, one 10 shilling piece of gold. To Elizth Spoure my servant £5. To Richard Colling 20*s*. To James Hutchenson a two and twenty shilling piece of gold. To his son Matthew a ten shilling piece of Scotch gold. To Thos Wycliffe 10*s*., which his wife owes me. To my aforesaid neice Meriall Smithson all my linen and other bedding not formerly bequeathed, and all furniture thereunto belonging, and all pewter and brass in my dwelling house. To Henry Jackson one 5*s*. piece of gold. The residue of all my goods and chattels not formerly bequeathed I give to my said nephew Thomas Smithson of Kiplin, and I appoint him sole executor.

[Pr. May 13, 1651, by Thomas Smithson, nephew.]

32.—The Will of William West of Firbeck.[a]

(Grey 104.*)*

Aug. 8, 1646. I William West of Firbecke in the County of York, Esq., now remaining at Aston with my dearest and only relict daughter the Ladie Darcie, the now wife of Sir

[a] Aged 14 at the Visitation of 1585, son of William West of Rotherham, author of West's *Precedents*, who made a fortune by the law and purchased Firbeck. His wife was daughter of Sir Edw. Darcy of Kent, and died May 24, 1646. His son John d. s. p. June 7, 1659, and left Firbeck to his nephew, Sir Francis Fane, son of Sir Francis mentioned in this will, who sold it in 1669.—Hunter. His daughter Elizabeth married 1st, John Lord Darcy, and 2nd, Sir Francis Fane.

Francis Fane of the honorable order of the Bathe, Knight, aged and infirm in body. My body to be buried in ffirbecke church where my dear Parents and five children were long since buried, and now of late my most dearly beloved wife deceased with them interred, being in hope and confidence that by the only merits of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ all my sins are forgiven, and that my body at the last day (though now mortal) shall at his glorious coming to judge both the quick and the dead, rise a glorious incorrupt and immortal body, and that my soul and body shall then reunited and clothed with the pure robe of the righteousness of Christ Jesus, and purified in his immaculate blood and sanctification of his Spirit, and redeemed into the kingdom of heaven, there to enjoy the glorious presence of the Godhead and the everlasting unspeakable happiness prepared for the saints and blessed angels of God according to the good pleasure of his will before the formation of the world. And as touching my personal estate, which God in his goodness hath suffered me to enjoy, though it be but small yet I hope sufficient to content me whilst I live here in this world, consisting of these particulars. The capital messuage of Thwaite and all the houses, lands, and tenements, and the yearly rent charge or annuity of £30 of yearly rent issuing out my son's lands in ffirbeck, Maltby, Letwell, and Gildingwell in the county of York, and in the parish of Blithe in the county of Nottingham. First, I give and bequeath unto Sir Francis Fane of the honorable order of the Bathe and his lady and every one of their children, my grandchildren, 20*s*. a piece in gold, and to Elizabeth Savile, my grandchild, also a 20*s*. piece of gold. I give to my son John West the ring that was my father and mother's wedding ring, which hath a Greek posie. To my said son John West according to his mother's desire, her and my wedding ring, and two other rings given to myself and wife by my cousin Catherine West, with the engraved posie *Vivo memor Lethi.* I give unto the said Sir Francis Fane all my Booke of Statutes sett out severally and particularly as they were sett out at large at their first impression, and all discourses and abridgments concerning a Justice of Peace his office and employment. I give to my said daughter the lady Darcie, now Sir Francis Fane's wife, all my goods and chattels whatsoever, and do make her my full and sole executor. And whereas my said daughter of her free good will engaged herself to pay unto two of my sisters Mrs Marg^t^ Freschevile, widow, and Edith the wife of Godfrey Columbell, gent., £5 a piece yearly at the feast days of Whitsuntide and Martinmas by equal portions, which by reason of the hardness of these times (her goods and lands being sequestrated) she hath been unable to pay for some years past, but had an intention to

perform it always when she was able, therefore I give unto my said daughter that £150 which Mrs Francis Westby, widow, her son George, and Mr Anthony Hadfield was bounden to pay unto me, the better to enable her out of the consideration or interest of the said £150 to discharge that £4 and 10*s.* a piece yearly, to pay my said sisters during their lives. And if my said sister shall die during my said daughter's life, I mean if both my said sisters shall die, my said daughter living, then the said £4 and 10*s.* a piece shall utterly cease, but if one of them shall survive my said daughter, that £4 and 10*s.* only shall be paid to my surviving sister during her natural life, and the said £150 shall be entirely to the use, behoof, and wholely disposed of by my said daughter, my executor, at her pleasure.

Codicil, March 7, 1646. I do further add unto my above written will and testament that it is my will and desire that my burial at ffirbeck may be performed without any solemnity, save only a refreshment to be given at my son's house at ffirbeck unto such persons as shall be present at my burial. And I do give and bequeath to every one of my neices, the daughters of my brothers and sisters, 20*s.* a piece in gold. And I do give and bequeath unto the poor of the town of Rotherham, to which I have ever born good will, 50*s.*, to be disposed of according to the discretion of Richard Mounteney, esq., and William Stainford, of Rotherham, my approved friends. And I give and bequeath to the poor of Aston 25*s.*, to be disposed of by my ancient servant John Shore. And also other 25*s.* to the poor of ffirbeck, to be distributed by my son John West. And also it is my will that if Mr ffletcher thinks convenient to preach a sermon at my burial, and shall take the pains to do it himself, he shall have 20*s.* for his pains. Also I give and bequeath to my brother Thomas West my black plush cloak and the best of my woollen clothes. All the rest of my clothes I give to my servant John Shore.

[Will and codicil pr. May 7, 1651, by Lady Elizabeth Darcy *als* West, daughter.]

33.—The Will of Robert Dodsworth of Barton.[a]

(Grey, 114.)

March 15, 1650. Robert Dodsworth of Barton, County of York. I give and bequeath to my son Thomas Dodsworth and

[a] He married Margaret, daughter of Arthur Hebburne, and was buried at Barton St. Cuthberts, April 9, 1651. His wife re-married Col. Henry Chaytor. His son Thomas d. s.p. 1680. The daughter, Elizabeth, married William Killinghall of Middleton St. George, and Mary married, 1st, John Killinghall, and 2nd, John Pemberton.—See Dugdale's *Visitation*, 313, also Surtees' *Durham*.

his heirs all those my two manors of Barton, with their appurtenances, in the county of York, and all my lands lately purchased of John Dodsworth of Watlas, Esq., and ffrancis Wilkinson of Duaneton, gent., respectively, and all my tithes in Barton aforesaid, and all that my messuage with the appurtenances in Barwicke upon Tweede, and all that my rent charge or mortgage of tithe in Warke, in county Northumb., and all my rent charge in Ellington, in said county Northumb., with all my rent charge of Little Lanckton, in the county of York, and failing my said son Thomas Dodsworth and the heirs of his body, to come to my daughter Elizabeth Dodsworth and her heirs, and failing my daughter Elizabeth to come to Mary Dodsworth and her heirs. Item, I give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Dodsworth £700 in currant English money. To daughter Mary the sum of £500 do., to be paid out of the said money that shall arise out of my lands or out of any debts owing to me. To my loving wife her thirds of all my lands during her life according to law. To my nephew Robert Dodsworth, the son of Ralph Dodsworth, £50. To Henry Stephens, my sister's son, £20. I forgive to my brother in law Henry Watson the debt he owes me. I forgive to my brother John Sleighthe the debt he owes me. Item, I remit to my brother William Bard the debt owing to me. Item, I give and bequeath to John Hebborne my brother in law £50. The residue of my goods and chattels, personal estate, and household stuff I give unto my well beloved wife Margaret Dodsworth and my son Thomas Dodsworth, whom I make joint executors, and I appoint my cosen Henry Dodsworth, my cosen Rowland Dodsworth, and my loving friend Joshua Greene supervisors, to each of whom I give £5 to buy a piece of plate for a token.

[Pr. June 25, 1651, by Margaret and Thomas Dodsworth.]

34.—The Will of Margery Pinckney of Stokesley.[a]

(Grey, 128.)

Jan. 29, 1650. Margery Pinckney of Stoxley, County of York, Spinster. I give and bequeath to my brother Mr Francis Pinckney and his heirs an annuity or rent charge of £32 per ann., granted unto me by Laurence Sayer, esq., and issuing out of his lands at Ashlaby and Egglescliffe, and one other rent charge of £16 per ann. which I have issuing forth of the lands and tenements of John Widows of West Newbiggin. I give and bequeath

[a] See Dugdale's *Visitation*, 326, for the pedigree of Pinkney of Silton-Paynell.

to Mr William Pinckney, his son and his heirs, all those several annuities or rent charges which I have issuing forth out of the lands of John Wilson of Brafferton, and of Mr John Killinghall of Middleton, gent., and Leonard Emerson of Melsonby, and Robert Ward of Dinsdaile. I give and bequeath unto Mr Lancelot Pinckney, brother of the aforesaid William, all my lands and tenements in old Pickton, County of York, and annuities I have out of land at Sainton, and granted to me by Mr William Lampton, deceased, and that I have issuing forth out of the lands of Charles Elstop of ffoxton, and that I have out of certain land in Hutton Rudby by one James Tunstall, deceased. I give and bequeath to my nephew Mr Richard Kirke and his four sons all the interest, term of years and rents I have in any of the lands of Mr John Garnett of Egglescliffe. I give and bequeath unto the children of Margery Potter, wife of Christopher Potter, all my lands or rents I have in Sadbury, granted unto me by Mr John Burke or any other. I give and bequeath to Mr Thursbie's children, which he had by my niece ffrances Pinckney which he married, one annuity or rent charge I have by grant from one Mr James Lawson, late of Nesoum. I give unto Elizabeth Betsonn 20*s.* To Jane, the relict of Thomas Foster of Tolesby, late deceased, half of the moiety of the rent charge which I have issuing from the lands lately his, the said Thomas Foster, and the other half or moiety to Jane Pearson, daughter of Nicholas Pearson of Marton. To Christopher Wright my servant £10 and a bed and bedstead. To Anne Lambert, daughter to Thomas Lambert, lately deceased, £10. To Elizabeth Pinckney, relict of my brother Christopher Pinckney, £4. To my servant Sara Widdowes £6 13*s.* 4*d.* and a bed and bedstead. To Margery Pearson my goddaughter £20. To Richard Wilkinson and every child he hath 20*s.* a piece, and to Jane Bennett 40*s.* To Isabel Mawre, wife of Henry Mawer, 40*s.* To the said Henry and every child 20*s.* a piece. To Edward Renny £5. To every child he hath 20*s.* To Margaret Parkin my servant £2 and a bed and bedstead. To Richard Mawry and to every child £1 a piece. To William Potter £2, and to every one of his other servants 2*s.* 6*d.* a piece. To the poor of Stockley 20*s.* The poor of Sadbury 20*s.* The poor of Long Newton 20*s.* The poor of Silton 20*s.* Of Middleton 20*s.* Residue to Margery Potter, wife of Christopher Potter of Stoxley, whom I make executrix.

Codicil, April 2, 1651. I revoke the devise and bequest I have made to my brother Mr Francis Pinckney, and my will now is that my executrix Margery Potter and her heirs shall have the rent charge I have issuing forth out of the lands and

tenements of John Widows, and that my nephew Mr Lancelot Pinckney and his heirs shall have the other rent charge issuing out of the lands of Laurence Sayer, Esq., that every one who hath a rent charge shall have arrears owing, and that Nicholas Pearson and Mary Pearson shall have the £20 bequeathed to their sister Margery, since deceased.

[Pr. June 18, 1651, by Margery Potter.]

35.—The Will of Anna Rawden of Horsforth.

(Grey, 129).

Aug. 23, 1650. Anna Rawden of Horsforth, Spinster. Body to be buried at Guiseley. To Mary Kettlewell, widow, my sister, and her four children, that is to say, Thomas Kettlewell, John Kettlewell, Jane Kettlewell, and Olave Kettlewell, £100 equally to be divided amongst them, that is to say £20 a piece. Residue after debts paid I give to my brother Joseph Rawden, in consideration after my death he give to my said sister or her children some of the household goods which my mother deceased brought my father at her marriage. Brother sole executor.

[Pr. June 6, 1651, by Joseph Rawden.]

36.—The Will of Matthew Wentworth of Woolley.[a]

(Grey, 136).

Dec. 4, 1646. "A note indented betwixt Matthew Wentworth on the one party and John Wentworth on the other party, of such legacies or sums of money as on either part are agreed to be paid by the survivors of them, according to an Indenture of covenant betwixt them sealed and delivered, dated Dec. 2, 1646. Imprimis, if John Wentworth survive then he shall pay the said sums to such persons as followeth:—Imprimis, I give to my godson Michael Wood £20. I give to Francis Wheatley, 2d son to Thomas Wheatley of Brearley, the sum of £20, and if he the 2d son of the said Thomas die, then to the 3d, 4th, and 5th sons, towards binding them apprentice. I give to my neice Counstable, my neice Monckton, my neice Sara Ouldfield, every one of them £20 a piece. I give to my neice Wentworth, my neice Doralday Wentworth, my neice Frances Wentworth, my

[a] Fourth son of Michael Wentworth, Esq. (who purchased Woolley), Captain of a troop of horse. The will of Rosamund Oldfield will be given later.

neice Rosymund Ouldfield, every one of them 40*s.* a piece to buy them rings. Item, I give to my god-daughter Ann Wentworth, my plate, being one silver cup, a silver plate, one silver spoone, now in the keeping of my neice Anne Wood, and 40*s.* to buy a ring. Item, I give to my neice the lady Stapleton, and my neice Brigum, and my neice Anne Wood, every one of them 40*s.* to buy them rings. Item, I give to my brother Sr George Wentworth five pounds to buy him a ring. To my nephew Michael Wentworth my gold ring with the blue stone in it. My brother Michaell Wentworth my black nagg." To Roger Clarke, Peter Paley, Matthew Husband, each 20*s.* To Mr Hethfeild, whom I desire to bury me decently, 20*s.* John Wentworth my brother, sole executor, to perform these legacies as money shall come in, in witness whereof I have set my hand, 4 Dec., 1646. Witnesses, Roger Clark, Mat. Husband.

[Pr. June 10, 1651, by John Wentworth.]

37.—The Will of John Wilkinson of Cliffe.[a]

(Grey, 136.)

Feb. 12, 1649. John Wilkinson, late of Pontefract, now of Cliffe, County of York, Gent. To Elizabeth Wilkinson my now wife all that messuage situate in Pontefract in a certain street called Micklegate, and that messuage in Saltergate and messuage in Micklegate, in the occupation of Richard Boyes, to have and to hold to her and her heirs for ever. The said Elizabeth shall pay unto John Wilkinson, Langdale, George, Mary, Jane, and Eliz. Wilkinson my children each of them £100 a piece of current money as they shall attain the age of 21 years. Residue to said wife Elizabeth, executrix.

[Pr. June 17, 1651, by Elizabeth Wilkinson, relict.]

38.—The Will of Lady Mary Gower.

(Grey, 159.)

13 June, 1651. Mary Gower, now wife of Sir Thomas Gower of Stittnam, in the County of York, Knight and Baronet. For my worldly goods and chattels I give and bequeath as followeth. Whereas, by certain writings made

[a] Son of William Wilkinson, Mayor of Pontefract in 1619. He was also mayor 1642, but left Pontefract before 1647. His brother, Thomas Wilkinson, one of the defenders in the siege, had been killed by a chance bullet.—See Dugdale's *Visitation*, 52.

before my marriage with the said Sir Thomas Gower, and by his consent and with his privity I did grant all and most of my estate to certain friends in trust, by which trust the same were to be disposed of as I should appoint. I give and bequeath all my goods and chattels unto my loving and only daughter Mary Topham, now wife of Francis Topham of Upper Bradley, in the said county of York, gent., saving some part hereof. I give and bequeath unto Mary, Elizabeth, and Frances Spenser, three of the daughters of Mr George Spenser and Mary his now wife, my grandchild, the full sum of £200, to be equally divided among them. Item, unto Grace Spenser, another of their daughters, I give £50. To Oliffe Spenser, another daughter, £30, when they come of age or be married. To Mary Preston, my sister's daughter, twenty nobles. To my cozens Edward Godbed and William Godbed twenty nobles. To my maid Mary Dixon forty shillings. To my maid Eliz. Carleton forty shillings. Mrs Mary Topham, my said loving daughter, sole executrix.

[Pr. Aug. 13, 1651, by Mary Topham, daughter.]

39.—The Will of Sir William St. Quintin.[a]

(Grey, 151.)

June 9, 1649. Sir William St Quintin of Beverley, Baronet. My body to be buried in the church of Harpham, near unto Dame St Quintin, my late wife. I give and bequeath unto William St Quintin, my second son, one close of meadow or pasture, situate within the lordship or territory of Harpham, commonly called Brasey Garth. I give and bequeath to Henry St Quintin, my son and heir apparent, my silver bason and ewre, and the rest of my silver plate (except my spout pott) I leave unto my executors, to be equally divided between them. I give and bequeath to William St Quintin, eldest son, unto the said Henry St Quintin my best horse or mare. To George St Quintin, third son of the said Henry St Quintin, £20, when he shall arrive at 21 years. I give £20 to be bestowed upon a monument to be set up over me in the said church of Harpham, after the best fashion according to my degree. I give to my brother Gabriell St Quintin the sum of £5, to be paid within a month after my decease. To William St Quintin, my second son, all my wearing apparel. To my daughter Dame Dorothy Caley, now wife of Sir William Caley, knight, one two and

[a] Created Baronet March 8, 1641-2, High-Sheriff of Yorkshire, 1648. Buried at Harpham, Oct. 8, 1649.

twenty shilling piece of gold. To my daughter Frances Lascelles, now wife of Colonel Francis Lascelles, my silver spout pott. To my daughter Katherine Wentworth, now wife of Michael Wentworth, esq., one two and twenty piece of gold. To my cousin Ann St Quintin one twenty shilling piece of gold. To William Doute of fflixton, gent., one twenty shilling piece of gold. Unto the preacher that shall preach my funeral sermon 40*s*. To every man servant 40*s*. a piece. To every woman servant 20*s*. a piece. To the poor of Harpham £4. Of ffoulton £4. Of Thornholme £3. Of Gransmore £2, to be continued in the overseers' hands for the yearly maintenance of the poor of the said towns. The residue to William St Quintin, my second son, and Thomas St Quintin, my third son, whom I make executors. Sir William Caley and Colonel Francis Lascelles to be supervisors, each of them to have forty shillings a piece in gold.

[Pr. July 2, 1651, by the executors.]

40.—The Will of Peter Jennings of Silsden.[a]

(Grey, 188.*)*

July 15, 1651. Peter Jennings of Silsden, County of York, Gent. If I die at Silsden, to be buried in Kildwick Church, near the place where my son Edmond was buried; if in York, in St Crux Church, near the body of my son Peter as conveniently may be; and if in Rippon, then to buried in Rippon Minster, near the body of my son Jonathan as conveniently may be. Just and due debts to be paid. My messuages, lands, and tenements in Rippon, which I purchased of George Dawson, esq., and lands in Silsden and Waddington to Edmond Jennings, my grandchild, and heirs male. Leases, &c., to Jonathan Jennings, my grandchild, brother of Edmond. Elizabeth Jennings his mother, and late wife of Jonathan, deceased. Elizabeth Jennings, now wife of Mr Christopher Hodgson, sister of said Jonathan. Item, to Jonathan Jennings an old white mare, with all young horses and fillies of her breed. My will and mind is, I give unto the poor of the parish of Kildwick £50, to be

[a] He seems to have outlived his three sons. Peter died unmarried, March 4, 1624, *æt.* 24, buried at St. Crux, York, M.I. Edmund died unmarried, July 9, 1623, *æt.* 25, buried Kildwick. Jonathan married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of Giles Parker, a barrister at law, buried at Ripon. His eldest grandson, Sir Edmund Jennings was M.P. for Ripon, and had a large family, mentioned in Dugdale. The second grandson, Jonathan, was knighted at Whitehall, March 18, 1677. He was M.P. for Ripon and High Sheriff of Yorkshire 1690. He had been, in 1674-5, brought up for manslaughter, for killing George Aislaby in a duel.—See *Depositions from York Castle*, Surtees' Society, Vol. 40. Both brothers married sisters, daughters of Sir Edward Barkham of Tottenham.

bestowed in lands or otherwise disposed of at the discretion of Edmond Jennings, my grandchild, Henry Currer of Kildwick, Roger Coates of Kildwick Grainge, William Watson the elder of Silsden Moor, and my cozen Edmund Jennings of Silsden, or the greater part of them. To the poor of Ripon £10, to be disposed at discretion of my daughter Elizabeth Jennings and her son Edmond. Edmond Jennings to be sole executor.

[Pr. Oct. 13, 1651, by Edmund Jennings.]

41.—The Will of Elizabeth Ellis of Campsall.[a]

(Bowyer, 32.)

Dec. 6, 1651. Elizabeth Ellis of Campsall, Spinster. Two bonds, whereupon £200 are due and payable to me or to my use from Mr Waller and Mr Walter Capell, to my dear sister Yarburgh, which bonds are either in the custody of my brother Ellys or my uncle Wm Ellys. All household goods and personal estate to sister Yarburgh, except what I otherwise dispose of. To my brother Ellis £20 to buy him a ring. To my aunt Addams £10 to buy her a ring. To Mrs Knowles £10 to buy her a ring. To Mr Noble 20*s*. To the poor of Campsall 20*s*., to be distributed by my brother Yarburgh. To Elizabeth Smith and Elizabeth Capell all my ordinary wearing apparel equally divided. All my lands, tenements in the county of Bedford to my sister Yarburgh, desiring my brother Ellis to give her the writings. Sister Yarburgh sole executrix.

[Pr. Feb. 10, 1651, by Anne Yarburgh.]

42.—The Will of Thomas Holdsworth of Ashday.[b]

(Bowyer, 32.)

Memorandum that Thomas Holdsworth, late of Astley, gent., being desired on the 10th day of September, 1651, and at

[a] On the wall at Campsall Church is a monument to Mrs. Elizabeth Ellys second daughter of Thomas, son and heir of Sir Thomas Ellys of Wyham, in Lincolnshire, buried Dec. 6, 1651.—Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii., 469.

[b] The Holdsworths were a family who had lived for generations at Ashday, often called Astley, Astey, or Astay in Southowram. The testator was son of John Holdsworth, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Savile and sister of the famous Sir Henry Savile, Provost of Eton, and Sir John, Baron of the Exchequer. He married Mary, daughter of Daniel Northend, who remarried Alexander Bate of Chelford, co. Chester. His father's will is at York, Nov. 30, 1620. John Haldesworth of Astay, gent. To be buried in Halifax Church. To Elizth my wife as much as is due to her by the laws of the land or custom. Residue to my three daughters, Elizabeth, Alice, and Dorothie, equally. Thomas, my son, and my daughters executors. Sir Henry Savile of Methley and Charles Greenwood, parson, of Thornhill, supervisors. [Pr. March 15, 1620.] The only son Thomas was 16 at Dugdale's Visitation. A full pedigree of the family has yet to be made.

several other times to make a will, he always answered he would make no other will but this, in these words or to this effect, viz., that all that he had he gave to his wife Marie and her son Thomas, and not any body else should have anything to do with anything he had but they two, and that he had nobody else to leave it to but them, and they should have all, and willed his wife to be executrix. That this was the last will of the deceased, Thomas Holdsworth, these witnesses can testify, Joseph Wilson, Elizabeth Bamfort, whose names are subscribed.

[Pr. Feb. 12, 1651, by Mary Holdsworth, relict.]

43.—The Will of Isabel Hotham.[a]

(Bowyer, 32.)

Oct. 8, 1651. Isabel Hotham, widow and relict of John Hotham, Esq., deceased, son and heir of Sir John Hotham, Knt., also deceased. Body to be buried in St All Hallowes Barking in Tower Street, London, by my said deceased husband, without pomp, and in as private manner as possible can be. For the estate God hath blessed me withal, which by reason of the great misfortunes of these times is very uncertain, whereby my only son Henry Hotham is deprived of that subsistence which was intended him by his father, and being left young must depend upon my dear friends for their care in getting him that estate justly due to me and hereby disposed to him, and having special trust in my worthy friends, Luke Rigdley, Esq., Dr. of Phisick, and my much honored kinsman William Wyvall of Constable Burton, and my honored brother in law Duram Hotham of Hutton Cranswick, Esq., do make and appoint them my trustees, to whom I recommend the care, education, breeding, and bestowing of my said only dear child and the management of his estate. And whereas by two several deeds, the one dated 6th Nov^r^, in the 10th year of the late King, the other dated 13th March, 1647, the sum of £1,300 is thereby legally disposed to me, my executors and assigns, after the decease of my dear father Sir Henry Anderson, and made and granted by him and my loving brother Henry Anderson, esq., and charged upon the manor of Long Cowton and to be paid thereout, and whereas my said father and brother confirmed unto me the said £1,300, to be paid to me at his decease, and did hereby allow £100 per

[a] This unfortunate lady was daughter of Sir Henry Anderson, Knt., of Long Cowton, and third wife of John Hotham, Esq., of Scorburgh, who, with his father, Sir John Hotham, Bart., was beheaded on Tower Hill, Jan. 2, 1644-5. The son Henry, named in the will, seems to have died young.

ann., to be paid me during his natural life out of the rents and profits of the said lands, I bequeath the same to my said trustees for the benefit of my son Henry Hotham; and whereas all myne and my husband's money, plate, jewels, goods, and personal estate, to the value of £7000 at the least, was unjustly seized and taken away at Hull for satisfaction, wherein petitions are now dispending before the Parliament and Council of State, and great hopes of recovery thereof or of some part, I bequeath the same to my said trustees for the use of my son Henry, and if a considerable sum is recovered my trustees to bestow it upon some lands in the South part of England, to be settled and conveyed upon my said son. I give my dear cozen Mrs Mary Diglin, who hath been very careful and tender of me in my sickness, my little diamond ring, the picture of my father and child, and my white sarcenet petticoat. I give my servant Matthew Herbert £5, and my servant Constance Clarke all my other wearing apparel. I give my loving kinswoman Mrs Anne Salvyn and Mrs Dorothy Crouth each of them a death's head ring of gold to wear for my sake, and I desire that such debts as I shall justly owe at my death may be paid so soon as the same can be raised out of my estate, especially £10 to my cozen Gilbert Crouth which he lately lent me, and for which he hath a note of my hand, and to Edward Laycock which I owe him, and to Mr Thomas Laycock £60, for which he hath my pearl necklace of good value as a pawne, and all interest to be due to be paid to the same Edward and Thomas for their forbearance hereof, and to my apothecarie Mr Jeremy Richardson the debt I owe him, which I consider to be £40, but if I pay any of these debts before my death, then they not to expect the same of my executors. And I do hereby appoint my loving friends Luke Rudgley, William Wyvall, and Duram Hotham, and the survivor of them my full and sole executors, not doubting that they will in Christian love and charity undertake the great trouble thereof for the good of my said child. And for satisfaction of my said debts and legacies, and discharge of my funeral expenses, I will to my said executors all my jewels, plate, moneys, linen, goods and household stuff whatsoever, except what is before bequeathed, and if there be any overplus, I desire the same may go to the maintenance of my said son, and I desire that they may be appointed his guardians, and that each of them may have a death's head ring of gold to wear for my sake, and I do appoint, if the said expected money from the Parliament be paid to my said trustees and executors, then they shall settle upon and pay unto Mrs Lumley Jeoffreys, mother of my said cozen Mary Diglin, one annuity of £10 a year, and my

cozen Diglin £10 to buy her gowne. To my said loving cozen Mrs Dorothy Crouth £10, and to Nicholas Crouth, son of said Gilbert and Dorothy Crouth, £10 as a token from me, and out of the said moneys to be recovered I appoint my said trustees £20 a piece to buy them a piece of plate in further remembrance of my love.

[Pr. Feb. 2, 1651, by William Wyvell.]

44.—The Will of Katherine Ingleby of Ripley.[a]

(Bowyer, 34.)

Aug. 22, 1649. Katherine Ingleby of Ripley, Spinster. To be buried in the parish church of Ripley. And for my small personal estate, I give to my well beloved brother Sir William Ingleby, Knt. and Bart., £10. I give unto his two sons William Ingleby and Henry Ingleby £5 a piece. To my sister Mary Appleby, late wife of Francis Appleby, deceased, £5. To my sister Jane Ingleby £60. To my neice Elizabeth Pinckney, wife of William Pinckney, £10. To my nephew Robert Swale £20. And whereas my late dear mother by her last will, bearing date 21st April, in the 4th year in the reign of our late Sovereign Lord and King, late deceased, did demise to me and my heirs one annuity or rent charge of £4 per ann., parcel of one annuity or rent charge of £30, granted by Christopher Danby, late of Farnley, Esq., deceased, with power of redemption as by the said grant at large appeareth, now my will and mind is and I do hereby devise unto my said sister Jane Ingleby and her heirs the said annuity of £4, nevertheless with this trust and confidence that the said Jane Ingleby and her heirs shall therewith relieve and maintain my said neice Elizabeth Pinckney during her natural life, and after her death then to such of her children as she and her heirs shall think fitting in their discretions. I give to my nephew Solomon Swale, Esq., £10, which I formerly lent him. To my nephew John Swale £10 which I likewise lent him. I give to my cozen Ursula Arthington 10*s.*, and to her three sons 5*s.* Sister Jane, executrix.

[Pr. Feb. 5, 1651, by Jane Ingleby, sister.]

[a] Daughter of Sampson Ingleby, baptized Ripley, Jan. 24, 1589, and buried there, Sep. 14, 1651.

45.—The Will of Stephen Tempest of Broughton.[a]

(Bowyer, 45.)

Oct. 29, 1650. Stephen Tempest of Broughton, Esq. My body to Christian burial to be decently brought forth at the discretion of my executors hereinafter named, and for part of my goods and personal estate "my mind and will is that 10 black oxen, 9 cows, 8 calves, one steer, and one bull, all the corn and straw and hay lying and being in the great barne and the barne called my ladye's barne in Broughton aforesaid, all the corn and straw in my house at Roundhey Grange, in the said County of York, and all the hay therein shall be appraised and indifferently valued by 4 honest discreet men within the parishes of Broughton and Thorner, in the said county, and to be disposed of for and towards the discharge of my funeral expenses, and the money due and owing by me to the Common Wealth for my manors or lordships of Broughton, Thorpe Burnsall, and Roundhey, devised this present year to me or to my use by the Commissioners for Sequestration of the County of York, and all the remainder of my goods, chattels (saving legacies hereinafter mentioned), together with the surplusage and overplus of all said goods and chattels, after said funeral expenses and debts due to the Commonwealth, I give and bequeath to Frances, my wife, and Stephen[b] Tempest, my son and heir apparent, to be equally disposed of between them." My wife and son executors. I give £12 to my wife to dispose of as I have already given her directions. I give to Thomas,[c] my second son, all the tables, bedsteads, household goods, and utensils now standing and being in my manor house and barn at Roundhey Grange. To Frances, my daughter, my watch, a pair of linen sheets, a dozen napkins, and a table cloth. To my daughter Olive 2 cows (in respect I owe her one), a pair of linen sheets, a dozen napkins, and a table cloth. Sealed, published, and declared and delivered in the presence of Francis Malham, Richard Tempest, John Yorke, Richard Grimshaw, and John Lunde.

[Pr. Feb. 10, 1651, by Stephen Tempest, son.]

[a] The head of the old Catholic family of Tempest of Broughton in Craven. He was a Captain in the Royalist army, and his estates were sequestrated but afterwards re-purchased. He married, first Susan, daughter and co-heiress of William Oglethorpe of Roundhay, and had several children, one of his sons, George, being killed in the service of Charles I. He married secondly, Frances, second daughter of Sir Cotton Gargrave of Nostell, and had the two sons mentioned in this will.

[b] Stephen, afterwards knighted, succeeded, and married Anne, daughter of Sir Thomas Gascoigne of Barnbow, but died without issue.

[c] Thomas, who died long after his brother, never succeeded to Broughton, it being left to his son Stephen. He, however, sold the estate of Roundhay. He married Anne, only daughter of Henry Scrope of Danby, and from them descends in direct line the present Sir Charles Henry Tempest, Baronet.

46.—The Will of Captain Henry Wilkinson of Forcett.

(Bowyer, 50.)

March 12, 1648. "Memorandum that Captain Henry Wilkinson of fforcett, the day before he died did declare his last will. He willed that his lands at Melsonby might be sold for the payment of such portions of his father's children which he had not discharged. He gave to Mrs Grace Smithson, whom he affirmed he was infinitely bound to for especial favours to him and for her fidelity, a young mare called Babington, and about 30 pieces and £30 in gold which the said Grace had in her keeping, and his watch; and also, he said, I would she had all my debenture moneys if it could be gotten, which he meant was due to him from the State of England, which he considered would amount to £1,300. He gave to Mrs Dorothy Burnett one white mare. To Vincent Allanson and the rest of the servants of the house of Kipling some of his clothes, and upon a second repetition what he, the said deceased, had given her, made no mention of the debenture moneys. The execution he remitted to his brother ffrances."

[Pr. Feb. 24, 1651, by Francis Wilkinson.]

47.—The Will of Marie Leigh of London.[a]

(Bowyer, 60.)

Feb. 12, 1651. Marie Leigh, the wife of Thomas Leigh of London, gent., late the wife and executrix of Edmond Vaversour, cittizen and grocer, of London, deceased. As touching the things of this world, of which I have a power to make any disposition of in my own right or as executrix of my late husband, part of which estate the property being not altered but remains in the hands of several persons who are debtors to the same, I give and bequeath unto my loving husband Thomas Leigh as well all the debts that are owing unto me, as also such legacy as is due unto me in right of my late husband, which was given unto him by his late father William Vavasour of Weston, co. York, Esq. Said husband sole executor.

[Pr. March 8, 1651, by Thomas Leigh.]

[a] Her first husband's will has been previously given, No. 24. Her second married life did not last long.

48.—The Will of John Bethell of North Skirlaugh.[a]

(Bowyer, 99.)

Sep. 25, 1651. John Bethell of North Skirloe, Holderness, Co. York, Gent. Wife Anne and 2 children, John and Hugh, joint executors. Wife now with child, which if it lives till it be 14 years, to have equal share of my personal estate. To eldest son Jo: my now dwelling house at North Skirloe, which my wife is to have during her life. To son John other lands in North Skirloe and at Etton Parke. To 2d son Hugh lands in Bishop Burton. Land given to child to come to be divided if it dies. Whereas my brother Coll. Hugh Bethell owes me above £200, I desire John Anlaby, Esq., Coll. Matt. Alured, and Coll. Robert Oudrton may compromise the difference between my brother and my wife.

[Pr. May 29, 1652, by Anne Bethell.]

49.—The Will of Elizabeth Cradock of Richmond.[b]

(Bowyer, 101.)

Feb. 7, 1643. Elizabeth Cradock, wife of Joseph Cradock, Comissary of Richmond, Co. York. Whereas my dear mother Elizabeth Tempest, deceased, left me an annuity of £20 during the life of my husband, I give it to my daughter Eliz. Cradock till her marriage or death, or arriving at 21, then to my eldest son Thomas Cradock. Out of £200 left me by my mother, £60 to my son Thomas, £40 to my son Joseph, £60 to my daughter Margaret, and £40 to my daughter Anne. All other moneys to my husband Josh Cradock and my son Thomas, the last to be executor.

[Pr. May 19, 1652, by Thomas Cradock.]

50.—The Will of Dame Mary Osbaldeston of Thornhill.[c]

(Bowyer, 139.)

April 16, 1652. Dame Maria Osbaldeston of Thornhill. As for my estate, I will that it be disposed of as follows. My

[a] Son of Hugh Bethell and brother of Sir Hugh Bethell of Rise, to which estate his son Hugh ultimately succeeded.

[b] Daughter of Robert Cruse, citizen of London. Buried at Witton, Feb. 16, 1643. Her husband was knighted, married secondly, Jane Maxton, and lived till 1686, when he was buried at Richmond, April 16, *æt.* 81, M.I.—Surtees' *Durham*, iv., 13.

[c] Second wife of Sir Richard Osbaldestone of Hunmanby, and daughter of Thomas Nettleton of Thornhill Lees. She was buried at Thornhill Church, May 10, 1652 (Reg.)

debts and funeral charges to be satisfied. I give unto my uncle John Hodgson, Esq., a diamond ring. To my cozin Christopher Hodson £2. To my cozin Nathaniell Eyre of Bramley £2. To my cozin John Hodgson £1. To my cozin Ann Hodgson "a cabynett of strong water glasses." To my cozin Mary Hodgson £1. To my cozin Margaret Hodgson £1. To my aunt Alice Watkinson a diamond ring. To my aunt Burdett a petticoat and £4 in money. To my uncle Robert Nettleton £5. To my brother Charles Nettleton a little piece of gold and £10. To my sister Catherine Nettleton one diaper table cloth, one diaper cupboard cloth and a towell, and 1½ dozen table napkins. To my cozen Thomas Carr £3. To Mrs Margaret Traps £1. To my cozen Mary, daughter of my brother Charles Nettleton, £2 and a little silver salt. To cozen John Carter £10. To the children of my brother Robert Bedford £6, to be divided equally among them, To my brother George Thurgarland £2. To my sister Ellen Whitley a piece of gold and £10. To my sister Sara Maud a piece of gold and £10. To my said sisters Ellen Whitley and Sara Maud a plain cupboard and all my clothes, linen, bedstead, bed, and bedding, chairs and stools, tables, pewter, and brass (which are not already expressed and nominated in this my will to be given to others), to be divided betwixt them. To my cozen Gideon Maud £1. To my cozen Thomas Maud £2. To my cozen Robert Maud 10*s.* To cozen Sara Maud £1. To my brother Robert Nettleton a diamond ring, and a plain gold ring, and a black cabynett, and a damask bed, and three damask chairs, and two damask stools, with two blankets and other furniture belonging to it, and in money £25. To my sister Frances, wife of brother Robert Nettleton, a green bed with green curtains, a downe bed, a great rug and blankets belonging to said bed, a green chair, two green stools, a diaper table cloth, and two diaper cupboard cloths, and 1½ dozen napkins, a wainscott press, and a great wainscott chest, a red wastcoate, and two pieces of old gold, and six silver spoons. I give to my cozen Mary, the daughter of my brother Nettleton, a bible with silver clasps in a red cover. I give to my cozen Alice Nettleton, another of my said brother's daughters, the bible which was my father's. To my cozen Anne Nettleton, another of my said brother's children, a bible with a blue cover. To my cozen Frances, another of my said brother Robert's daughters, a cabbinett with drawers. To Mary Both 10*s.* To Mary, the daughter of Mercy Bedford, of Neatherton, 10*s.* To Mary, the daughter of John Shaw, a bible covered with green plush. To my maid Mary Worrell £1. To young John Rakestraw 5*s.* To my brother Robert Nettleton's three other menservants 2*s.* 6*d.* a piece. To John Hall 2*s.* 6*d.* To my

brother Robert's two maid servants £1, to be equally divided amongst them. To the poor of Thornhill £4, to be divided amongst them as my brother Robert Nettleton shall think fit, and if my estate shall amount to more than the sums aforesaid, I give the overplus to my cozens Mary, Alice, Anne, and Frances, children of my said brother Robert Nettleton, he to be executor.

[Pr. June 30, 1652, by Robert Nettleton.]

51.—The Will of Thomas Frankland of Aldwark.[a]

(Bowyer, 188.)

March 17, 1651. Thomas ffrankland the younger, late of Aldwark, did declare his will by word of mouth. All I have I give to my wife, debts and funeral expenses being paid.

[Adm. granted to Barbara, relict, Sep. 20, 1652.]

52.—The Will of Peter Middleton of York.

(Bowyer, 228.)

Oct. 12, 1623. Peter Middleton, Gentleman and Citizen, of York. To the curate of Bishop hill the elder, which shall be at my death, 20*s*. To Anne, my wife, the capital messuage wherein I now dwell, and other houses, &c., for her own use. To Anne Whitney, my kind sister, wife of Thomas Whitney, 5*s*. To Eliz^th^ Whitney, her daughter, £20. Wife to have residue and to be sole executrix.

Codicil, April 7, 1645. To sister Susan Longe £10. To her son John Longe, and to her daughter Mary Longe, widdow, £5 each. To sister Alice and her children £10, and to my sister Mary at London £10. To sister Margaret, her daughter, £5. To Wm Dobbine, my sister Frances her son, £5. To Margaret, my sister Frances her daughter, £5.

[Pr. Aug. 2, 1652, by Anne Middleton.]

53.—The Will of Sir Francis Wortley of Carleton.[b]

(Bowyer, 242.)

Sep. 9, 1652. Sir Francis Wortley of Carleton, Co. York, Knight and B^t^, did nuncupatively declare. I desire my body

[a] There is a pedigree in Dugdale, 206, of Frankland of Aldwarke, but the testator does not appear in it.

[b] Colonel of Foot for Charles I. Created Baronet, June 29, 1611. His son, Sir Francis, died without legitimate issue, March 14, 1665, and was buried at Windsor. His will is given by Hunter.—Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii., 325.

may be buried at Windsor, where my father was buried. To the poor of Tankersley £100. £50 for making a vault for my successors at Wortley. To the poor of Wortley £50. To Anne Sallors, widow, £10 yearly. To my servant Edwd Stephens £5 yearly, to be paid out of my manor of Carleton. Son Sir Francis Wortley, Barronett, executor, and my daughter Dame Margarett Griffith, wife of Sir Henry Griffith, Barronett, overseer.

[Pr. Sep. 13, 1652, by Sir Francis Wortley.]

54.—The Will of Matthew Smelt of Kirkby-Fleetham.[a]

(Brent, 54.)

July 28, 1648. Mathew Smelt of Kirkby Fletham. Unwilling to dye intestate, lest my younger children (the most part of my estate being in lands) should be left portionless, I give and bequeath to my sons John and Mathew Smelt all lands in East Rownton. To my son Christopher lands in Brompton on Swale and mill there. To my daughter Alice, out of my lands in Great and Little ffencott, an annuity of £40 yearly on the Feast of St Martin, and to my daughter Winyfred an annuity of £40. I appoint my cousin John Robinson, Bolton on Swale, tutor to son Christopher, my neighbour Mr Thos Davile, tutor to daughter Anne (Alice), my nephew Edward Robinson of Applegarth, tutor to daughter Winyfred. The rest of my lands to my eldest son Leonard. Sons Leonard, Mathew, Christopher, daughters Alice and Winyfred exors.

[Pr. Sep. 28, 1653, by Leonard and Matthew Smelt.]

55.—The Will of Richard Pilkington of Crigglestone.

(Brent, 56.)

July 24, 1652. Richard Pilkington, Daw Greene, Crigglestone, Esq. To be buried in Woolley Church. To Sir John Kaye of Woodsome, K^t and B^t, 20*s.*, and to Richard Burdett of Austerfeild, Esq., my brother, 20*s.* for rings, to wear for my sake. To Rebecca Sympson, my daughter, £20. To Peter Burdett, son of said Rebecca, and to Mary, her daughter, either of them

[a] See pedigree in Dugdale's *Visitation*, 104. The will of the testator's father Leonard Smelt, dated July 10, pr. York, Sep. 12, 1626, mentions, eldest son Matthew Smelt, sole executor, son Thomas, son John Robinson and his wife, three daughters.

£10 a piece. To Browne Ramsden, daughter of William Ramsden of Longley, Esq., the sum of £5. To Richard and Martha Burdett, children of the said Richard Burdett, my brother, 50*s*. a piece. To the poor of Kirkheaton £5, of Eland 40*s*., of Crigglestone 20*s*. The rest of goods, chattels, &c., to Mary, now my wife, she to be executrix.

[Pr. June 27, 1653, by Mary Pilkington, relict.]

56.—The Will of Thomas Jobson of Cudworth.[a]

(Brent, 58.*)*

Aug. 20, 1653. Thomas Jopson of Cudworth, Esq. To be buried in Roiston Church, near dear and loving wife. To my most honored mother Lady Bolles £30. To my daughters Marie, Christian, and Sarah 1000 marks in full satisfaction of their portion at 21 or at marriage, and to be allowed £30 till then. To son Edward 1000 marks at 21, and £30 annuity out of lands at Cudworth. To son Robert £400 and so much thereof as shall be required to the binding of him an apprentice, and the remainder to be paid him when he shall come forth of his apprenticeship. To son William £20 annuity yearly during his life. To daughter Tryphosa a piece of plate value £10, presuming my most honored mother will provide her with a competent portion. To my mother in law Mrs Anne Butler a piece of plate value £10. To my brother Thos Butler and to my sister Eliz^th^ Butler £5 each. To uncle Edward Witham £5. To sister Sherebrooke £50. To Mr Hitch, minister of Gisley, £10. To worthy friend Mr Robt Butler £5. To brother John Bowetts 20*s*. for ring. To Grace Puttman, my cozen, yearly £4. To poor of Roiston £5, of Sutton and Barnsley £2 each. To my sister Stringer and nephew Francis Stringer of Sutton, each £5. To my niece Anne Stringer 40*s*. To my brother Leigh and cozen Thomas Style, each £10, desiring them to assist my executors. To Beeston Booth of Heath £10. To Mr Buchannon, minister of Royston, £5. My manors of Cudworth, Nether Cudworth, and Over Cudworth, lands in Munk Bretton, &c.,

[a] Son of Thomas Jobson, Esq., of Cudworth, by Mary, daughter of William Witham of Ledston, Esq., who remarried Thomas Bolles of Osberton, co. Notts., and was created a baronetess in her own right. She lived at Heath Hall, near Wakefield. The testator married first, Anne, daughter of Nicholas Stringer of Sutton, co. Notts., Esq., and secondly, Sarah, daughter of Gregory Butler, Esq. The eldest son Thomas, died unmarried, and William succeeded to the baronetcy, but died in 1665, when it became extinct.—See Hunter's *Lupset and the Heath*, also *South Yorkshire*, ii., 399.

to the use of Thos Jopson, my eldest son, for himself, and then to his first son, and in default to his second up to his 10th son in succession, in default to my son Wm and his sons in succession, in default to my son Robert, and his sons in succession, and in default to my right heirs. My wife Sara Jopson sole executrix, and my honored mother, the Lady Mary Bolles, Baronettesse, sole supervisor. Daughters not to marry without the advice of my wife.

[Pr. Sep. 28, 1653, by Sarah Jopson, relict.]

57.—The Will of Tobias Law of Halifax.

(Brent, 59.)

Jan. 6, 1652. Tobias Law of Halifax, Gent. Whereas by deed, Jan. 6, 1652, made unto John Binns of Rishforth, John Johnson of Swillington, Thomas Lyster of Manningham, I have granted to them and their heirs all my moiety or half part of the manor or lordship of Cromwellbothome, county of York, moiety of the manor of Southowrome, and lands there, also all the Manor House called Leventhorp Hall, Leventhorp Mill, &c. My will and mind is that so much of my lands shall be sold for the best sums for the payment of my debts, and out of the overplus legacies, to be paid according to a schedule. Mary my wife and John Johnson, brother in law, executors, she to have residue to herself and her heirs.

[Pr. Sep. 28, 1653, by Mary Maude otherwise Law.]

58.—The Will of Thomas Wentworth of Elmsall.[a]

(Brent, 64.)

May 4, 1653. Thomas Wentworth of Elmshall, Co. York, Esq. To daughter Dorothy Wentworth sum of £2,500, to be levied out of my lands at Howsham, Crawme, Harton, Barton, within 9 years. To Henry Wentworth, my younger son, a yearly annuity of £100. Goods, money, plate, jewels, &c., to my beloved wife Agnes Wentworth, sole executrix.

[Pr. June 9, 1653, by Agnes Wentworth, relict.]

[a] Died May 10, 1653, and buried at South Kirkby, where there was a monument to him and his wife Agnes, daughter of Sir Henry Bellingham, who died June 17, 1668.—Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, ii., 454.

59.—The Will of Dame Martha Belt of York.[a]

(Brent, 66.)

Sep. 18, 1652. Dame Martha Belt, widow, of the Citie of York. To son William £200 and his father's books. To son Robert £200. To goddaughter Martha Stokeham £20. To daughter Martha all plate, rings, jewels, and my enamelled watch. To my good and kind friends Sir Wm Ingram and Sir Thos Widdrington, Knights, £10 each. To Lewis Darcy and his wife, my antient servants, £10 each. To Martha Darcie, my goddaughter, £5. To Mr Mottershed and Mr Wood 20*s.* each to buy rings. To poor of the city £8. Sir Wm Ingram and Sir Thos Widdrington and Lewis Darcy, exors. If daughter Martha marry without the consent of executors she is to forfeit her share which is to go half to son Wm, half to son Robert.

[Pr. May 14, 1653, by Lewis Darcy.]

60.—The Will of William Armytage of Netherton.[b]

(Brent, 67.)

Feb. 28, 1652. William Armitage of Netherton *als.* Nether Shitlington, Gent., son and heir apparent of Gregory Armitage of Netherton, Esq. Debts to be paid. To Bridget Webster £10. To Gervase Rockley, gent., my largest grey colt. To Robt Hitch, clerk, my mouse coloured gelding. To my children 20*s.* a piece. To my servants 5*s.* a piece. To Margaret ffawzard, nurse to children, £5. Grace, now my wife, executrix. Friends Thos Wentworth of Bretton and Thos Beaumont of Whitley, Esqrs, and Gervase Rockley, supervisors, and to have 20*s.* a piece. Residue to my executrix.

[Pr. June 25, 1653, by Grace Armitage.]

[a] Daughter of Maximilian Waterhouse, Esq., of Wallingwells, co. Notts., and widow of Sir William Belt, whose will has been previously given. Buried at Belfreys, York, Sep. 26, 1652. (Reg.) Her sister Margaret had married William Stockham of Wallingwells.—Hunter.

[b] Son of Gregory Armytage of Netherton, by Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of John Savile of Netherton. He married at Worsborough, Grace, daughter of Robert Rockley of Rockley, Nov. 25, 1634, and was buried at Thornhill, March 14, 1652 (Reg.)

61.—The Will of James Heblethwaite of Norton.[a]

(Brent, 68.)

March 24, 1652. James Heblethwaite of Norton. To be buried in Norton Church. Son Thomas all goods in the house where I live at Norton, as specified in a schedule of my father's goods, and books as desired by my father, my seal ring and 10*s.* for mending of the same. To James Heblethwaite, my grandchild, my bay nagg or hobby. To James Heblethwaite, son of my cousin Wm Heblethwaite, 20*s.* To Sir Thos Norcliffe, Kt., my "Hawke and Spaniells. To my man Gabriell my setting bitch and all my netts." To servant George Jackson £5, one suit and cloak, my sword or rapier, and my belt. To all household servants 5*s.* each. Residue to my dear wife Melior Heblethwaite, she to be executrix. Brother in law George Montaigne, Esq.

[Pr. July 11, 1653, by Melior Heblethwaite.]

62.—The Will of Lord Fauconberg.[b]

(Brent, 68.)

Sep. 4, 1649. Thomas, Lord ffawconberge, Baron of Yarome and Viccounte of Henknowle. "I devise and bequeath that new built house and the little garth adjoining thereunto, situate in the town of Cooxwauld, in the Countie of Yorke, formerly a cottage house and garth for to continue a Hospitall house for ever, for manteynance and dwelling place of 10 poor widdowes, to be ordered and placed there from time to time by my heire or heires, and for the manteynance thereof I desire and bequeath that messuage which I lately purchased of Wm Bransby of Thriske, gent., in Kepwick, of the yearly rent of £22 per annum." Item, whereas my daughter in law doth wrongfully detain from me the tithe of Coxwold, which is my right by lease from Trinity College (for which God forgive her and I do), and desiring that the said tithe should continue in my name and family, I give and bequeath my right in the said tithe and lease to my grandchild and heir Thomas Belasiss. To little

[a] Bapt. Sep. 14, 1607. Married Aug. 14, 1627, according to Dugdale, Anne, daughter of Thomas Hungate (? buried March 17, 1629). Wilson's MS., Leeds Library, gives as his wife, Millicent, daughter of Sir Thomas Gower of Stittenham. She is, however, called Melior in the will. He was buried at Norton, April 11, 1653. The son Thomas was knighted at Whitehall, June 9, 1660.—*Miscellanea Gen. et Her.*, 2, series 1, 418.

[b] Sir Thomas Belasyse, Bart., of Newbrough, created Lord Fauconberg, May 25, 1627.

Walter Vavasor, my grandchild, £500, to be paid when 21. To my 2 daughters, the ladie Vavasor and the lady Ingram, £10. All other leases, bonds, chattels, I give and bequeath to my son John Belasis, Lord Belasiss, Baron of Worlabye, and in particular my lease granted from Sir Thos Barton, Kt., of the capital messuage called Holme Hall, in the parish of North Muskham, co. Nott., he to be sole executor, beseeching him to have a care for the rest of my children who are all provided for (God Almighty bless them). Supervisors, my well beloved nephew Sir Thos Harrison, Kt., and my well beloved cousin Edward Smith, Esq., of Ashe.

Codicil, Sept. 9, 1652. To my dear and faithful friend, the Rt Honble the Lady Alathea, Viscountess ffairfax, £20 as a token of my love. To Mr Anthonie Skinner £10. To Mr Anthonie Carrol £40.

[Pr. July 12, 1653, by John Belasis, son.]

63.—The Will of Thomas Darcy of York.

(Brent, 69.)

May 16, 1650. Thomas Darcy, City of York, Gent. To be buried in St Sampson Church in the night, near Jane, my late wife. My will is that the covenants made betwixt me and Frances, my now dear wife, and Mr Thos Atkinson and Mr Paul Beale, as to the marriage betwixt me and my said wife be performed, and my £200 in the hands of Mr Paul Beale, Esq., and my £80 in the hands of Henry Darcy, Esq., my honored nephew, and my £40 in the hands of my good brother Mr Philipp fford of this city, mercht, be paid to my trustees and joined with my said wife's £270. To my said dear wife my dwelling house, all goods, jewels, household stuff not hereafter given or bequeathed. Susanna my late wife. My will is that my covenant of marriage with Susanna, my late wife, made with Edmond Deane, Doctor of Phisicke, her uncle, to the provision of maintenance of Gilbert and Richard, my sons by the said Susanna, be performed, who were to have £250. I give to my sons Gilbert and Richard my annuity of £40, granted to me by my honoured brother the Rt Honble Conyers, Lord Darcy and Conyers, to be equally divided betwixt them and to the longer liver of them. I give the tuition of my said sons to my good brother in law Mr Robert Deane, of the city of London, oyleman, their mother's brother, and because the said sum may not be sufficient to raise the sum of £250 intended for their portion, as much as shall fall short shall be supplied out of £350 due to my executors on

death of my now wife Frances. I give to my son Gilbert his mother's wedding ring, according to her desire at her death, having this posie *Benedicat nos deus, deus noster*, and the little silver wine bowl given at his christening by my sister fford his godmother. To my son Richard my gold ring with 7 read stones sett in it. To my sons Lewis Darcie, Henry Darcie, Arthur Darcie, my daughter Frances, wife of Peter Barrett, and Katherine Darcie, my children by Jane my late wife, all the closes in Upton, co. Chester, conveyed unto me by Thomas Darcie, my son, for the security of £200 borrowed of me, to be divided, Lewis to have a double portion, and all the sums that fall due on the death of my now wife Frances. To my son Lewis my sword, inlayed and damasked with silver, which was given me by the late R^t^ Honble the Earl of Mulgrave, and my new black belt and my 2 pairs of silk stockings. To my two sons Henry and Arthur all my wearing apparel. Frances, my wife, sole executrix, except as to portions of Lewis Darcie and his brothers and sisters.

[Pr. May 14, 1653, by Lewis Darcy, and Aug. 1, 1653, by Frances Darcy, relict.]

64.—The Will of John Pierrepont of Wadworth.[a]

(Brent, 70.)

June 28, 1653. John Pierrepont, Wadworth, Co. York, Gent. To my dear grandchild Margaret Battie £700 at 21, to be raised out of my lands in Tickhill, &c., and if she dies it shall come to Elizabeth Battie, her younger sister. To Margaret Battie some pieces of old gold now in her possession. To my youngest grandchild Elizabeth Battie £500 at 21. John Battie, my son in law, and Mary Battie, his wife, my sole daughter. To my grandson Francis Battie all lands I bought in Tickhill, &c., and reversion of all other lands, after the death of my son in law and daughter Mary. To the Honble ffrances Pierrepointe,

[a] The following entries are in the Wadworth registers:

1609.	April 18.	John Pierponte, gent., and Margaret daur. of Michaell Cocksonne, gent., mar.		
1610.	Mar. 26.	Michaell son of Johne Piereponte,		bp.
1612.	July 27.	Marye daur. of	do.	bp.
1616.	July 1.	ffrancis daur. of	do.	bp.
1617.	Aug. 19.	Johne son of	do.	bp.
1620.	July 22.	Margaret wife of	do.	bur.
1616.	Sept. 25.	ffrancis daur. of	do.	bur.
1629.	Feb. 10.	John son of	do.	bur.
1631.	Jan. 26.	George son of	do.	bur.

York. Arch. Journal, vol. ix., p. 470.

Esq., £5 as a legacy. Son in law and daughter executors, and Honb^le ffrancis Pierrepoint supervisor. Item, my will and great desire is that my son in law John Battie and my daughter Mary Battie love one another, and I charge them upon my blessing to agree and live together as long as they live and to serve God as they ought, for bearing one another, and giving place to the weaker vessel, which is the greatest thing I desire and am in greatest care and trouble for.

[Pr. Sep. 30, 1653, by John Battie.]

65.—The Will of Richard Sykes of Kirkheaton.[a]

(Brent, 90.)

Dec. 27, 1652. Richard Sykes, Parson, of Kirkheaton, Co. York. I have made over to my eldest son and heir Richard, lands and goods to his own content and satisfaction. To John, 2^d son, messuages in Briggate, Leeds, and other closes. To Samuel, 3^d son, closes and messuages in Leeds, Dewsbury, and Kirkheaton. To 4th son Bernard, lands in South Kirkby, &c. To youngest son Charles lands in Leeds, Flockton, Thornhill. To Rebecca, my daughter, closes in Leeds. To Elizabeth, my daughter, cottages, &c., in Leeds. Residue to be equally divided amongst my children. Richard and John executors.

[Pr. May 26, 1653, by Richard Sykes.]

66.—The Will of Elizabeth Worsley of Hovingham.[b]

(Brent, 91.)

Sep. 9, 1652. Elizabeth Worsley, daughter of Thomas Worsley of Hovingham, Esq., and of Katherine, wife of the s^d Thos Worsley. To be buried as near as possible near my dear mother, without ringing of bells or giving anything then for me or any other Popish custom. To my brother John Worsley, his child Eabnazar, all my lands at Hovingham and in the county of Lancaster. To my loving sister Jane £200. To John Worsley, son of my brother John Worsley, £100. To the children of Mr Answorth, and the poor of that congregation of

[a] Son of Richard Sykes of Leeds, one of the Lords of that Manor, baptized July 24, 1603; married Grace, daughter of Alexander Stocke, Rector of Kirkheaton; buried Clerkenwell, Jan. 12, 1652-3. From his brother William descend Sir Tatton and Christopher Sykes, M.P. See Pedigrees in Morehouse's *Kirkburton* and Foster's *Yorkshire Families*.

[b] See Pedigree of Worsley of Hovingham in Dugdale's *Visitation*, 62.

which Mr Answorth was pastor, £10. To the children of my aunt Mary Ward £10. To my sister Jane linen and clothes, except the sheets that are for my burying. To Ebenazer Worsley all household stuff and goods. To Mr Thomas Worsley, son to my eldest brother, 40*s*. Brother John executor, and that he will have a care for my father, that he do not want anything that my estate and his can afford him.

[Pr. May 31, 1653, by John Worsley.]

67.—The Will of Jerome Robinson of St. Trinians.[a]

(Brent, 204.)

April 18, 1653. Jerome Robinson of St Trinians, Parish of Easby. To cousin Christopher Cooke £20. To cousin Luke Lightfoote £10. To cousin George Lightfoote £10. To cousin Jerome Collins £10. To Richd Collins. To James Collins £10. To cousin Thos Rudd £20. To cousin Leonard Wright £10. To John Jacques £10. To John Wilson £5. To Thos Robinson of Thorneton £3. To Wm Robinson £10. To Stephen Robinson £10. The residue to my nephew Leonard Robinson of Wenslay, executor.

[Pr. Sep. 29, 1653, by Leonard Robinson.]

68.—The Will of Henry Currer of London.[b]

(Alchin, 42.)

March 8, 1653. Henry Currer, Citizen and Grocer, of London, Parish of St Mary Colchurch. To my nephew Henry Currer, son of my brother Hugh Currer of Kildwick, co. York, £1000, to be paid out of money due to me from Mr John Winterborne of London, gentleman, and out of such other money due to me from my master, Henry Box, Esq., for wages, &c., and if the said Henry shall depart this life before he receive this money, I give the moiety of the said sum to my executor, to be paid him. To my 3 sisters Mary, Anne, and Martha, each £5. To my cousin Hugh Currer's wife, dwelling in Southwark, £5, and I ordain my brother John Currer sole executor, and give him all residue.

[Pr. April 15, 1654, by John Currer.]

[a] See Dugdale's *Visitation*, p. 91, and Canon Raine's "Marske" in the *Yorks. Arch. Journal*, Vol. vi.

[b] Son of Henry Currer of Kildwick, whose will is given, No. 77.

69.—The Will of John Robinson of Bolton on Swale.

(Alchin, 48.)

Oct. 10, 1651. John Robinson of Boulton on Swayle, Esq. Anne, my dear and loving wife, shall have and enjoy, without any wrangling, such part as by my death shall fall due unto her. To all my servants 10*s.* each. Residue to Thomas Norton, my grandchild, he to be executor.

Codicil, Feb. 1, 1653. 20*s.* to Kath. Norton, widow, the elder, and 20*s.* to Anne, wife of John Wastell of Scorton, the younger daughter.

[Pr. Sep. 5, 1654, by Thomas Norton, grandchild.]

70.—The Will of Francis Leeke of Wakefield.[a]

(Alchin, 75.)

Dec. 8, 1637. ffrancis Leeke of Wakefeild, Gent. I give my worldly goods to my loving cousin Mr Herbert Leeke of Hallam, co. Nott., he to be full executor.

[Pr. June 2, 1654, by Herbert Leeke.]

71.—The Will of William Worsley of Ousefleet.[b]

(Alchin, 356.)

July 8, 1652. William Worsley of Usfleete, Esq. To Elizabeth, wife, £400. To son William £1000. To Frances Darling, wife of Thomas Darling of Thorne, £50. To Elizabeth Nall, wife of John Nall of Usfleet, £40. To John Worsley, 2^d^ son, £300. To Mary Worsley, daughter, £200. To George Worsley, youngest son, 200 marks. To 3 grandchildren, William and John Darling and Anne Nall 20*s.* each. Elizabeth, wife, and William, son, to have all goods and to be executors.

[Pr. Feb. 7, 1653, by William Worsley, son.]

[a] There is a pedigree in Dugdale, p. 258, of Leeke of Horbury, who appear to spring from Halam, co. Notts., but the testator is not mentioned.

[b] I think his wife Elizabeth would be daughter of George Stringer of Whiston, mentioned in his will.

72.—The Will of William Savile of Wakefield.[a]

(Alchin, 361.)

Jan. 31, 1653. William Savile of Wakefield, Esq. I give an annuity of £10 to Jerman Poole of Wakefield till he is 21, and then to have in lieu £100. To my aunt, the Lady Wentworth, 10*s.*, to my aunt, the Lady Mounson, 10*s.*, and to my cosen Mr Simon Musgrave 10*s.*, to buy rings. To my loving friend Mr George Ryder of the city of Westminster one bond or obligation of £3000, wherein Mr Rumsey and Mr Irwin stand bound unto me for the payment of £1,500, and I give the said Geo. Ryder all the debt due by virtue of the said bond. To said Geo. Ryder and my loving friend Mr Wm Slater of Halifax £50 a piece, to be paid by Mr Arthur Savile out of my lands. To my cozen Thos Hatfeild an annuity of £3. To Mrs Williamson, wife of Francis Williamson of Whitefryers, London, £20 for a diamond ring. To loving friend Mr Thos Pilkington £10 to buy a horse. To Mr Geo. Ryder all bedding and furniture in the house now occupied by Wm Beeston of Wakefield. To said cozen Mr Arthur Savile all my manors in co. York, to him and his heirs.

[a] There has not been much printed about the Savile of Wakefield branch of the great Savile family. I therefore add a few notes which I hope are correct.

George Savile, Esq., of Wakefield, one of the first governors and a benefactor of the Grammar School (younger son of Thomas Savile of Wakefield, son of Thomas Savile of Lupset, by Margaret Basforth), died Oct. 24, 1593. His will dated Oct. 6, pr. Nov. 2.—(Banks.) I.P.M. taken Nov. 26, 36 Eliz. He had two sons, George and Thomas, both also connected with the Wakefield Grammar School. The elder, George Savile of Haselden Hall, Wakefield, married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edward Ayscough. She remarried Sir George Savile, Bart., of Lupset, and was buried at Horbury, Jan. 25, 1625-6, and their descendants inherited the Thornhill estates.

George Savile's will dated Dec. 16, 1594, was proved at York, Feb. 17 following, by his widow.—(See copy in Taylor's *Rectory Manor of Wakefield*, vii.) I.P.M. taken Aug. 25, 37 Eliz., states, he died at London, Jan. 2, 37 Eliz. He left an only daughter, Margaret (2 years and more at date of the Inquisition), who married at Thornhill, July 29, 1612, Thomas Middleton, Esq., of London.—(Reg.) She was buried there, Dec. 29, 1613.—(Reg.)

The other son, Thomas Savile, married Sarah, daughter of Mr. Richard Clayton. She remarried Sir Robert Mounson, Oct. 28, 1602 (Walker's *Wakefield Church)*, and was buried Aug. 6, 1640, in the High Choir of the church there. His will, April 23, 1599, was proved at York, Aug. 7, 1599.—(Taylor.) He left John, Dorothy, wife of Sir Thomas Musgrave, Margaret, wife of Sir Fr. Monckton, and Elizabeth, wife of Sir William Wentworth (brother of the great Earl of Strafford), who fell at Marston Moor. She became co-heir to her nephew William Savile, the testator.

John Savile, son and heir of Thomas, married Katherine, daughter of Sir William Mounson, and had William Savile, whose will is now given. The latter is stated to have married, first Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Francis Williamson, and secondly, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Romley, Esq., who remarried William Oglethorpe.—(Taylor.) No mention is made of his wife in the will.

Cod., Feb. 6, 1653. To my loving friend Geo. Ryder my messuage at Hemsworth after the death of Sir Thos Midleton, Kt.

[Pr. Feb., 20, 1653, by George Ryder.]

73.—The Will of Sir Richard Graham of Norton Conyers.[a]

(Alchin, 374.)

March 26, 1653. Sir Richard Graham of Norton Coniers, Co. York, Kt. and Bt. "To be buried in my chappell within Wath Church, as near as may be to my late dear and loving wife." All manors in Cumberland to my eldest son and heir George Graham during his natural life. I made an indenture between me and the Earl of Hartfell and others, on marriage of said son George with the Lady Marie his now wife, daughter of the said Earl, and I have granted my manors of Norton Conyers, Clotherom, and Studley Roger, and lands in Nunwick, Pickhall, and Roaxbie to Sir John Lowther, Bt., my brother Reynolds Graham, John Browne, and one Christr Graham. My will is that out of the rents, &c., to be raised, my brother Reynolds Graham to have £400 a year for 6 years. £1,500 to Henrietta Maria Graham, my youngest daughter, in satisfaction of her portion. £400 to be paid to Robt and Francis Graham, sons of Francis Graham, late of the Thanke, co. Cumb., deceased, equally between them. £20 to my servant Richard Graham. £10 to servant Thos Jackson. £5 to my groom John Graham. £10 to poor of Wath, Arthuret, and Kirkanders. Out of rents of Norton, &c., during 7 years, my brother Reynolds to allow my son Richard Graham £100 a year for his maintenance. My daughter Henrietta Maria £90 a year as long as her portion is unpaid. After legacies are paid Reynolds Graham to give account to my sons George and Richard, and any overplus to be divided between them, and when all is paid my son George to have all my lands in Pickhall and Rokesbie, and my son Richard to be put in possession of manors of Norton Conyers, Clotherom, Studley, Nunwick, according to the intent of the indenture. George to have household stuff at Netherby, and

[a] Buried at Wath, Feb. 11, 1653-4, where his wife Katherine had been buried, March 27, 1649. His eldest son George succeeded to Netherby, and Richard to Norton Conyers. The latter created a Baronet, Nov. 17, 1662, was ancestor in a direct line of the present Sir Reginald Henry, eighth Baronet. There are many entries of the Grahams in the Wath Registers, extracted in the *Topographer and Genealogist*, Vol. iii.

Richard that at Norton Conyers. My daughter Henrietta Maria the ring which I used to wear about my left arm. To my worthy friend Sir John Lowther, Bt., £5 for a ring or jewel. To my cosen Mr Richard Graham of Newmarket £20 a year. To brother Reynolds a bond of £100. To my eldest daughter Musgrave, my daughter Hearon, my daughter Carnabie, my daughter Henrietta Maria, £10 each. To Richd Lowther of London 40*s*. for a ring. To the dutchess of Richmond my silver watch, which was her late father's. Brother Reynolds sole executor. Sir John Lowther, my son in law, Sir Edwd Musgrave, my son in law, Mr Cuthbert Hearon, the younger, to be supervisors.

Codicil, March 26, 1653. To my son in law Sir Edwd Musgrave £500, and daughter Lady Mary Musgrave £100. To daughter Susanna Carnabie £100. To daughter Elizth Hearon £100. To grandchild Elizth Musgrave £50, to buy her a stock of sheepe, and to grandchild Richd Musgrave £20, to be bestowed in sheepe. If my son Richard dies my daughters to have £500 each.

[Pr. Jan. 30, 1653, by Reginald Graham, brother.]

74.—The Will of Brian Cooke of Doncaster.[a]

(Alchin, 374.)

Dec. 25, 1653. Brian Cooke of Doncaster. Nuncupative will. To his eldest daughter Mrs Susann Butler £160. To his grandchild Sarah Butler £200. In case his daughter Sara Nevill should die within 5 years after his death, then he gave the sum of £500 to Jane Nevill, his grandchild, to be paid her by his son George Cooke by £100 a year. Touching his grandchild ffrances Burnell he did declare that £400 should be paid for her benefit in case she married by the consent of his children. But in case that £400 which was in dispute betwixt him and Acton Burnell, the grandfather of the said ffrances, should be removed, that then he did give unto the said ffrances the sum of £100 and no more, in case she should marry with the consent of his children. To the children of George Marshall of Doncaster, to Henry Shaw, John Brewer, and William Smeton, and to Brian Cooke, the son of William Cooke, and to Brian Cooke, son of

[a] Alderman and Mayor of Doncaster, married Sarah, daughter and heir of Henry Ryley, died Dec. 26, 1653, aged 83, and was buried at Coates in Lincolnshire. His son George was created a Baronet in 1661.—Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i., 56.

Thomas Cooke of Doncaster, he gave 5 marks or thereabouts. The like sum to the poor of Arksey. Residue to son George Cooke.

[Pr. Jan. 31, 1653, by George Cooke.]

75.—The Will of Roger Constable of Catwick.[a]

(Alchin, 399.)

Sep. 1, 1654. Roger Constable of Catwick, Clerke. To be buried in the chancell of my Rectory of Catwick, according to the appointment of Mr Eyre and the rest of my brothers, in the fittest place thereof. Of my goods and chattels I bequeath one third to my dear wife, another third part to my children, namely, Mary and ffrances Constable, and the other third, debts and funeral expenses paid, to be divided amongst my wife and children, saving that I give my wife my 2 mares for her own proper use. She to be executrix.

[Pr. Dec. 4, 1654, by executrix.]

76.—The Will of Frances Dolman of Pocklington.[b]

(Alchin, 399.)

Sep. 15, 1654. Frances Dolman of Pocklington, Widow. To be buried in the Lady Quire at Pocklington Church, near my husband. To my daughter Elizth Elcock and her children £20. To grandchild John Dolman £10. Grandchild John Elerker 40*s*. Grandchild John ffrancke my best hatt and feather bed and £3. Grandchildren Frances Aredell, Jane Brice, Dorothy Ellerker, £6 each. To grandchildren Elizth Smith and Mary Rigdon 40*s*. each. To cozen Richd Chapman £3. Ellen Chapman, his wife, his daughter Anne 20*s*.

[Pr. Oct. 30, 1654, by Anne ffrancke, wife of Richd ffrancke, grandchild.]

[a] According to Poulson's *Holderness* he was instituted Rector of Catwick in Holderness, July 8, 1624.

[b] According to the pedigree in Foster's *Visitation*, daughter of Richard Chapman of Goodmanham, and wife of Thomas Dolman of Pocklington, who was buried Aug. 3, 1647. She was buried Sep. 19, 1654.

77.—The Will of Henry Currer of Kildwick.[a]

(Alchin, 399.)

March 1, 1652. Henry Currer of Kildwick in Craven, Yeoman. Whereas I have given to Henry and John Currer, my younger sons, £400 each in settlement of their child's portion, and a further sum of £100 each, and I have given a debt of £200, owing to me by Hugh Currer, my son and heir apparent, to Mary Currer, my daughter, and have given my daughter Anne Watson, wife of Wm Watson, £250, in full satisfaction of her child's portion, and £350 in trust for her and her heirs, and my daughter Martha, wife of Edmund Baudwin, £500. My will and mind is that my debts be paid, and out of my personal estate, I give to the aforesaid Mary Currer £300 and a grey nag. To my son Hugh £10 for the use of his son Henry, and £40 for his daughters Anne and Elenor. To my son in law Wm Watson £30, £10 of which for Wm Watson, his son, and the rest for Henry, his younger son. To Edmond Baudwin £10, for his son Wm. £20 to the poor of Kildwick and £10 to the poor of Gargrave. Residue to Henry and John, sons, and Martha Baudwin, sole executors.

[Pr. Nov. 9, 1654.]

78.—The Will of Thomas Meriton of Castle Levington.[b]

(Alchin, 400.)

March 20, 1652. Thomas Meriton of Castle Leaverton, gent. Wife Grace. To son Paul, to son Richard, to son John, to daughter Grace, to daughter Anne, £100 each at 21. To brother Francis Wright, to sister Ann Wright, 20*s.* each. To nephew Francis Wright 10*s.* To brother Roger Manners and his wife 10*s.* each. To Mr Thomson, minister of Kirkleavington, 10*s.* To Thos Wright, my nephew, and his wife, 10*s.* each. To Wm Wright, nephew, and Anne and Grace Wright, neices, 5*s.* each. Grace Meriton, my wife, sole executrix, to have £80 per ann. out of my lands at Castle Leaverton for 10 years, and my son George after that time to have £50 per ann.

[Pr. Nov. 28, 1654, by Grace Meriton, relict].

[a] Baptized at Kildwick, June 4, 1587, buried there April 4, 1653.—See pedigree of Currer in Whitaker's *Craven*, 3rd ed., 212.

[b] Son of George Meryton, D.D., Dean of York, 1617 to 1624. He married Grace, daughter of Francis Wright of Bolton upon Swale. His son George was author of "The Praise of Yorkshire Ale," and other books, for particulars of which see Davies' *York Press*.

79.—The Will of Richard Norton of Sawley.

(Alchin 401.)

March 1, 1653. Richard Norton of Goacbushe in Sawley. Anne, my loving wife, house &c. where I now dwell, discharging the undermentioned particulars. To the 3 daughters of Richard Thompson of Sawley £30 equally divided. To the 3 of the oldest daughters of Steven Wilkes of Sawley £20 equally divided. To cozen Ann Norton of Kirkby Malzeard £10. To the younger children of my cozen Honnor Singleton £10 equally divided. To the 3 daughters of Wm Layron of Sawley £10 equally divided. To cozen Welbury Norton £5. To children of brother Richd Jackman £20 equally divided. To cozen Major Norton 5*s*. To sister Isabell, wife of Charles Bradforth, £5. To neice Sayre, and Mary, daughter of brother Charles Jackman, £5 equally divided. To my now loving wife Anne all goods and chattels, and to be executrix.

[Pr. December 6, 1654, by Anne Norton.]

80.—The Will of Dorothy Wentworth of Cawthorn.[a]

(Alchin, 409.)

Dec. 7, 1653. Dorothy Wentworth of Cawthorne, Co. York, Widow. To be buried in the South Quire of Silkstone Church, near the grave of my late deceased husband. All right in lease of messuage and mill in Shelley and Shepley, made by John Mosley of Shelley to Gamaliell Whitaker, my late brother, deceased, unto Whitaker Malyn, my nephew. Hester Whitaker, now living with me, to have £100 in my hands bequeathed to her by my said brother Gamaliell, and all wearing apparel, half of my linen, pewter, and brass, and one silver salt which was my father's, she to be advised by my loving cozen Thos Wentworth, Esq., and Hester Whitaker in her choice of a husband. To the 4 daughters of Darcy Washington, Esq., 12 silver spoons and 2 silver bowls. To Dorothy Wentworth, late wife of Henry Wentworth, my husband's brother, £5, and to the 4 sons of my brother Jeremy all the Lattin, Greeke, and Hebrew books which were lately my brother Gamaliell Whitaker's. To Elizabeth, daughter of the said Jeremy, £4 to buy her a silver bowl. To the 2 children of my brother Thomas Whitaker £4 each, to be

[a] Daughter of Rev. Mr. Whitaker, Rector of Thornhill, married Matthew Wentworth, brother of George Wentworth, Esq., of Bretton, at Kirkburton, July 1, 1635.—(Reg.) He was buried at Silkstone, Jan. 16, 1639. Gamaliel Whitaker was Vicar of Kirkburton.

put forth for their benefit. To Anne Savile one bed and 10*s.* yearly. To the poor of Silkstone 40*s.* Whitaker Malyn to be sole executor, and to have all the rest of my goods and chattels. Thos Wentworth, Esq., Mr Brodeley, and Mr Malyn supervisors.

[Pr. March ..... 1653, by Whitaker Malyn.]

81.—The Will of Richard Wynne of Guisborough.

(Alchin, 409).

April 19, 1652. Richard Wynne of Gisbrough, Esq. To be buried at the parish church of Gisbrough as near the burying place of my children as conveniently may be. To beloved wife Anne Wynne several messuages, closes, &c., upon trust and confidence that she will pay out of the profits the several sums as under. To Richard, eldest son, £700 when he shall have served his apprenticeship and be made a freeman of the city of London, or at 25. To Arthur, 2d son, "for as much as I have already beene at great Charges in placeing him in a conveynient way of liveing and hee hath soe misguided himselfe that I have lost all the charge I have beene at with him," £20. To John, 3d son, £100 when he shall be a freeman of the city of London, or at 25. To James, 4th son, £100 at 23. To Bryan, 5th son, £100 at 23. To Robert, 6th son, £100 at 21. To Anne, eldest daughter, £5 in addition to a settlement. To Elizabeth, 2d daughter, wife of Theophilus ffurbisher, in addition to £160 already paid, 40*s.* To grandchildren Martin and Theophilus, her sons, 20*s.* each. To Margaret, 3d daughter, £100 at 21. To Dorothy, 4th daughter, £100 at 21. To poor of Gisborough £10. Wife sole executrix. Good friend and near kinsman John Turner of Kirkleatham, Esq., Robt Coulthurst of Upleatham, gent., my brother in law, supervisors, they to have 40*s.* each.

[Pr. March 15, 1653, by Anne Wynne.].

82.—The Will of Thomas Smallwood of Bethwick Park.[a]

(Alchin, 453.)

May 24, 1651. Thos Smallwood of Bethwicke Parke, Co. York. To be buried in the Quier of the Chappell of Egton,

[a] The son George Smalwood of Up-Leatham appeared at Dugdale's Visitation, and married March 6, 1656, Dorothy, daughter of Robert Colthurst of Up-Leatham, at Kirkleatham Church.

where my father and mother and other friends have been interred. To son Alan £20. To son George the farm where I now dwell, on paying £6 per ann. to Ellis, my wife, his natural mother, during her life, he to give her necessary meat, drink, and lodging fitting for her estate during her life, also a farm called the Bankehouse and all husbandry gear. To son Thomas a farm where Cuthbert Hodgson dwells, and closes, he paying £6 per ann. to his mother Ellis. To Richard Pursglowe and Mary his wife £5. To John Tinsley and Jane his wife and Samuel Dickenson and Eliz^th his wife £5 each, their wives portions being formerly paid. To Thomas Smallwood, grandchild, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* To rest of grandchildren 2*s.* 6*d.* each. To servants 2*s.* 6*d.* each. To poor of Egton 40*s.* Rest of goods and chattels to son George, sole executor.

[Pr. Oct. 27, 1654, by George Smallwood.]

83.—The Will of John Maude of Wakefield.[a]

(Alchin, 463.)

Oct. 21, 1643. John Maude of Wakefeild, Gentleman. Messuage in Westgate, Wakefeild, to Benjamin Maude, youngest son of John Maude, late of Alvethorpe, my late father, deceased. To my aunt Mrs Mary Gill and to my aunt Edith, wife of Gervase Norton of Kettlethorpe £5 each. To my mother Mrs Sarah Maude 22*s.* 6*d.* To my aunt Margaret Maude 20*s.* To sister Sarah Maude £20 at 21. To Eliz^th Wilson *als.* Maude, reputed daughter of ..... Wilson, £13 at 21. To my cosen Mr Barnabas Otley, my uncle William Yarburghe, gent., my uncle Mr Gervase Norton, my cosin Mr John Allott, my cosin John Wilson, and cosin John Scot 20*s.* each for a ring. To poor of Westgate £5, of Northgate and Kirkgate 40*s.*, of Alvethorpe, Stanley, and Thornes, 40*s.* To grandmother Mrs Jane Maude my black combe. Residue to whom my executor shall think fit. Mr Barnabas Otley, Mr Wm Yarburghe, Gervase Norton, John Allott, John Wilson and John Scott, executors.

[Pr. April 13, 1654, by John Wilson.]

[a] He would probably be baptized at Wakefield, April 26, 1614, and buried there June 14, 1647. The entry in Burke's *Commoners* and Foster's *Yorkshire Families*, that he died Sept., 1686, aged 72, and was buried in the High Choir of Wakefield Church, will be wrong. It must have been another John Maude.

84.—The Will of James Bright of Attercliffe.[a]

(Alchin, 467.)

April 1, 1652. James Bright of Attercliffe, parish of Sheffield, Mercer. All land in Nether Shatton, co. Derb., to niece Anne, wife of Mr Thomas Eyre, and after her decease to Robert Eyre, son of said Thomas and Anne. To nephew John Bright of Carbrooke all my messuages in Sheffield, paying out £50 to Thomas Hagg. To brother in law Henry Wordsworth £30. Residue to John Bright, executor.

[Pr. May 6, 1654, by John Bright.]

85.—The Will of Anne St. Quintin of Hotham.

(Alchin, 470.)

Aug. 24, 1653. Anne St Quintin, late of Hotham, Spinster. "I give unto Mrs Gill one paire of gloves. To Jane Norton one paire of gloves and one suite of linnen. To Mrs Alice one shift of linnen. To Mrs Thompson one suite of linnen. To Mrs Bridgett one suite of linnen. To Isabell Brigham, to Elizabeth Barton one suite of linnen. To Ellen Walker one suite of linnen. To Mary Rooke and Anne Deane all my other wearinge linnen. To Beatrix Lashells one box of linnen. To Elizabeth Lashells my silk petticoate and best gowne. To Mrs Bridgett my best holiday suite. To Mary Rooke my everie day suite. To Anne Deane my ordinarie wearinge clothes. To John Norton one why. To Anne Waldby my ridinge suite. To my sister's children all other indisposed (debts and funeral expenses discharged). £5 to John Millington when all that is owinge is paid in if it amount." John Norton sole executor.

[Pr. March 30, 1654, by John Norton, clerke.]

86.—The Will of John Overton of Easington.[b]

(Alchin, 489.)

July 20, 1648. John Overton of Easington in Holderness, Esq. "Having had my person taken and captivated 22 weekes in prison and my whole personall estate violently taken from me

[a] According to Hunter's *Hallamshire*, 417, he was baptized at Norton, Aug. 12, 1592, and buried at Sheffield, Aug. 18, 1653. He married, first, a daughter of . . . . . Wordsworth, and secondly, a sister of Major Spencer of Attercliffe.

[b] This will seems to make additions to the pedigree of Overton in Poulson's *Holderness*, ii., 377.

by Sir Hugh Cholmeley and Michaell Constable, enemyes to the present Parlyament and their country" to be buried in the church of Easington. "If the tymes will permitt, of my worldly goods saved from the enemy I doe give and bequeath as followeth:" unto my dear son Collonell Robert Overton my best horse. To my dear and loving daughter Grissell Williamson, the now wife of Mr Thomas Williamson, Esq., £100 in gold, and an annuity of £20. To Joane Appleyard, my grandchild, £400 at 21 or marriage, and if she die, to any child God shall bless her mother Grissell Williamson, and if none it shall remain to such children as my son Robert Overton shall have. To Robert, Ebenezer, Anne, and Alicia Overton, grandchildren, £200 each at full age. To my loving uncle Mr Gabriell Catherall, my brother Wm Overton, Capt. John Overton, my godson, and my nephew Ralph Elliotson a 20*s.* piece of gold each. To the children of Edward Ingleton of Hull £5. To the children of Hellen Gofton, the wife of William Gofton of Withernsey £5. To Ralph Elliotson, my godson, 40*s.* To my sister Elliotson £5. To my daughter Anne Overton 40*s.* in old gold to make her a ring. To each of the children of Christopher Overton, my brother, £10 at full age. To Thomas Eckersall, my kinsman, £5, and to Thomas Kennington, minister of Easington, a 21*s.* piece of gold. Residue to John and Robert Overton, grandchildren, executors.

Codicil, Sep. 20, 1650. The legacy to Robt Overton, grandson, son of Col. Overton, to be void, and remain to Joane, daughter of son Col. Overton, born since the making of this will.

[Pr. May 25, 1654, by Robert Overton, father of John and Rob. Overton.]

87.—The Will of Thomas Barton of Whenby.[a]

(Alchin, 500.)

July 30, 1642. Thomas Barton of Wenby, Esq. To be buried in the chancel or church of Whenby. To sister Fraunces Barton £20. To brother Edward Barton £20, and to his wife £5. To Robert Barton, his son, £10. To his son Roger £10, and to his wife £5. To Ralph Barton, his son, £10. To Alice Barton, his daughter, £10. To her sister Anne Barton £10. To godson Tunsdale £5. To goddaughter Mary Chalmley £3.

[a] The Bartons of Whenby appeared at the Visitations of 1584 and 1612, but not at Dugdale's. A younger branch of Cawton was, however, there. For pedigree, see Glover's *Visitation*, p. 5.

To godson Fairfax a piece. To godson Thwing, to godson Holtby, to godson Pullen, to godson Rawden, to Colonell Wm Vavisour, to Sir Jordan Metham, to Master Marmaduke Chalmley, to his mother, to my brother Master Braithwaite, to Master Gawen Braithwaite, to nephew Westby and to his wife, to brother Askecough and to his wife, to James Askecough, their son, a piece each. To my cousen William Atkinson of Peaseholme Greene 10*s.* To Thomas Robinson, Vicar of Whenby, to Edward Graham of ffarlington, to William Walworth a piece each. To Mrs Elizabeth Ellis £5. To Elizabeth Furbanke £3. To all the servants a half-year's wages. To the poor people of Sherriff Hutton, of Tirrington, of Stillington, of Bransby, and Stearsby 20*s.*, of ffarlington, Skewsby, 10*s.*, of Whenby 40*s.* each. I give my nephew Edward Barton that debt owing to me by Wm Bulmer, paying to his father Barton £33 6*s.* 8*d.* Rest to Alice, wife, to have the use of and to dispose of as much as she shall think convenient, and the rest to my nephew Edward Barton, save only one silver bason and ewer, which I give to Francis Radcliffe, my grandchild, after thedecease of my said wife. Thomas Nandicke, New Malton, to be executor, and to have £6 13*s.* 4*d.*

[Pr. June 16, 1654, by Thomas Nandick.]

88.—The Will of John Cholmley of Braham.[a]

(Alchin, 501.)

Aug. 21, 1652. John Cholmley of Braham, Esq. To my loving wife Isabell all my lands and tenements in Braham for her natural life, and after her decease to my son Richard Cholmley and his heirs. To wife all goods, &c., she to pay all debts and £40 to my son Richard for his maintenance, and to be executrix. My loving sons in law Thos Morgan, Andrew Moore, Thos Nisbett, supervisors, each of them 20*s.*

[Pr. June 17, 1654, by Isabell Cholmley.]

89.—The Will of John Baynes of Leeds.

(Alchin, 509.)

Dec. 15, 1653. John Baynes of Leeds, Merchant. Loving wife Anne houses in Borelane, Leeds, bought of one Wm Cooper,

[a] Son of Richard Cholmley and Thomasine, daughter and co-heir of Thomas de la Rivere, who were married at Thornton near Pickering, Oct. 11, 1568.—(C.B.N.) The testator's wife was Isabell Shepheard.—See Dugdale's *Visitation*, 315.

for her life, and then to my heirs, in default of issue to use of James Baynes, son of George Baynes, my brother, in default to John, son of Thomas Baynes, my brother. Brother Ralph Baynes. Grace, his daughter, £10. John Calton, his nephew, £5. Grace Sutton, my neice, 20*s*.

[Pr. Aug. 15, 1654, by Anne Baynes, relict.]

90.—The Will of Thomas Bright of Graystones.[a]

(Alchin, 509.*)*

June 9, 1654. Thomas Bright of Graystones, in the Parish of Sheffield, Yeoman. I forgive Edward Cutt, my son in law, £40 which he owes me and give him 10*s*. in satisfaction of any claim to any part of my goods. To every one of my godchildren 5*s*. each. Residue to Anne Bright, my loving wife, and to Thomas Bright my son, and they to be executors.

[Pr. Aug. 24, 1654, by executors.]

91.—The Will of Jane Goodrick of Thorp Arch.

(Alchin, 510.*)*

Jan. 26, 1649. Jane Goodrick, Thorp Arch. Title and goodwill of my farm to my son William, hoping my honourable landlord will keep him as a tenant, and I humbly desire Sir George Wentworth, Kt., to stand his friend and the rest of my poor fatherless children. The rest of my goods I give to my 4 children, W^m^, John, Thomas, and Quintin, my son Henry being sufficiently provided for, being heir at law. Tuition of all to sister Susan Hill and her husband Thos Hill. Thos Hill, Chris^r^ Robinson, Geo. Procter, clerk, and Ja^s^ Hopwood, executors.

[Pr. Aug. 15, 1654, by Thomas Hill.]

92.—The Will of Gervase Hatfield of Stanley.[b]

(Alchin, 511.*)*

June 28, 1654. Gervas Hatefeild of Stanley, in the Parish of Wakefield, Gent. To be buried in Wakefield Church, near

[a] He appears to head the pedigree of Bright of Graystones in Hunter's *Hallamshire*, 358.

[b] Married Grace, daughter and heiress of Edward Savile of Stanley Hall. Buried near the high altar at Wakefield, under a raised tombstone. Gervase Hatfield was summoned but did not appear at Dugdale's Visitation.

the grave of my deceased wife. To John and Jane, younger children of my eldest son John, 20 marks each. To William, Margaret, and Elizabeth, children of my son Thomas Hatfield, 20 marks each. To Grace, Jane, and Alice, daughters of my son Edmond Danver and my daughter Grace, £10 each. To Richard Danver, son of said Edward and Grace, 10 marks. To Sara Hatfield, daughter of my daughter Anne Hatfield, 20 marks. To my brother William Hatfield my sadle gelding. Residue, except heirlooms in an inventory for my elder son John, to my son Francis Hatfield, sole executor.

[Pr. Sep. 21, 1654, by Francis Hatfield.]

93.—The Will of Michael Foxcroft of Kebroyd.[a]

(Alchin, 515.)

Jan. 8, 1651. Michael ffoxcroft, Kebroide, Township of Sowerby, Yeoman. Whereas by deed I have granted to John Gledhill of Barkisland, Edward Hanson of Woodhouse, John Hirst of Gledeholt, Huddersfield, and Samuel ffoxcroft, Kebroide, my capital messuage and freehold lands at Kebroide, I confirm the same, they to pay out to Thomas, son and heir, £10 yearly till he arrives at 14 years, and £30 then till at 21 years, for his education and maintenance. To Sara, my daughter, £300 at 21, to Dorothea, my daughter, £300, both to have £10 yearly for education. My wife Marie. Tuition of son to Edwd Hanson and Samuel Foxcroft, they to be executors.

[Pr. Feb. 9, 1653, by Samuel Foxcroft.]

94.—The Will of Mary Anby of Burn.

(Aylett, 1.)

May 21, 1638. Marie Anbie, wife of John Anbie of Burne. With his consent I make my will. To be buried in Brayton Church. To my husband all woods and underwoods in lands called White Mores. To my son Thomas Anbie messuage and tenements and all closes to the north of White Mores, on the death of John Anbie, if he give my daughter Dorathie Braysbridge £10; if he dies without issue the remainder of said premises to go to Wm Braysbridge, my son, Marie and Dorathie

[a] The Foxcrofts were a large and wide spreading family in the parish of Halifax. A branch settled at Weetwood, near Leeds, and appeared at Dugdale's Visitation. The testator would be buried at Elland, March 16, 1652.—(Reg.)

Braysbridge, and Dorathie Anbie, my daughter. To Dorathie Anbie, my daughter, all other lands on death of my husband, she to give Dorathie Braysbridge £10.

[Pr. March 20, 1654, by Thomas Moore *als.* Bracebridge, son.]

95.—The Will of John Chambers of Hull.[a]

(Aylett, 2.)

Oct. 6, 1651. John Chambers, Kingston upon Hull, Alderman and Merchant. To be buried in the north aisle of the chancel of St Marie's at the north end. To the repair of the said church 40*s.* To Mr Wardell 40*s.*, and to Mr Shawe 40*s.*, if they be preachers resident in this town at my decease. To my well beloved wife Margaret £400, and garden, orchard, and house in Salthouse lane; after her decease to eldest son Henry, in default of issue to Gilbert, 2d son, in default of issue to youngest son John. To eldest son Henry £500 and rent charge of £20 per ann. out of lands at Garton, also 20 tunns adventure of my Greenland adventure. To Gilbert £400 and 18 tunns adventure in the Greenland adventure, being the residue of my part adventure among the Greenland adventurers. To John £400 and the house I lately built in the west end of Salthouse lane. The rest of my goods, &c., to my 2 youngest sons, executors. Mr Hugh Ramsden and Mr Hugh Lister, supervisors.

[Pr. March 16, 1654, by Margaret Chambers, for Gilbert and John Chambers, sons.]

96.—The Will of John Danby of East Harlsey.

(Aylett, 3.)

Jan. 28, 1653. John Danby of East Harlsey. To be buried in the church or churchyard of East Harlsey. To Ursula, my lawful wife, one half of my estate, the other half to be equally

[a] John Chambers was Mayor of Hull, 1645.

The will of Henry Chambers, probably father of the testator is at York. June 11, 1632. Henry Chambers of Hull, alderman and merchant. To be buried in the north aisle of the chancel of St Mary's, Hull. To repair of church 40*s.* To poor of St Mary's 20*s.* To Mr Andrew Marvell, preacher, 40*s.* To wife Elizth house, plate, linen, goods, and £500. Son in law Mr Richd Perkins and Susanna his wife £300. Son in law Wm Maister and Sara, my daughter, his wife, £300. To 6 children £50 each. Grandchild Elizth Tophan £200, and £10 yearly to her bringing up. Elizth Tophan, her mother, deceased. Son Joseph Chambers messuages, £40, and eighth part of the new ship Hopewell. Brother Daniel Chambers £3 6*s.* 8*d.* yearly. Residue to son John Chambers. [Pr. Oct. 25, 1632.]

divided among my children. To Eliz^th Danby, my loving mother, 10*s.* To my sisters Anne, Eliz^th, Jane, Margaret, each 2*s.* 6*d.* Wife executor.

[Pr. Feb. 10, 1654, by Ursula Danby, relict.]

97.—The Will of Elizabeth Ireland (Fairfax) of York.

(Aylett, 4.)

Oct. 1, 1654. Dame Elizabeth Ireland, wife of Colonell Tho. Fairefax, of the city of York. My worldly goods to said loving husband, whom I make sole executor.

[Pr. Jan. 6, 1654, by Col. Fairfax.]

98.—The Will of John Monckton of Melton.[a]

(Aylett, 4.)

Nov. 4, 1654. John Monckton of Melton on the Hill, Esq. To be buried in the Parish Church of Melton. To brother Edmond Monckton £20 yearly "out of lands in Kinseley Upper Parke, to be paid by my executor hereafter named, for assistinge and helpinge my wife and daughter to mannage the remayninge part of my estate, to continue unto him untill the reversion of Hodderoid, Havercrofte, and Askarne, fall unto my daughter. And then, my debts beinge paid, I give unto my said brother Edmond Monckton £200, to be then paid out of the assetts of my estate." Rest of goods and chattels I give unto Marie, my dear and loving wife, sole executrix, and "I desire Sir Francis Monckton, Sir Philip Monckton, John Wentworth, Esq., and my brother Edmond to be trustees for my daughter Elizabeth, for recovering all such rights as may become due unto her out of the estate of Doctor Richard Berry, late of Hodderoide, deceased, as coo-heire unto him." Tuition of said daughter to Marie, my loving wife.

[Pr. 13 Feb., 1654, by Marie Monckton, relict.]

99.—The Will of Thomas Stephenson of Swinefleet.

(Aylett, 6.)

Aug. 16, 1654. Thomas Stephenson, the younger, of Swinefleete, Yeoman. To be buried where my friends may

[a] Married at Thornhill, Feb. 17, 1641, Mary, daughter of Samuel Oldfield. Their only daughter Eliz^th married John Fountayne, Esq., of Melton on the Hill.

please. To Dorothy Stephenson, my sister, 8 acres of land. "To Elizabeth, my loving wife, all the rest of my land so long as she remains my widdowe." Loving uncle Thos Stevenson sole executor.

[Pr. Feb. 5, 1654, by the executor.]

100.—The Will of Henry Sikes of Hunslet.[a]

(Aylett, 6.)

Sep. 19, 1654. Henry Sikes of Hunslett, in the Parish of Leeds, Gent. To be buried in the Parish Church of St Ellens, city of York. Daughter Susannah Clapeham, wife of Mr William Clapeham, 20*s.*, she having been formerly provided for by me. To Richard Sikes of the city of York, clerke, John Sikes of Leeds, merchant, Wm Hardistie, cloth dresser, and Thos Simpson of Leeds, chapman, ffeoffees, all my freehold lands in Knowstropp, which are to the value of 100 marks yearly, to the use of John Sikes, my son, and his heirs, and for want of issue to my son Richard Sikes. To Wm Hardistie and Thos Simpson 20*s.* in gold. To Richd Sikes, clerke, and John Sikes, merchant, £5 each. To the poor of York, 40*s.* Rest of goods and chattels to Richd Sikes, sole executor.

[Pr. Feb. 9, 1654, by Richard Sikes.]

101.—The Will of Francis Wright of Plowland.

(Aylett, 7.)

Dec. 20, 1653. Francis Wright of Plowland, Esq. To be buried in Welwicke Church amongst my ancestors. To nephew Mr Thos Crathorne of Welwicke £100. To neice Mrs Anna Grange £200 for use of her children. To neice Milcha Overton, wife of Captain John Overton of Hull, £50. To my neice Mary Overton, the wife of William Overton of Kilnsey, £50. To neice Margaret Howard, wife of Richd Howard of York, £100. To Frances Howard, goddaughter, my now housekeeper, £150. To Mr Christopher Best of Briggs in Lincolnshire, Physitian, £50. To my old servant Geo. Powell £70, and I intreat my nephew Stevenson to take him and his money into his care. To poor of Welwicke £10, of Pattrington 40*s.*, of Hollin, 40*s.*, of Hompton 40*s.* To nephew Thomas Crathorne my watch. To my worthy friend and cousin Mr Gregory Crake of Martin, Esq., £10. To

[a] See pedigree of Sykes, Foster's *Yorkshire Families*.

cousin Mrs Crake, his wife, £10. To cousin Mr Richard Bullocke of South Holme 20*s*. To cousin Mr. Robt Bullocke and his wife 20*s*. each. Cousin Mrs Elizth Bullocke, their sister, 20*s*. To cousin Thos Bullocke and my goddaughter Margt Bullocke each 20*s*. To my nephew Mr Francis Wright all my sheep, plate, household goods, books, and all my lands. I give to my neice, Mr Crathorne's wife, a 20*s*. piece. To my neice, my nephew Francis his wife, a gold hooped ring. Rest of goods, unbequeathed I give to my neices Anne Blunt, wife of Wm Blunt, of Beverley, gent., and Sara, wife of Mr Ralph Stevenson of Dalby, whom I make executors.

[Pr. Mar. 20, 1654, by Anne Blunt and Sara Stevenson.]

102.—The Will of William Belt of Overton.[a]

(Aylett, 8.)

Nov. 14, 1654. William Belt of Overton, Esq. Lands and tenements in Overton and Ampleforth, after my wife's death, to Robert Belt, my brother, and his heirs. To Susan, my wife, my messuage and farms in Wentbrigge for her natural life, reversion to my said brother Robert, in default of issue to my right heirs. To my brother and sister Thurscross £5 to buy either of them a ring. To Mr Edwd Weddell my grey mare. To Dr Maisterman, my good friend, £10. Residue of my goods, &c., I give to Lewis Darcye of York, gent., and George Middleton of Shipton, gent., to dispose of, which my wife to have benefit of, and then to my said brother Robert, they to be sole executors and to have £10 each.

[Pr. April 20, 1655, by the executors.]

103.—The Will of George Conyers of Filingthorpe.[b]

(Aylett, 8.)

Sep. 22, 1645. George Conyers of ffiling Thorpye, Gent. To be buried at St Stephen's Church, ffilingdailes. To my son

[a] Eldest son of Sir William Belt, whose will has been given, No. 25. Baptized Belfreys, Feb. 22, 1631-2. Married Susanna, daughter of Thomas Lovel of Skelton, who remarried Edward Stanhope of Grimston, and afterwards Sir Henry Thompson. He was buried at Belfreys, Nov. 20, 1654.

His sister Martha was wife, first of Tobyas Thurscrosse of Kirkby-Moorside, afterwards of Alexius Vodka, Dr. of Physick.

[b] I presume he is the George Conyers mentioned in Dugdale's *Visitation*, 340, as son of Leonard Conyers of Whitby.

George Conyers one half of my lands lying in Neuhay or Neuway, co. York. To my daughters Isabell, Margaret, and ffraunces Conyers, the other half of lands in Newhay, to be equally divided. If George pays his sisters £200 he may have all the lands. To my son Mr Leonard Conyers one of my best kyne. To his daughter Dorothie Conyers £10, to be paid her at 15. To my grandchild Marie Browne £5. To the poor of the parish 20*s*. To my daughters Isabell, Margt, Fraunces, all my lands in ffilingdales, and the rest of my goods, they to be executors, and I desire my nephew Nicholas Conyers to be supervisor.

[Pr. April 28, 1655, by the three executors.]

104.—The Will of Thomas Lister of Gisburn.

(Aylett, 11.)

Aug. 1, 1653. Thomas Lister, Gisburn, Yeoman, now aged 68 years and upwards. To be buried in the parish church of Gisburn. All my lands in Gisburn and Horton to my wife Anne for life, and after her death lands in Horton to my cousin John Lister, my nephew Thomas Lister's son, and lands in Gisburn to my cousin Anthony Lister, younger brother of said John; if they both die without issue, to my nephew ffrancis Gisburne, clerk, vicar of Gisburn. Susan, mother of John and Anthony. To brother Antony Lister £34, which he owes me. A silver bowl to John and Anthony in memory of me.

[Pr. May 26, 1655, by Ann Lister.]

105.—The Will of Marmaduke Prickett of Allerthorpe.[a]

(Aylett, 12.)

Sep. 23, 1652. Marmaduke Prickett of Allerthroppe, Yeoman. To the poor of Allerthroppe £5. "Whereas I have given to my sonne Robert my land at Whittenmoor, which was his mother's, in full satisfaction of his portion, yet nevertheless

[a] Married Barbara, daughter of John Bew of the city of York. He was buried at Pocklington, Nov. 2, 1652; she was buried June 7, 1664. His son Robert did, after all, marry Mary, daughter of Marmaduke, Lord Langdale, at North Dalton, Aug. 8, 1654, and was buried at Pocklington, March 7, 1701-2. Josias married at Lund, June 14, 1660, Mary, daughter of Sir Thomas Remington of Lund, and was buried at Sutton Derwent, Feb. 4, 1707-8.—(C.B.N.) From Josias descends a branch mentioned in Burke's *Landed Gentry*, Vol. II., 1175, 1875 ed.

if he marrie not with anyone of the daughters of Sr Marmaduke Langdayle, I doe hereby give unto him and to his heires for ever, to enter to it after the death of his mother, the soyle of the Mannor and Mannor house at Nunburneholme, and all the Nunnery, with the little garthes, water corne mill thereto adjoininge," &c., &c. "But if my sonne Robert take to wife one of the daughters of Sr Marmaduke Langdale, then from and after such marriage he shall loose the benefitt of this my will, and of all hereby given him." All then to go to my son George, and all the residue of my lands at Nunburnholme and also my house in Gotheramgate, in York, after the death of his mother. To Barbara, my wife, all lands at Nunburnholme during her life. To son Josias farm and land at Allerthroppe and implements there. To cosen Hellen Charleton £20. Cosen Alice Ashe £20. Cosen Elizth Stubham £20. Cosen George Bracebridge my best gelding or mare. To my cosen Edmund Hyndsley, my aunt Tayler, my cosen Thomas Darlinge, and cosen Elizabeth Wilson, 20*s.* each for rings. Barbara, wife, sole executrix.

[Pr. May 25, 1655, by Barbara Prickett.]

106.—The Will of Thomas Caley of Stillington.

(Aylett, 14.)

April 1, 1651. Thomas Caley of Stillington, Gent. To be buried in the chancell or church of Stillington. To Anne, my now wife, £14 yearly, in satisfaction of dower. To Elizabeth, my daughter, wife of Thos Wayte of Stillington, gent., £600 due to her for her portion. To Anne Wayte, my grandchild, £100 at full age. To either of my grandchildren Anne and Wm Roecliffe 20*s.* Rest of my goods to Elizth Wayte, daughter, sole executrix. Sir Robt Belt, Kt, and Richard Nelson, supervisors.

[Pr. June 2, 1655, by Elizabeth Caley *als.* Wright, daughter.]

107.—The Will of Thomas Killingbeck of Allerton Grange.[a]

(Aylett, 16.)

Jan. 19, 1654. Thomas Killingbecke of Allerton Grange, Esq. Winifride, my wife, a third part of all my lands. To

[a] Son of Edward Killingbeck, Esq., by Isabella, daughter of Clement Hodgson of Chapel Allerton. Born Sep. 30, 1626, married Winifride, daughter of Anthony Meynel, Esq.—Thoresby's *Ducatus*, 133.

Charles, my younger son, £40 annually during his life. To Edward Killingbecke, my eldest son, all my lands at the death of my wife and Isabell Killingbecke my mother. Tuition of my 2 children to my wife, she and Wm Drake of Barnoldswick Cotes to be executors.

[Pr. May 2, 1655, by the executors.]

108.—The Will of Ann Langdale of Beverley.[a]

(Aylett, 16.)

Feb. 5, 1645. Anne Langdayle of Pighull, in the Parish of St John in Beverley, Widow. To Elizth Wyvell, my daughter, those 2 beds and the furniture with them I lent her at St John tide last. To Anne Sunderland, her daughter, my best plush petticoat. To Phillip Langdayle, my grandchild, all my lands and tenements at Gatenbye, co. York. All the rest of goods and chattels unbequeathed I give to Lynox, Marie, and Anne Langdayle, my grandchildren, whom I make joint and sole executors, and I desire Marmaduke Prickett of Allerthorpe, Richard Meadley, and Wm Nelson, my servant, to be supervisors, and I desire their care over my 4 fatherless grandchildren, and I charge my grandchildren to be ruled and advised by them.

[Pr. June 12, 1655, by Mary Langdale otherwise Pricket, power to Lynox Langdale, the other surviving executor.]

109.—The Will of Robert Layton of Whitehouse.[b]

(Aylett, 16.)

Oct. 24, 1654. Robt Layton of Whitehouse, Gent. Son Robert, son Marmaduke, daughter Susanna, daughter Elizabeth, £100 each. To son Robert all my tithes in West Layton,

[a] Daughter of Michael Warton of Beverley and widow of Peter Langdale of Santon, who died, 1617.—(Glover). Baptized Mar. 3, 1576-7; buried at St. John's Beverley, Nov. 26, 1655.—(C.B.N.) Marriage licence, 1595. Mother of Sir Marmaduke Langdale (Lord Langdale), the royalist commander. Her daughter Elizabeth had married Abraham Sunderland of High Sunderland, Halifax, and was mother of Langdale Sunderland of Aykton. The daughter Lennox seems to have married Cuthbert Harrison of Acaster, and her property was administered, 1659. Mary married Robert Prickett, and Anne must have died before her mother, as her property was administered, 1654, by her two sisters.

[b] Married Jane, daughter of Robert Wyvill of High Burton, at Masham, Jan. 9, 1620-1.—(C.B.N.) See Dugdale's *Visitation*, 104.

formerly belonging to Mr Roger Layton, and lands in East Layton. Sister Margery 5*s*. Cousin Margaret Willance 40*s*. Son Robert executor.

[Pr. June 2, 1655, by Robert Layton.]

110.—The Will of Thomas Rokeby of Burnby.[a]

(Aylett, 168.*)*

July 6, 1650. Thomas Rokebie of Burnbie, Gent. To Elizabeth, my wife, my house at Burnby, where I dwell and the furniture for her life, and the house at York, and after her decease to William, my eldest son, also to him reversion of lands at Cottingham. To Thomas, 2d son, my house called Woodhouse. To Elizabeth, eldest daughter, £300 at 21. To John, 3d son, closes in Cottingham when out of his apprenticeship or at 24, the yearly profits till that time to my 2 youngest sons towards their portions. To Marie Rokebie, 2d daughter, £250 at 21. To Emme, 3d daughter, £200 at 21. To Anne, 4th daughter, £200 at 21. To Joseph, 4th son, £200 at 24. To Susanna, 5th daughter, £200 at 21. To Benjamin, 5th son, £200 at 21. Eldest son supervisor and executor, to endeavour the getting of my arrears due from the Parliamt, which if he shall accomplish he shall give to each of his sisters £50, and his 2 youngest brothers £50 each, the rest to himself. To the poor of Cave, Hotham, Burnby, and Caton living in Burnby 10*s*., of Cottingham 20*s*.

[Pr. Dec. 19, 1655, by William Rokeby.]

111.—The Will of Richard Smithson of Newsham.

(Aylett, 168.*)*

July 16, 1655. Richard Smithson of Newsham, Gent. Wife Meriall. To my nephew John, son of Bernard Smithson of the city of London, apothecary, lands after the death of my

[a] Of Burnby, in the parish of Cottingham, son of William Rokeby of Hotham, by Dorothy, daughter of William Rokeby of Skiers. Killed at Dunbar the same year as the will. Married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Bury of Grantham. His eldest son William was of Ackworth Park, and had a son Thomas, who dissipated his inheritance.—(See Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i., 202.) The second son Thomas became a Judge of the King's Bench, and his diary was edited by Canon Raine for the Surtees' Society, vol. 37, and gives much information about the family. John, Joseph, and Benjamin were merchants, and from the latter descends the family of Rokeby of Arthingworth, still existing. Of the daughters, Mary married Francis Hall of Dunnington, Anne, Ralph Waterhouse, at Belfreys, Aug. 15, 1658 (C.B.N.), and Emme, Leonard Weddell of Earswick.

wife. Brother ffrancis Smithson. Wife to have residue and to be executrix, and to give some token to my brother William and Robert's children.

[Pr. Dec. 7, 1655, by executrix.]

112.—The Will of Anne Legh of Ulleskelf.[a]

(Aylett, 202.)

July 9, 1655. Anne Leigh of Ulleskelf, Widdow, daughter and sole executrix of John, Lord Savile, dear father, deceased. If any of my father's debts remain unpaid they are to be paid by my executors. There is due to me £500 from my son in law Laurence Parsons, Esq., it to remain in his hands for 6 years without interest, only £10 to be paid yearly to my brother Edmond Savile, Esq., after 6 years, for 4 years the interest to be paid to Henry Welsh and Paule Latham, ministers, for the use of the children of Richard Standishe, Esq., and after 10 years the said £500 to be paid to Henry Welsh and Paul Latham, for the benefit of one or more of the children of Richd Standishe, by my daughter Elizabeth his wife, according to the ordering of Thos Vavasour of Weston, Esq., Lawrence Parsons, Esq., ffrances his wife, and Margarett, wife of Thos Brathwaite, my daughters. There is due to me £100 from Wm Standley of Thormondbury, co. York, it to be paid to Henry Welsh and Paul Lathom for aforesaid children. "I give my 3 daughters, ffrances Parsons, Marg^t^ Brathwaite, and Elizabeth Standishe, £50 each, which I have laid in 3 several trunkes with certain plate and lynnen, and £30 in gold over and above the same." £40 for buriall. To Edmond Savile, my brother, £50. To Thos Vavasour of Weston £5 which he oweth me. To Eliz., his wife, 40*s*. To my cosen Eliz. Sondes, daughter of the Lord Rawley[b] by my cosen Langvile, 20*s*. for a ring. To cosen Sara Welsh silver lace for a petticoate. To my godson Wm Tempest of Wigin 10*s*. To

[a] Daughter of John, Lord Savile of Pontefract, who died Aug. 31, 1630, and whose quaint monumental inscription is in Batley Church (see Whitaker's *Leeds*, 235), and sister of the Earl of Sussex, whose will is given later. Wife of Piers Legh, son of Sir Peter Legh of Lyme, co. Chester. According to Burke's *Commoners*, they had Peter, who fell in a duel in 1640, and died *s.p.*; Frances, wife of Mauger, son of William Vavasour of Weston [I presume she afterwards married Lawrence Parsons]; Margaret married to Thomas Brathwaite of Ambleside; and Elizabeth, wife of Richard Standish of Duxbury.

[b] Throwley? but Sir George Sondes was not created Lord Throwley and Earl of Feversham till April 8, 1676.—(Burke's *Extinct Peerage*.) Anne Legh's brother, the Earl of Sussex, married for his first wife Frances, daughter of Sir Michael Sondes of Throwley.—Foster's *Yorkshire Families*.

Frances Parsons, daughter, 40*s.*, to be disposed among poor of Ulleskelf. To John Greenwood, minister of Kirkby Wharfe, 30*s.* To his wife 10*s.* Richard Standishe, son in law, sole executor. Henry Welsh and Paul Latham supervisors.

[Pr. Sep. 12, 1655, by Richard Standish.]

113.—The Will of Thomas Driffield of Haxby.

(Aylett, 303.)

Feb. 23, 1653. Thomas Driffeild of Haxby, Gent. "To be buried in the Chappell of Haxby. All my lands, arrable, meadowe, and pasture, nowe lyinge and beinge in the open comen Feilds of Easingwold and not enclosed into my close there, with all the appurtenance," unto Thomas Waite of Stillington, John Agar, younger, of Stockton, and William Laxenbie of Haxby, gent., upon this trust and confidence, that they shall sell the same for payment of debts, and for raising portions for my younger children which now are or shall be born, and the residue of my lands in Easingwold and Husthwaite, &c., I give to my son and heir apparent William Driffeild. Alice, my wife, and all my younger children executors.

[Pr. July 7, 1655, by the executors.]

114.—The Will of Sir William Constable of Holme.[a]

(Aylett, 303.

Dec. 13, 1654. William Constable of Holme in Spaldingmoore, Baronett. My will is that the manor of Holme in Spaldingmoor shall be to such persons as is declared by a deed dated March 27, 1651, and that one fee farm rent of £113 4*s.* 5*d.* yearly is to be to such persons mentioned in another deed bearing date with this will. My funeral to be without ostentation. Dorothy my wife to be sole executrix, and to have residue.

[Pr. July 18, 1655, by widow.

[a] Son and heir of Sir Robert Constable of Flamborough, by Anne daughter of John Hussey of Driffield; created a Baronet June 29, 1611. He was on the Parliament's side, and signed the death warrant of Charles I. He was buried June 21, 1655, in Henry the Seventh's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, but his body was disinterred at the Restoration and thrown into a pit.—(Westminster Abbey Reg.) He died without issue. His wife, daughter of Lord Fairfax, died soon after, and was buried March 11, 1655-6, at Bishophill the elder, York.—(Reg.)

115.—The Will of Margaret Salven of Skerne.

(Aylett, 324.)

Sep. 11, 1654. Margaret Salven of Skerne, Widow. To be buried in the chancell of Great Driffeild, between my husband William Spinke and my son Richard. To my daughter Jane Heron my farm at Skerne where I dwell, except a cottage and two acres of meadow, which I give to Samuel Booth, minister of Skerne. To my said daughter Jane Heron my farm called Thornham Garth, except two cow gaits, which I give to Samuel Booth, minister. After my said daughter's decease the said farms to Herbert Dawson, son of my brother Edward Dawson of Great Driffeild. To son in law John Heron, Esq., my lease of Ketlythroppe. To John Dawson, son of said Edward Dawson, my farm at Great Driffeild, called Cranwell. To Edward Dawson, aforesaid, my mill, called Barbara Mill, and after his decease to his son John. To John Dawson one wayne and one plough, and £50 to buy him draught horses and oxen. To Mary Dawson and Anne Dawson, daughters of said Edward Dawson, £300 at 21. To Margaret Dawson, daughter of said Edward, £400 at 21. To Robt Dawson, son of said Edward, £150. To John Dawson, son of John Dawson of Patrington, my farm at Southbourne, called Clarke's farm. To Michael Hardy, son of Christopher Hardy, late of Southbourne, deceased, my farm at Midleton. To ffrauncie Hardye, widow, late wife of Christopher Hardye, deceased, £20. To Anne Hardye, daughter of said ffraunces, £10. To Anne, wife of Michael Hardye of Southbourne, £20. To John Hardye's two children £10, equally divided, and I forgive the said John Hardye £20 which he owes me. To Margaret Warde, daughter of Thomas Warde of Southbourne, £5. To ffraunces Etherington, wife of William Etherington of Great Driffeild, £20. To Margaret, his daughter, £20. To George, his son, £5, and to Jane Thirloe, his daughter, £10. To Thomas Kempe of Lackington one milch cow, and to each of his children £5. To Margaret Booth, wife of Samuel Booth, £20. To Margaret Booth, his daughter, £20. To Elizabeth, his daughter, £10, and to Samuel, his son, £10. I acquit William Thirloe of Great Driffield of the £10 he owes, and Richard Thirloe of £10. To Robert Dawson, son of John Dawson of Patrington, £40, and four acres of meadow in Cottingham. To William Lound of Patrington and his daughter £20. To Dinah Dawson, son(?) of said John Dawson of Patrington, £15. To Anne Webster of Seterington £20. To Elizabeth ffairfax, daughter of Mr Charles Fairfax of Sledmire, £20. To Thomas, his son, £20. To William Cobbe of Little Driffeild £20, and to his wife ffrances £5. To John Crosby £5. To my

son in law Mayne Truslove one young horse. To Lancelott Truslove, the elder, and to Lancelott Truslove, the younger, to Edward Truslove, each a young horse. To Peter Harpham of Marflett a young horse, and to his wife my best gold ring. To my daughter Jane Heron all lands in little Kelke, lately purchased of Sir Henry Griffith, during her life, and after her death to John and Herbert Dawson, sons of Edward Dawson, equally divided. To Herbert Dawson £100. To Maine Truslove, Esq., and William fforge of Beverley each 5 pieces of gold, and to the latter one young horse, and I make them supervisors. John Heron and his wife Jane to be executors.

[Pr. Feb. 10, 1654, by the executors.]

116.—The Will of Henry Marwood of York.[a]

(Aylett, 394.)

Jan. 15, 1654. Henry Marwood of the City of York, Gent. To my sister Wetherall £5. To my nephew Villars (?) Marwood £5 towards putting him apprentice. To my brother Mathews and sister a 20*s.* piece each for rings. To my nephew Henry Marwood "one deble spurr ryall with a ribbin to it to weare about him as a legacie so long as he pleaseth." Rest of my estate to Dorothy Marwood, my truly loving wife, sole executrix, "hopeinge shee will prove a faithfull wife unto one only loveing husband."

[Pr. Oct. 9, 1655, by Dorothy Marwood, relict.]

117.—The Will of Sir Gabriel Vernatt of Nortofts.[b]

(Aylett, 396.)

Sep. 26, 1655. Gabriell Vernatt, K^t^, of Nortostes, in the Parish of Hatfeild, Co. York. To be buried in the Parish Church of Hatfeild. Unto my cozen Diana Vernatt, my brother Peter Vernatt's daughter, my two dyamond rings, and to her sister Elizabeth Vernatt £5 in gold. All my library of bookes to my brother Maximillion Vernatt, Esq. To Sir ffilibert Vernatt, my nephew, 56 acres of land in Haines, now in the tenure and

[a] Buried at St. Martin's, Coney Street, York, Aug. 28, 1655.—(C.B.N.)

[b] There is an article in the *Herald and Genealogist*, v. 146, about the Vernatti family, in which it states that Sir Gabriel was buried at Hatfield, Oct. 1, 1655. There is a short pedigree. The will does not seem to have been copied correctly from the original into the books, as rather a mess is made with the proper names.

occupation of Issingboret Savarte and others, with all the buildings thereupon builded, and also 50 acres near Santost. I give 20 acres in the occupation of John Poules to the Lady Rigenortes and to her heirs for ever. And my mind is that my executor shall take care that the proportions of lands that shall fall due to the Lady Rigmorteston *(sic)* and my sister Ducheased Vernatt shall be by them enjoyed. I give and bequeath all that part and moiety of lands lying within the levell of Hatfeild Chase that should or doth belong unto me as my part, after the division be made according to the agreement made in the Indenture with my brothers and sisters, which is not formerly bequeathed, unto Michael Keighley, upon condition that he shall pay all my debts and funeral expenses. Residue to said Michael Keighley, sole executor.

[Pr. Oct. 23, 1655, by Michael Keighley.]

118.—The Will of Paul Beale of York.[a]

(Aylett, 426.)

Dec. 15, 1654. Paul Beale, City of York, Alderman. To be buried in the parish of St Michael le Belfrey. To cosin John Hewley, city of York, Esq., and brother Edward Beale my house in Percygate, York, and houses in Bowthroppe, co. York, lands in Baylby, and other houses in York, to be sold to pay debts and legacies if personal property not sufficient, then to John, my son, and his heirs; in default of issue to 2 daughters Dorcas Dickinson and Mary Beale; in default to brother Edwd Beale, nephew John Beale the elder, and nephew John Beale the younger. To dear wife £400. To son John tithe, &c., in the manor of Hunslet. To brother Joseph Beale £20. To his son John £5. To sister Mary, formerly called Mary Squire, £10. To daughter Dorcas, wife of Henry Dickinson, £800. To daughter Mary £500 at 21. Residue among my 3 children. I desire my executors to pay Mr Cary the sum of £600, the remaining part of my proportion of the purchase of manor of Hunslet. To sister Hewley of Wiston 20*s.* for a ring. To John Beale the elder, my nephew, £10. To brother Wm Beverley of Wistow 20*s.* To brother Edwd Beale 20*s.* Nephew Henry Beale 20*s.* To cosin George Beale of Whitton 20*s.* To grand-

[a] Married secondly, at Belfreys, York, June 14, 1630, Dorcas, daughter of Rev. Thomas Bowes, Rector of Barton in the Beans, co. Notts., niece of Richard Bowes of Bapthorpe and Hagthorpe, and buried there, Dec. 17, 1654. She had Paul, baptized at St. Crux, July 10, 1635. Paul Beale buried Belfreys, July 11, 1649 (C.B.N.)—See Dugdale's *Visitation*, 189.

child Henry Dickinson £20. Cosin Christopher Hewley of York, draper, 20*s*. John Hewley and Edward Beale executors.

[Pr. Oct. 2, 1655, by Dorcas, daughter, executors renouncing.]

119.—The Will of Elizabeth Constable of Sherburne.[a]

(Aylett, 436.)

Aug. 18, 1643. Elizabeth Constable, late wife of ffrancis Constable of Shirebourne, Esq. To be buried beside my husband. To my son Sidney Constable's two children Amy and Sidney £100 to be put forth for their use, and to them one silver salt, one silver cupp, one silver porringer, and ½ doz. silver spoons. To my grandchild Francis Constable one silver pott, one silver caudle cupp, 2 silver porringers, 2 silver spoons, my wedding ring, 4 trunks, and a desk which was his father's, to be kept for him till he come to full age, and sundry furniture; if he die to my son Sidney Constable's children, to be equally divided. To my son Sidney half of my household stuff, other half to my grandchild Francis Constable. To my sister Dawney "one Scarlett petticoate with fower gold laces, and a piece of newe silk 19 or 20 yards." To my brother Dakins Constable £10. To my sister Constable a gold ring to wear. To my daughter in law Francis Constable his mother a petticoat. To son Sidney's wife a petticoat and a black plush gown. To my cousin Mrs Mary Legard my coach. To Amy Constable, my grandchild, a chain of gold. To brother Dawney one cupp wrought with gold. To cousin Mary Legard's son, my godson, a gold ring with a dyamond. To my landlady ffishe £10. Residue divided between Francis, Sidney, and Amy Constable, grandchildren. Executors, brother Dakins Constable, Roger Wyvill, Esq., and Arthur Dickinson.

[Pr. Nov. 26, 1655, by Roger Wyvell.]

[a] There is a pedigree of Constable of Sherburne, in Glover's *Visitation*, p. 177. This will will continue it a little. Her husband's will is at York, Nov. 1, 1637. Francis Constable of Shereburne, Esq., "one of the gentlemen ushers quarter wayters to the Queene's most excellent Matie that now is. My body to be decently buryed in my clossett or elsewhere, where it shall please God to appoint." To my eldest son Harbert Constable and his heirs all my lands in Troutsdale, after the decease of me the said Francis Constable and Elizabeth my wife, but if he die, then I give the said lands to my youngest son Sydney Constable and his heirs, also I give my said son Herbert all the profits out of the lease I have by the grant of the Queen's most excellent Majesty, and half the profits of the lease of Shereburne, paying the rent which is yearly £34 2*s*. 9*d*., and freehold land, messuages in Brumpton in Pickering. To Sydney Constable my house in York. To wife Elizabeth all household stuff for her life. To daughter in law, now wife of said son Herbert, £10, to buy her a diamond ring, and to my poor kindred £30, and 20 marks to the poor of Shereburne. Sydney Constable executor. [Pr. Oct. 4, 1638.]

120.—The Will of Cuthbert Witham of Garforth.[a]

(Aylett, 444.)

May 14, 1644. Cuthbert Witham of West Garforth, Gent. To be buried in Garforth Church. To Katherine my well beloved wife "2 of my best milch kyne and the one of my best gray mares, 2 quarters of maulte, and 1 quarter of wheate." To Gilbert, my 2d son, £5, in full satisfaction of his child's portion. To Sara, his wife, my daughter in law, £5, and to Cuthbert, his son, £10. To my son in law Christopher Wade of Kilnsey 20*s.* To Margaret, his wife, £5, and to their son Cuthbert Wade 20*s.* To his wife and their children 20*s.* each. To Edward Ward 10*s.* and to Elizth his wife 40*s.* To Wm Thomson of Brotherton, my son in law, 20*s.*, and to Anne, his wife, my daughter, £5. To Wm Thomson, grandchild, £10, and to rest of children 20*s.* each. To George Slinger 10*s.* To Rycard of Cowicke, my son in law, to his now wife and to his children 20*s.* each. To John Taylor of Newland, son in law, 20*s.* To daughter Mary, his wife, £5, and to their daughters 20*s.* each. To my goddaughter £5. To Wm Chamber of Compton, son in law, 20*s.* To daughter Frances, his wife, £5. To their daughters 20*s.* each. To their son Wm Chamber 40*s.*, and to godson Cuthbert Chamber £5. To Geo. Abbott of Purston Jacklin, son in law, 20*s.* To Richard, his son, 40*s.*, and to Susanna and Margaret, his daughters, 20*s.* each. To my daughter in law Anne, wife to son William Witham, £5. To John Witham, their son, 20*s.* To Cuthbert, grandchild and godson, £40. To Thomas Witham £10, and to Wm, their youngest, £10. To Edwd Atkinson and his wife 10*s.* each. To my sister Burman 10*s.* To Cuthbert Brearcliffe, Cuthbert Pulleyne, and Cuthbert Twisleton 5*s.* each. Rest to William, my son, executor.

[Pr. Nov. 24, 1655, by William Witham.]

[a] At the Visitation of 1612. Son of Cuthbert Witham, Rector of the Church of Garforth, by Dorothy Walker. He married first, Anne, daughter of T. Hemsworth of Great Preston, near Swillington; secondly, Catherine, daughter of William Walker of Balne. His son William married Anne, daughter of John Flower of Methley, and appeared at Dugdale's Visitation. His will is at York, dated Sep. 23, 1663. To be buried at Kirk Garforth Church. To his dear wife Anne a third of the residue, after paying debts. Mentions his sons John, Cuthbert, Thomas, William, and daughters Anne, Jane, Mary, Sarah. Gives his eldest son John lands in Garforth and advowson of the Rectory, and to his brother Gilbert, the Rector, £5 for a ring.

121.—The Will of Robert Stapleton of Templehirst.[a]

(Aylett, 440.)

Sep. 5, 1655. Robert Stapleton of Templehurst, Gent. To dear grandchild Mary Stapleton £5. To dear grandchild Phillip Langdale £5. To dear grandchild Robert Bacon £20, and if he die the sum to his younger brother Charles Bacon. To dear grandchild Charles Bacon £200 at 21, and £10 yearly during his minority. Dear daughter Ellinor Anne executrix. If Charles Bacon die the £200 to go to Ellinor Anne and her children, amongst them as she shall think fit.

[Pr. Nov. 23, 1655, by Ellenor Anne, now wife of Michaell Anne, Esq.]

122.—The Will of Anne Etherington of Rillington.[b]

(Aylett, 432.)

June 2, 1654. Anne Etherington of Rullington, Widdowe. I give and bequeath to Anne Langdale, my grandchild, daughter of Jeremie Langdale, one needle work covering and five cushions, and a piece of gold called a rose noble. To my son Richard's wife Mrs Dorothie Etherington my crimson damask petticoat and black silk wastcoate wrought with gold. To my daughter Ursula Burges £20 "and an old piece of gould with three flower de luces and a crowne on the one side, weighinge about eight shillinges," in full of her child's portion. To daughter Elizabeth Etherington £80 of lawful money, and all my wearing clothes and apparel, plate, linen, and household stuff, provided if she marry without the consent of my son Richard Etherington they shall go to my three daughters Ursula, Mary, and Anne. To my son Nicholas Etherington the amount of £10 which I have out of my son Richard's lands in Rullington and Scampston, and a piece of "ould gold called a double duckett" in full. To my daughter Mary Campion two of my best silver spoons with gilded knoppes in full. To my 2 grandchildren Lewis and Thomas Etherington each a piece of gold like a spurriall. To my grandchild Robert Etherington the same. To my son Langdale three sons each a silver spoon, and to grandchild

[a] Son of Brian Stapleton of Carleton, by Elizabeth, daughter of George, Lord Darcy. According to Dugdale's *Visitation* he married Mary, daughter of Sir Robert Dolman, and had Sir Bryan Stapleton, slain in the service of King Charles I., in the fight near Chester. His daughter, "the dear grandchild," became wife of William Palmes of Naburn, and was buried there, June 8, 1674.—(C.B.N.) Of the testator's daughters, Mary married Charles Bacon of Ferriby; Eleanor, Michael Anne of Frickley; and Ursula, Sir William Langdale of Langthorpe.

[b] There is a pedigree of Langdale of Snainton in Dugdale's *Visitation*, 82.

Ralph Campion the same. The rest of my goods I give to Thomas Langdale of Ebberston, gent., my kinsman, and Thomas Simpson of Rullington, gent., whom I name executors, to pay debts and funeral expenses. The remainder of my goods to be divided between my four daughters Ursula, Mary, Elizabeth, Anne, according to their several necessities, according to discretion of supervisor, to whom a piece of old gold, that is to say to cosen Thomas Simpson a thick piece of Spanish gold, weighing about 27*s.*, and to cosen Langdale a whole spurriall of about 17*s.* Loving son Richard Etherington supervisor.

[Pr. Nov. 24, 1655, by the executors.]

123.—The Will of James Pennyman of Ormesby.[a]

(Berkeley, 10.)

29 June, 1655. James Pennyman of Ormesby, Esq. To be buried in the chancell of the church of Ormesby, so near my father as convenient. To my son James my bay stone colt called ffenwicke, my lease in Ormesby which I hold of Mr Jervase Elwes, "all my tables and stooles in my hall at Ormesby, also my tables and cupboard in the parlor, with 3 chaires and 6 stooles of Turkey worke which were in the said roome before my late marriage, together with all my brewinge vessels." Whereas I have sold my house in Richmond for £35, I will my son James receive the same. To my son Thos Pennyman £20 by yeare out of the £40 I have out of the lands of my cosen Bradshaw in Upsall, and if my cosen shall pay my executors £500, then my will is my son Thos shall have £200. To my son William Pennyman my land I bought of Sr John Gibson, called Sunley Hall, he paying out to my sister Sartan £10 during her life, also my lease which I have from my brother Kingsley in Upsall. Whereas I have a grant from my son in law Gibson £80 for 20 years, my son Wm to have £40 thereof, and my son Gibson to be discharged of the other portion; also I give him residue of the rent I have in Upsall £20 a year, and if cozen Bradshaw redeem that rent (son Thomas paid £200) he to have remaining £300. To son John Pennyman £100. To my daughter Gibson "my wrought bedd and old black saddle nagg." To Allan Sartan, whom I have brought up, 100 marks. Residue to Joane, my loving wife, she and my son William executors.

[Pr. Jan. 2, 1655, by the executors.]

[a] Married first, at Ormesby, Sept. 18, 1603, Catherine, daughter of W. Kingsley, D.D. (C.B.N.), by whom James, who was created a baronet, Feb. 22, 1664, and Thomas, D.D., Rector of Stokesley. He married secondly, Joan Smith, by whom William of Ormesby, whose will is given later, John of London, draper, and Joan, wife of John Gibson of Welburn.

124.—The Will of Adam Beaumont of Whitley.[a]

(Berkeley, 60.)

Nov. 12, 1655. Adam Beaumont of Whitley Hall, Gent. My estate and goods to be divided into 3 equal parts, one part I give to my wife Elizabeth, one part to my daughter Elizabeth and such other child as my wife goeth withall, and the other as followeth, viz., I give to my kind father Thos Beaumont, Esq., to my loving uncle Sir John Kaye, to my loving brother in law Ralph Ashton, Esq., to my grandmother Mrs Anne Kaye, to my loving mother in law Mrs Elizth Asheton, and to the Lady Kaye 20*s.* each for rings. To every one of my own brothers and sisters, to every one of Sir John Kaye's, and to my brother Asheton's children, to my brother in law Mr John Asheton, my sister in law Mrs Mary Asheton, and to Mrs Dorothy Carvill each 10*s.* for rings. To my good friend Mr Hitch, minister of God's word, one bay gelding which I had out of Lancashire. To the poor of Kirkheaton £10. To my uncle and aunt Asheton 10*s.* each for rings. The residue of goods to my loving wife, she to be executrix. I do further give to my daughter Elizabeth £1000, if it shall fall out that I shall depart this life not having any other issue female; but if it shall please God that my said wife shall be delivered of another daughter, I give to my daughter Elizabeth and such other daughter the sum of £1,500, to be divided betwixt them, such sum to be raised out of the manors or lordships of Lepton, Kirkheaton, Whitley, South Crosland, and Meltham. To my said father all my interest in the goods of my late deceased grandfather Gregorie Armitage.

[Pr. Feb. 26, 1655, by Elizabeth Beaumont, relict.]

125.—The Will of William Currer of Middleton.

(Berkeley, 61.)

Dec. 6, 1654. Wm Currer of Middleton in Ilkley, Yeoman. To be buried in the Parish Church of Ilkley, at the stall where I had my seat formerly. To my wife Dorothy the 3d part as the law doth require of all the remainder of my goods. To my son Henry £20. To my 5 children Henry, Alice, Jane, Mary,

[a] Son of Sir Thomas Beaumont of Whitley Beaumont, Kt., who appeared at Dugdale's Visitation, by Elizabeth, daughter of Gregory Armitage. Baptized at Hartshead, March 31, 1631, died Nov. 17, 1655, and buried at Kirkheaton. He had a posthumous daughter Anne, who married Peter Bold of Bold, Esq.—Whitaker's *Leeds*, vol. i., p. 338.

and Anne Currer the remainder of my goods, to be equally divided at 21 years. Wife to have education of my son, and with him to be executor.

[Pr. Feb. 6, 1655, by Dorothy and Henry Currer.]

126.—The Will of Dame Elizabeth Slingsby of London.[a]

(Berkeley, 94.)

Dec. 5, 1655. "Memorandum that Dame Elizabeth Slingsbie of Saint Clement's Danes in the Countie of Middlesex, Widdowe, being sick of the sicknes whereof she dyed, but of perfect minde and memorie, spake these words or the like in effect *videlicit*, she gave to her daughter Purbeck her necklace of Pearls, and so much plate as she had given her att her Christning as appeares by her husband's will, and she gave to her grandchild Eliz^th^ ffortescue £100, to be paid out of the debt owing her by the Earle of Manchester. She desired her executor to pay all is due to Mistris Bradford. The rest of her estate whatsoever she gave to her sonne Henry Slingsby, Esq., whom she made her executor, in the presence of Ranald Graham, Edward Carlton."

[Pr. March 6, 1655, by Henry Slingsby.]

127.—The Will of Ralph Bell of Thirsk.

(Berkeley, 97.)

Aug. 14, 1655. Ralph Bell, Thirske, Yeoman. To be buried in the Parish Churchyard of Thirsk. I have assigned unto Robert, John, Joseph, sons, and Francis Barker and Ralph Barker, grandchildren, mine interest in fee farm rent of Barwicke and Ingleby, reserving 5 marks yearly for 10 years, now my will is that the said 5 marks as it shall become due shall be bestowed in buying so much woollen cloth, about 3 shillings the yard, which together with the making thereof into apparel shall be disposed of for the poor people in Thirsk at the discretion of

[a] Daughter of Sir Stephen Board of Boardshill, co. Sussex, and wife of Sir William Slingsby, Kt., of Kippax. The son Henry was Master of the Mint to Charles II., and the daughter Elizabeth married first, Col. Chichester Fortescue, by whom she had a daughter Elizabeth, wife of Sir Richard Graham of Norton Conyers. She married secondly, John Villiers, Viscount Purbeck, and was buried at Wath, Jan. 23, 1695-6. An abstract of her will, dated July 24, 1695, is in the *Topographer and Genealogist*, vol. iii., p. 593.

my son Robert Bell and the overseers of the poor. To the maintenance and education of the children of my cousin Jane Dodsworth £10. To son Richard £50 which he owes me. To William, Ralph, Sarah, and Margaret Holborne, my grandchildren, 40*s.* each. To cousin John Allen 30*s.*, and to each of his sisters 20*s.* To each of the sons of my brother John Wright, deceased, and to Jane, their sister, 40*s.* To my daughter Jane Barker a piece of gold value £3. To my son Ralph Bell a silver bowl, now in the possession of my son Mr Phillipp Herbert. To Mary Herbert, my daughter, £20 of the money her brother Ralph is owing me, To my mother Wilson, to my sons in law Mr Robt Holborne, Mr ffrancis Barker, Mr Phillip Herbert, to my cousins Mrs Alice Woodd, Elizth Tomlinson, and Richard Smith 20*s.* each in gold. To sons John and Joseph Bell all the debt of £120 due to me by my cousin Mr Wm Wright, deceased. To my said son John 4 old angells. To his brother Joseph two old spuryells. To Thos Herbert 10*s.* Rest of goods to Robt Bell, my eldest son, for the equal benefit of himself and my sons John and Joseph.

[Pr. March 19, 1655, by Robert Bell.]

128.—The Will of Dame Mary Gee.[a]

(Berkeley, 97.)

July 16, 1628. Dame Mary Gee, late wife of Sr Wm Gee, Kt., of Bhp Bourton, deceased. To be buried in the Cathedral Church of St Peter in York. To the poor of Bishop Burton £10. To my eldest son Wm Gee Walkington Woods which I bought, and my own wedding ring. To my son Thomas Gee my best saddle horse. To his wife my ring with the green stone in it. To Thos Gee, their son, my grandchild, that land I purchased in Elerby and Longriston. To my son John Gee's son Wm Gee a messuage called the Baulkland House. To my daughter Hanna Remmington my coach and horses. To her husband a piece of gold of 50*s.*, and to her daughter Elizth a ring. To my daughter Jane Gregorie a gold and a rubie ring. To my sister Alice Glenham a silver salt and the bed and table and all the furniture in that chamber over my chamber. To my sister ffine[b]

[a] Daughter of Thomas Crompton, Esq., of Hounslow, buried York Minster, Sep. 6, 1649 (York Minster Registers), second wife of Sir William Gee, kt., secretary and one of the Council of the North, who died, 1611, and was also buried at York Minster, M.I.—Drake's *York*, p. 508.

[b] Frances, wife of Sir Robert Fen, Kt., Clerk Comptroller of His Majesty's Household.—(Dugdale.)

one ring enamelled with black enamel. To my kinswoman Mary Glenham one bed and all furniture in room next me and £20 to her portion. To each of the servants 20*s.*, and to each of the maids 13*s.* 4*d.* The rest of my goods between my son William and my son Thomas Gee his children. To son Wm and cosen Micklethwat, clerke, whom I make executors 30 angells each, and I appoint Mr Thomas Bruster and my brother Rimmington, Esq., supervisors, and to have for a remembrance 4 angells.

[Pr. Feb. 6, 1655, by William Gee, Esq., son.]

129.—The Will of Robert Francke of Nafferton.

(Berkeley, 97.)

Aug. 21, 1649. Robert ffrancke of Nafferton, Gent. To be buried in Nafferton Church or chancell. My manor house with all lands to son William, he to pay out to his 3 sisters, Elizabeth, Anne, and ffaith £100 each when they shall marry or at 21. He to pay also to Anne, William, and ffaith Hutchinson each £40 on marriage or at 21. Mr Ralph Lutton, Esq., and William Oliver of Easton do make sale of all my goods to pay my debts, and to be executors.

[Pr. March 25, 1655, by Elizabeth Norland *als.* ffrancke and ffaith ffrancke, daughters, Ralph Lutton and Elizabeth ffrancke having renounced.]

130.—The Will of Sir Arthur Ingram of Temple Newsam.[a]

(Berkeley, 98.)

March 13, 1654. Sir Arthur Ingram of Temple Newsome, Co. York, Kt, "As touching the small part of my worldly estate I intend hereby to dispose of for the portion and preferment of my daughter Anne, and towards the discharge of my debts wch I principally ayme at nowe haveinge noe fittinge time or opportunity to consider of other persons at present, by reason of my violent Sickness and infirmity, but intend to take more

[a] Son of Sir Arthur Ingram, Kt., who purchased Temple Newsam and other large estates in Yorkshire. He married first, Eleanor, daughter of Sir Henry Slingsby, secondly, Oct. 6, 1647, at St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, Katherine, daughter of Thomas Fairfax, Viscount Emley, widow of Robert Stapleton and Sir Matthew Boynton. He was buried at Whitkirk, July 4, 1655, M.I.

deliberate consideracon thereof if it please God to give mee longer time of health and Strength." I give and bequeath as follows: To my dear and loving wife Dame Katherine Ingram all my jewels, rings, pearles, and dyamonds, and my best coach and 6 of my best coach horses, and my two ebony cabinetts, the one standing in my wive's chamber and the other in her closet, with all the hangings and furniture belonging to the said closet, and also all my household stuff within the cittie of York. Whereas I have made several deeds for settling divers manors and lands for the joynture of my wife, I confirm the same. I devise unto the said Dame Katherine Ingram, Thomas Ingram, my son and heir apparent, my dear brother Sir Thos Ingram, K^t^, all my manor of Armyn, they to sell the said manor to pay the sums as under. To my daughter Anne Ingram £3000 at 21, and to pay my debts, and I further devise unto the said trustees my manors and lordships of Lawton, Scotton fferry, Wyldsworth, Temple Newsome, Leeds, Hallifax, Sheriffe Hutton, Bransburton, Brackenborough, ffreeston, and Butterwick, in counties of Lincoln and York, and all my other personal estate, to pay all my debts according to a schedule, but if my son Thomas pay all my debts he can have all the above estates. The three aforesaid to be executors, and John Bright, Esq., my loving friend, supervisor.

[Pr. March 18, 1655, by Thomas Ingram, son.]

131.—The Will of Richard Waterhouse of Skircoat.

(Berkeley, 98.)

April 4, 1654. Richard Waterhouse of Mereclough Bothom in Skircoate, Yeoman. To my only son Richard all my lands, &c., in Skircoate and Washer lane, &c, To my only daughter Eliz^th^ £120 for her filial and child's portion at 21, if Richard die estates to go to Eliz^th^. To Jos^h^ Lawson, my godson, 5*s*. Loving wife to have her rights according to custom, to be executrix, and to have tuition of children. My loving uncle Ab^rm^ Greenewood to be supervisor.

[Pr. March 13, 1655, by Elizabeth Waterhouse.]

132.—The Will of Sir Henry Vaughan of Whitwell.

(Berkeley, 103.)

Jan. 1, 1655. Henry Vaughan, K^t^, of Whitwell, Co. York. To daughter Frances Mason 40*s*. for a ring. To my daughter Elizabeth Kaye £20, being over and above the sum of £200

which she hath already had in full lieu of her portion, but if she trouble my executor the legacy to be void. To my daughter Margaret Vaughan £100 in full satisfaction of her filial portion, and £40 for a legacy, she not to take a husband without consent of my wife. To my loving wife Dame Clare Vaughan and her heirs all my sheep walke in the lordship of Crambum, co. York, and my lands in Barton in the Willows and Welborne, she to have residue and to be executrix.

[Pr. March 19, 1655, by Dame Clare Vaughan.]

133.—The Will of Richard Jaques of York.

(Berkeley, 117.)

March 15, 1654. Richard Jaques of the Parish of St Michaells at Owzebridge, York, Merchant. I give the house where I dwell to Anne my wife during her widowhood free of charge, if she marry she to pay son Robert 40*s.* yearly. I give to Sarah Jaques, my daughter, £50, and to Rebecca Jaques, my daughter, £50, to be paid within three years after my death. To my sons William and John my house after my wife's death equally, and in default of issue to Robert, Sarah, and Rebecca Jaques. I give to my son William £10 at 21, and to my son John £10 at 21. To Mris Crofte, wife of Mr John Crofte, a 10*s.* piece of gold. To Robert, my son, £10. The rest of goods, &c., to my wife, she to be executrix.

[Pr. April 9, 1656, by Anne, relict, now the wife of Robert Baggett.]

134.—The Will of Richard Elmhirst of Houndhill.[a]

(Berkeley, 171.)

Dec. 31, 1653. Richard Elmhirst, Houndhill. My will is that such estates as I have already made of my freehold and copyhold lands at Houndhill, Elmhirst, Heeley, Hoyland Swaine, and Wosbrough dale shall stand good. I give my moiety of the manor of Penistone and moiety of the manor of Hoyland Swaine and of a farm there, and lands in Rothwell

[a] Married first, at Worsborough, Jan. 6, 1628, Margaret, daughter of Richard Micklethwaite of Snaithe Hall; secondly Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Wayte of Haxby, buried at St. Helen's York, Oct. 31, 1654. From the second match descend the present Elmhirsts of Worsborough, &c.—See Wilkinson's *Worsborough.*

and Ardsley, &c., to my dear wife Elizabeth for her life, and after her death to such daughters and younger sons as I shall have living and unmarried at the time of my decease, until my eldest son and heir shall arrive at the age of 26. And whereas I am seised of the manor of Coulton, in the county of the city of York, and other lands in ffairburne, Birkin, Wheldale, Thornhill, Thornhill Lees, Darton, I devise them to my loving cozen Robert Nettleton of Leeshall, gent., Nath[l] Eyre of Bramley, John Hobson of Dodworth, and John Tillson of London, to pay to my daughters unpreferred and younger sons the yearly rent of fourscore and 16 pounds, and to daughters unmarried at time of death and to younger sons £1,300, and also to pay £506 to the R[t] Hon[ble] the Earl of Strafford and any sum I am liable for Sir George Radcliffe, K[t]. My lease of the house in York where I live to my loving wife Elizabeth. To son Richard all goods, &c., at Houndhill. All residue to wife and children as are unmarried, except my heir.

[Pr. May 17, 1656, by Elizabeth Elmhirst.]

135.—The Will of Thomas Hitching of Normanton.[a]

(Berkeley, 184.)

Feb. 17, 1651. Thomas Hitchinge of Normanton. To be buried in Normanton Church. All lands there to daughter Elizabeth Hitchinge. Henry ffavell of Altofts and George Shillitoe of Warmfield to be her tutors and guardians, and to receive £15 per ann. for her maintenance. To my sisters Anne Hitching and Elizabeth, wife of Michael Harrison of Hull £30 each, to be paid out of £200 which is due to me from one Spilman and others of lands in Essex, after the death of an "auncient woman" mentioned in writings in my brother William's custody. To my sister Mary, wife of W[m] Warren of Tadcaster, clerke, £10, and to their children £10. To my brother John Hitching 20*s*. To sister Grosvenor and sister Dorothy Hitching 20*s*. each. To John and Anne, children of my uncle John Smith, 20*s*. To Henry ffavell and George Shillitoe 40*s*. each. To John Pymond of Normanton 20*s*. To Eliz[th] Blewett £5 in satisfaction of her care and charge about my children. All rest to daughter Eliz[th], executrix.

[Pr. May 30, 1656, by Henry Favell, guardian of Eliz[th] Favell, daughter, a minor.]

[a] Brother of John Hitching of Carlton near Pontefract, who entered his pedigree at Dugdale's Visitation, 1665.

136.—The Will of Dorothy Radcliffe of Rilston?

(Berkeley, 185.)

Dec. 10, 1655. Dorothie Radcliffe of Rilleton, Co. York, Widdowe. To son Edward interest in £100 mortgage, and grandchild Anne Radcliffe, his daughter, interest in another £100. To son Francis £5. To grandchild Charles Baxter £20. To grandchild Dorothie Brathwayte £10. To daughter Anabella Brathwaite 10*s*. To daughter in law Eliz^th^ Radcliffe 5*s*. To said son Edward £10. Grandchild Jane Radcliffe, daughter of Edwd Radcliffe. Rest of goods to daughter Mary Hughes, executrix.

[Pr. May 22, 1656, by Mary Hughes.]

137.—The Will of Sir Nicholas Yarburgh of Snaith.[a]

(Berkeley, 187.)

June 30, 1655. Sir Nicholas Yarburghe of Snaith, K^t^. To be buried in Snaith Church, near my father, if I die in the countie. To my 2^d^ son Nicholas all that moiety of Wormley in Hatfield, which my mother Mrs Sarah Yarburghe gave me in reversion hoping she will give him the other moiety, and I charge him not to sell the same, since it had anciently belonged to his grandmother's family. To Richard, 3^d^ son, £60 a year for his life out of the lands I purchased in Yarburgh, co. Linc., and also out of lands in Whitgift I purchased of my brother Thomas. To John, 4th son, £60 a year for life, which fell to me after the death of my brother John Yarburghe, gent. To Edmund, 5th son, £60 a year out of lands given by my mother to my brother John, out of tithes of Cowick. To Christopher, 6th son, £60 a year out of rest of my lands and tithes in Balne falling me after my mother's death. Wife Lady Faith to have disposal till the children come to 21 years. To either of my daughters Eliz^th^ and ffaith 1000 marks each. Rest of goods and chattels to wife, she to be tutor and guardian to the children and executrix. Brother John Dawnay of Cowick and brother Thos Yarburghe of Campsall supervisors.

[Pr. May 21, 1656, by Dame ffaith Yarburghe.]

[a] Buried at Snaith, Aug. 22, 1655. For particulars of the Yarburgh family, see Robinson's (Rev. C. B. Norcliffe's) *Snaith*.

138.—The Will of John Allott of Bentley.[a]

(Berkeley, 226.)

Oct. 24, 1655. John Allott of Bentley. Being desirous that my daughters should be provided for, my mind is that a thousand pounds be charged out of my whole estate and equally divided amongst my five daughters. My wife to be sole executrix, and John Allott of Thorncliffe and George Allott of Crigglestone to be ffeoffees in trust for the performance of this my will.

[Pr. June 25, 1656, by Beatrice Allott.]

139.—The Will of Richard Beswicke of Gristhorpe.

(Berkeley, 276.)

Nov. 9, 1655. Richard Beswicke of Gristrop in Pickeringlith. To Grace Tompson, my natural sister, £4. To Susanna Tompson, my sister Grace daughter, £3. Brother William Beswick to employ the said £3 to best advantage till she is 21. To Anne Howbridge, natural sister, 20*s*. To Mary Howbridge and Susanna Howbridge, my sister's daughters, 40*s*. each, to remain in their mother's keeping. To Robert Johnson, my brother in the half blood, £4. Residue to William Beswicke, my natural brother, executor.

[Pr. July 3, 1656, by William Beswicke.]

140.—The Will of John Palliser of Kirkby Wiske.

(Berkeley, 277.)

June 19, 1651. John Palliser of Kirby Wiske, Gent., did declare his will. For his lands in Kirby Wiske parish, same to be sold, and out of the moneys received and of the personal estate his eight younger children shall have £100 each as they arrive at 21, and his eldest son John to pay out of the lands to descend to him unto the eldest daughter Mary Palliser £100, to make her portion £200. Wife Jane executrix. As witness our hands, June 30, 1651, Thos Tebb, Thos Palliser.

[Pr. July 5, 1656, by Jane, relict, now wife of Roger Manners.]

[a] There is a pedigree of Allott of Bentley in Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, vol. ii., p. 366, but it is not continued as far as the testator.

141.—The Will of Rosamond Oldfield of High Melton.[a]

(Berkeley, 303.)

May 2, 1655. Rosamund Oldfeild of High Melton, Spinster. To my dear mother Mrs Elizabeth Beaumond £20. To my loving sister Mrs Fraunces Constable of Northcliffe £40. To nephew Robert Constable £10 to buy him a horse. To neice Fraunces Constable £50. To sister Woollas? £100. To Everild Wheatley £50. To her brother Thomas Wheatley, my godson, £50, and to the rest of her brothers and sisters £5. To my uncle John Wentworth 20*s.* for a ring. To cosen Edmund Mounckton, cosen Dick Berrie, and my cosen Berrie, his wife, 20*s.* for like purpose. Residue to my dear and loving sister Mrs Mary Munckton of High Melton, executrix. To cosin Elizabeth Wentworth £20.

[Pr. Aug. 20, 1656, by Marie Munckton.]

142.—The Will of Richard Richardson of Bierley.[b]

(Berkeley, 304.)

Feb. 14, 1655. Richard Richardson of North Bierley, Gent. To second son Richard Richardson and his heirs my 4 messuages in Newall in Bowling, in the occupation of widdow Robertshawe and others, and one close in Bowling called the Intacke in my occupation. To third son John Richardson all the messuage called the Berkes in Bradford, two closes which I lately purchased of John Horton and Josias Winder, three closes I purchased of Mr Richard Brighouse, three houses which I purchased of Richard Wayd, three houses, a croft and garden in Bradford, and I also give the said John Richardson my 4th part of my royalties of the mannor and libertie of Bradford, my part of the shop and cottage under the Toll booth, and my 4th part of lands called Bradford banke, messuage in Bowling purchased of Henry Cordingley, and three closes in Bowling purchased of Robert Rawson. To fourth son George Richardson a messuage in Woodhall, in the parish of Calverley, now in the

[a] Daughter of Thomas Oldfield of Wadland, by Elizabeth, daughter of Michael Wentworth of Woolley, who remarried Richard Beaumont of Mirfield. John Munckton and Mary Oldfield were married at Thornhill, Feb. 17, 1641.—(Reg.)

[b] Son of Richard Richardson of North Bierley, baptized at Bradford, July 22, 1604; married there, May 26, 1629, Jane, sister of the Antiquarian, John Hopkinson of Lofthouse, buried at Bradford, April 25, 1656. From the eldest son William descended the late Miss Richardson Currer of Eshton, &c.—See pedigree in Whitaker's *Leeds*.

occupation of John Sayle, with all lands, 5 closes in Tonge called the Munckhills, purchased of my brother Thomas Richardson, deceased, 3 closes in Tonge purchased of Roger Pollard, and all messuages in Wibsey, now in occupation of Mr Wilkinson, &c. And whereas I am seized of the mannor of Heaton in Okenshawe, and do intend to settle the same by conveyance for the preferment of my two younger sons Samuel and Joseph Richardson, 2 infants, out of which I intend to convey to each the sum of £50 yearly at 21, and if either die I wish the sum of £50 to go to my son and heir William. My executors shall take the rents of the said mannor and of all other lands (except those devised to my second son Richard), until my younger sons shall arrive at 21, the same to be employed for their education and payment of daughters' portions, debts, legacies, and funeral expenses. I desire my executors to be tender and careful in the education of my younger children. To Judith, my daughter, £600. To Sarah, my daughter, £400. To the three children now living of my daughter Elizabeth Pollard £20 each at 21. To my son in law William Brooke and Anne his now wife, my daughter, each 20*s.* in full, as William Brooke has already received his wife's portion. My brother in law Mr William Rooks of Rodeshall and John Hopkinson of Lofthouse supervisors, and I give them for their pains £5, and I desire my cosin Mr Tempest Illingworth to assist my executors in gathering rents, and I give him 20*s.* All rest of lands in North Bierley, Hi. or tholme (? Hipperholme), Hallifax, and elsewhere, to my eldest son and heir William Richardson. If the said William Richardson, my son, and my widow Jane Richardson shall not agree to live together, then my said widow shall enjoy that land I purchased of Michaell Richardson in North Bierley for her life, in lieu of the joynture I made her before we were married. Said wife Jane and son William joint executors. In presence of Wm Rookes, Jo. Hopkinson, Wm Brooke.

[Pr. Aug. 1, 1656, by the executors.]

143.—The Will of Sir Robert Belt of Bossall.[a]

(Berkeley, 360.)

Dec. 16, 1652. Robert Belt, Kt. To my wife 100 marks per ann. during her life in consideration of her thirds of all my

[a] Son of Leonard Belt and brother of Sir William Belt, whose will has been given, No. 25. Lord Mayor of York, 1628 and 1640; displaced 1645. Baptized, St. Crux, York, Feb. 22, 1575-6. Married first, at St. Crux, Feb. 7, 1602-3, Jane Hudson, who was buried June 29, 1608 (C.B.N.); remarried at Halifax, July 17, 1609, Grace Foxcroft.—(Reg.)

lands, upon condition that in case it fall out (as of late the case) that land hath yielded little or no rent, she will be content to take her thirds of such rent as it will yield. My younger children (all but the youngest) hath had their preferment in my life time, yet I give my 2d son £50, and my 3d son the silver cann which was last given me. To my son Nelson for the use of his 5 children £10. To my daughter Sara an estate of certain lands in Swinton. To my youngest son an annuity I have out of certain lands at Pocklington and £20. To my 2 sisters 20*s.* each if living. After my wife has had her thirds, residue of goods to my eldest son, executor.

[Pr. Oct. 9, 1656, by Leonard Belt.]

144.—The Will of Catherine Bright of Beverley.[a]

(Berkeley, 364.*)*

Dec. 22, 1653. Catharine Bright, Widdowe, of Beverley. To be buried in the Minster of Saint John in Beverley. To Mr Angiers, for such use as I have expressed before, £40, being in my cosen Francis Tindall's hands. To Mr Angiers' school-fellows in Yorkshire 10*s.* each. To Mr James Carr of Swine in Holderness 20*s.* To my cosens Francis Tindall and William Tindall 10*s.* each for rings. To nephews Michael Anne and Phillip Anne 10*s.* for rings. To sister Conyers 20*s.* To my brothers and sisters, that is to say, Thomas Anne, George, John, and to all my sisters every one of them 10*s.* To my brother Foster 10*s.* To my cosen Michaell Wharton 20*s.* To his sister Everild 20*s.*, and to his mother 20*s.* To my neice Mary Lepton 10*s.* To my godson Maisterman 20*s.* £10 for my funeral expenses. Residue to my cosen Francis Tindall and my cosen Michaell Wharton.

[Pr. Nov. 24, 1656, by Michael Wharton.]

145.—The Will of Dorothie Frankland of Alderhouse.

(Berkeley, 364.*)*

June 26, 1656. Dorothie Franckland of Alderhouse, Spinster. To be buried in the Parish Church of Boulton. To Roger Taylor, son of John Taylor, 20*s.*, now in custody of his father.

[a] According to Dugdale's *Visitation*, p. 285, daughter of George Anne of Frickley, and widow of Dr. Bright of Beverley, Dr. of Phisick.

To Isabell Taylor, eldest daughter, £5. To Jane 2d daughter, 20*s.* and one cow. To Isabell and Jane Taylor half of 10 sheep. To Elizabeth Taylor. youngest daughter, £8. To John Taylor one 2 years old heyfer, in his custody. To Henry Franckland, my younger brother, £5. To Margaret, daughter of Henry Franckland, 3*s.* To Dorothie, daughter of my eldest brother John Franckland, one cow and 10*s.* To my aunt Dorothie Smith, to Richd Charnley, to Mary Walker, daughter of Wm Walker, 5*s.* each. To Anne Stott 2*s.* 6*d.* John Franckland, eldest brother, sole executor.

[Pr. Nov. 28, 1656, by John Franckland.]

146.—The Will of Robert Killingbeck of Chapel-Allerton.[a]

(Ruthin, 73.)

June 9, 1656. Robert Killingbecke of Chappell Allerton, Gent. "I will that the funeralle of my bodie be onely such as shall beseeme a christian." To William, the son of Thos Killingbecke of Allerton Gleadow, Gent., "one great brasse pot, one great Arke, one longe Table standinge in Brian Morris Parlour, and one white chest standing by the great Arke." To Francis Lindley 2*s.* To Anne Killingbecke of Allerton Gleadowe 20*s.* To Thomazine Latham of the same place 20*s.* To Elizth Lupton one chest which was her grandmother's and 20*s.* To cosin John Latham 1*s.* To cosin Thos Killingbecke all the timber, &c., about my house. Residue to John Stapper and Ursula his wife, they to be executors.

[Pr. Feb. 10, 1656, by John Stapper and Ursula his wife.]

147.—The Will of William Horton of Barkisland.[b]

(Ruthin, 112.)

Dec. 29, 1655. William Horton of Barkisland, Gent. To Elizabeth, my loving wife, the 3d part of all goods, and the 3d part of lands during her life. To Elizabeth Horton, my eldest daughter, £50. To Susanna and Judith, my 2 youngest daughters, all lands at Coley which I purchased of Mr Sunder-

[a] Brother of William Killingbeck, whose will is given No. 161. His son died in his lifetime.

[b] The testator's father William Horton of Barkisland, married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Hanson of Rastrick, at Elland, April 23, 1604.—(Reg.) He was probably buried at Elland, Oct. 25, 1640; she, July 24, 1660, having made her

land, with all profit till my younger son William shall attain the age of 21, then the reversion to him. Rents of other lands towards the education of my younger children, but chiefly for portion of Eliz^th and Sarah, my elder daughters, till my eldest son Thomas attain full age, then all which lands he is to have. To Elizabeth, Sara, Susanna, Judith, messuages at Gomersall late had in purchase or mortgage of John Batt, Esq., equally. To the poor of Barkisland 40*s*. Wife Elizabeth executrix, and loving brother in law John Gledhill and brother Joshua Horton of Sowerby, supervisors.

[Pr. April 29, 1657, by Elizabeth Horton, relict.]

148.—The Will of St. Quintin Hellard of Little Ruston.[a]

(Ruthin, 112.)

Jan. 4, 1655. St Quintin Hellard of Little Ruston. To be buried in the church or chancel of Little Ruston. My brothers Henry and Thomas Hellard to sell one cottage and 4 oxgangs of land to pay debts and to raise portions for my 5 younger children. The rest of my estate to descend to my eldest son Thomas Hellard. My wife Sarah and two youngest sons William and Mathew to be executors.

[Pr. April 29, 1657, by Sarah Hellard.]

will July 16, 1660; proved at York. Elizabeth Horton, freeholder, Barkisland, widow of William Horton the elder. Loving daughter in law Mrs. Elizabeth Horton £40. Martha, daughter in law, wife of Joshua Horton, £40. Thomas and William, grandchildren, sons of deceased son William, £40, every other of grandchildren £30 per annum. William Batt, grandson in law, £30, and his children £30 a year. Edward Hanson, kinsman and nephew, £110. John Kenion, minister of Rippenden, to preach my funeral sermon, £10. Lands and tenements to son Joshua Horton who is to be executor.

The testator was probably baptized at Elland, Aug. 2, 1607. He married Oct. 11, 1636, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Gledhill, and was buried also at Elland, Jan. 2, 1655-6. His widow was buried Feb. 6, 1671-2. They had Thomas, baptized May 23, 1650, married Everilda, daughter of John Thornhill, Esq., of Fixby; William of Coley, baptized Aug. 5, 1651, married Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Musgrave of Hayton; Elizabeth married William Batt of Oakwell; Sarah, Alexander Butterworth; Judith, Joseph Finch of Weston Hanger, Kent; and Susanna, who died unmarried and was buried at Elland, Jan. 16, 1663-4.

From the testator's brother Joshua Horton, a great friend of Oliver Heywood, descends in direct male line the present Joshua Thomas Horton, Esq., J.P., of Howroyde, who still lives at the ancient and charming house there.—For a full pedigree see Foster's *Yorkshire Families*.

[a] There is a pedigree of Hellard of Kilham in Dugdale's *Visitation*, p. 118.

149.—The Will of Ann Franck of Nafferton.[a]

(Ruthin, 115.)

Oct. 25, 1654. Anne ffranck of Nafferton, Spinster, daughter of Robert ffranck, gent. Nuncupatively. All her child's portion from her late father she gave to Elizabeth, her mother, who was to be sole executrix.

[Pr. April 30, 1657, by Elizabeth ffranck.]

150.—The Will of Francis Dodsworth of Watlas.

(Ruthin, 115.)

Feb. 7, 1656. Memorandum that Francis Dodsworth, late of Watlasse, deceased, did nuncupatively make his will. "He gave to Frances, his wife, all his estate and goods, without giving anything to any of his friends, except £10 to Eliz^th^ Dodsworth, his brother's wife's child, to be paid in case Mary Dodsworth dealt tenderly to his wife, not exposing her to any trouble about some former actions which was discharged."

[April 23, 1657. Letters of Adm. granted to Frances Dodsworth, relict.]

151.—The Will of Thomas Carliell of New Malton.

(Ruthin, 152.)

Jan. 15, 1646. William Carliell, New Malton, Gent. Nuncupative will. Wife Bridget to have everything.

[Adm. granted May 5, 1657, to Bridget, widow.]

152.—The Will of Richard Copley of Elland.[b]

(Ruthin, 152.)

March 6, 1656. Richard Copley, Greetland, Eland, Yeoman. Jennett, wife, all lands during life, after her death to Joseph, son of Joseph Smithson the elder, paying unto Robt Crowther of Greetland, clothier, 20*s.* yearly during life.

[Pr. May 11, 1657, by wife.]

[a] The will of her father has been given, No. 129.

[b] Buried at Elland, March 10, 1656-7.

153.—The Will of Francis Armytage of Keresforth Hall.[a]

(Ruthin, 235.)

Aug. 27, 1656. Francis Armitage of Keresforth Hall, Gent. Whereas I have given to Wm Greene of Micklethwayte in Cawthorne, and Henry Portington of Breton Hall, all my messuage called Shawfield in the lordship of Tonge, I devise all the messuage of Keresforth Hall to them to the same uses as in the aforesaid indenture. To Grace, the wife of Thomas Wentworth of Bretton Hall, Esq,, all my plate, a suit of diaper, and all my best linnen. To Elizth Hall, my aunt, living in York, £5. To Alice Gowland, my aunt, £5. To my brother John Armitage, gent., £5. To my sister Elizth, his wife, £5, and to every one of his children 10*s*. Thos Wentworth sole executor.

[Pr. June 19, 1657, by executor.]

154.—The Will of Richard Tempest of Bracewell.[b]

(Ruthin, 250.)

Nov. 14, 1657. Richard Tempest of Bracewell, Esq., sonne and heire of Sr Richard Tempest of Bracewell, aforesaid, Kt, deceased. To Sr Edwd Rhodes, Kt, £40, as a token of my love, to be bestowed in a ring for his use. £40 for my cozen Mrs Hannah Rusforth the elder for a ring; like sum to be bestowed in a ring for my cozen Mrs Ellen Yoward, "whoe came over into France to see mee in my sadd condicon there." To Alex. Sher-

[a] Son of Edward Armytage of Keresforth Hill, by his second wife Jane, daughter of John Popeley of Morehouse. He died unmarried, and was buried at Barnsley, Oct. 24, 1656. From his brother John descends the present Sir George Armytage of Kirklees, Bart.

[b] The last Tempest of Bolling, son of Sir Richard Tempest of Bolling and Bracewell (by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Frances Rodes), who made his will as follows: Nov. 1, 1621. Sir Richard Tempest of Bolling. To be buried in my church of Bradford. To Elizabeth, my right loving wife, all my water corn mill in Bradford, and the tithe and profit of the Rectory of Bradford for 21 years, if she continue my widow. Residue of my estate and of the said Rectory after the decease of my wife to Richard Tempest, my first born son, and his assigns. Wife to have use of furniture at my manor house of Bolling and at my house at Waddow during her widowhood, after to son Richard. The capital messuage of Waddington to my daughter ..... [torn out]. Wife Elizabeth sole executrix. [Pr. York, June, 1639.] He was buried at Bracewell, April 21, 1639, and his wife April 22, 1644.—(Whitaker's *Craven*.) According to Mr. Empsall in the *Bradford Antiquary*, vol. i., p. 241, the unfortunate testator was baptized March 21, 1620, and had a son, baptized Jan. 7, 1638, so he must have married very young. His wife was Frances, daughter of Sir Gervase Clifton. He was a Colonel in the Royal army and had to pay £1,748 to the Parliament. Either owing to this debt or on account of his gambling he had to sell Bolling and died Nov. 30, 1657, a prisoner in the King's Bench.

burne £20 as a token of my love. "Whereas I passed my estate in the countie of Yorke to Sr Edward Rhodes and John Rushworth, Esq., their heires in trust, now my will is that the said trust be absolutely void, and I do hereby give, devise, settle, and bequeath the mannor of Bracewell and all my lands in Bracewell in the Countie of Yorke, and all other lands settled for my wife's jointure, unto my well beloved cosen John Rushworth of Lincolnes Inne, in the Countie of Middx., Esqr, to hould to him and his heires for ever, without any manner of Trust whatsoever, otherwise then for the payment of the particular debts in the schedule hereunto annexed, which estate I doe settle upon him my sd cozen John Rushworth in requitall of that unfaigned love which he hath shewed to mee, both heere in England in all my Extremities, and redeeming mee out of a sadd condicon in France when all other freinds failed mee. And I doe recomend it to my executor and overseer of this my will, hereafter named, to have a care that the £2,500 porcon due to my daughter Elizabeth Tempest be raised, with all the speed that may be, out of the mannor of Waddā, and that Mr Yoward may also have the moneys due to him paid, for security whereof Waddā is alsoe engaged. I had a purpose to have made some Addicon out of the Revercon of Bracewell to my daughter Elizabeth Tempest's porcon, but being given to understand shee is likely to be married to one Mr South, much against my Will, out of which respect I cannot consent to add anything hereunto. And of this my last will I make the said John Rushworth sole executor, and Sr Thomas Widdrington, Knight, the overseer of this my will, to whom I bequeath tenne pounds, to be bestowed upon a ring for his use."

[Pr. Dec. 18, 1657, by John Rushforth, Esq.]

Schedule of debts. Mrs Elizabeth Kendricke of Paddington £20. James Aery, Taylor in Drury lane, £50. William Dale, my present landlord, £32 10*s.* 0*d.* Mr Shenton, Taylor in Blackfriers, £16.

155.—The Will of Sir George Butler of Ellerton.[a]

(Ruthin, 292.)

Sep. 9, 1657. Sir George Butler of Ellerton, Bart. To my nephew Sir Francis Butler, Kt, my manor of Lutton, and lands

[a] Sir George Boteler of Bramfield, co. Herts., half brother of Sir John Boteler (Lord Butler of Bramfield), was created a Baronet, Dec. 7, 1643. He married Lady Bethell, but died *s.p.*, June, 1657, *æt.* 74, when the title became extinct.—Courthope's *Synopsis of the Extinct Baronetage.*

in Lutton, Ellerton, East Cottingwith, Lawnesbroughe, Melborne, Foggathorpe, &c. To my brother Edward Butler a silver bason and ewer, with 12 silver plates (in all worth about £70), desiring him to leave them at his death to my said nephew Sir Francis Butler. To neice Alice Frobusher £20 annuity. To servant George Broughe £5 annuity. In trust to Sir Francis Butler £200, for benefit of his sister Susan Akrode, and after to her child. To goddaughter Cason £100. To nephew Mathew Francklyn £50. To Jane Akrodd, daughter of my neice Alice Akrodd, £50. To Catherine, daughter of my neice Alice Akrodd, £5. To all children of my nephew Richard Akrodd £10 each. To neice Humberston £50. To sister Humberston £5. To her husband Mr Wm Humberston £5. To neice Lady Francklyn 40*s*. To her son William £5 to buy him a nag. To nephew Thos Francklyn £5. To nephew Wm Francklyn £10. To nephew John Akrodd £5. To his daughter Catherine, my goddaughter, £5. To Sir Hugh Bethell, Kt, my bigger, and to his lady my lesser diamond ring. To my cosin Francis Frobusher, my second best horse. To Sir Francis Butler, sole executor, all plate, jewels, goods, my wife to have the use of such house goods as shall be convenient. Nephew Sir Henry Francklyn, John Akrodd, and Richard Robinson, Esq., supervisors, to have 40*s*. for a ring each.

[Pr. July 8, 1657, by Sir Francis Butler.]

156.—The Will of William Driffield of Easingwold.

(Ruthin, 295.)

Dec. 30, 1656. William Driffeild of Easingwold, Yeoman. To be buried in the Parish Church of Easingwold. To William Smith, younger, my now dwelling house and other lands. To James Driffeild, my nephew, 20*s*. To the 3 children of John Coopland 3*s*. 4*d*. each. To the daughter of Thomas Gibson 3*s*. 4*d*. To the 9 children of William Smith 3*s*. 4*d*. To the 5 children of George Cundall 3*s*. 4*d*. each. To Henry Parker, brother in law, 3*s*. 4*d*. To the poor of Easingwold 20*s*. Rest of lands and goods to Anne Driffeild and Margaret Gibson, my daughters and heirs, sole executrices.

[Pr. Aug. 10, 1657, by Anne Driffeild and Margaret Gibson.]

157.—The Will of John Gledhill of Barkisland.[a]

(Ruthin, 334.)

Aug. 19, 1652. John Gledhill of Barkisland, Gent. "To be interred in parochiall Chappell of Eland, amongst my auncestors" Whereas I stand seized in the manors of Beamsley and Hellifield, and lands therein and in Barkisland, Stainland, Cromwell Bothom, Southowram, Eland, I give to Sarah Gledhill my daughter an annuity or Rent charge yearly for 4 years, then to Thomas Gledhill my son and heir. To Sarah Gledhill "one trunk which was her mother's, and all the linnen, jewells therein, and half the imbroydered sewed work which my late wife brought to my house." To the poor of Barkisland £3 6*s.* 8*d.* To who shall be preacher of Ribonden church and shall make a sermon at my funeral, 20*s.* Of the residue Sarah Gledhill for the residue of her portion, and in lieu of her right, £400. The residue to my son Thomas.

May 22, 1656. Whereas I gave Sarah Gledhill my daughter £200 rent charge and £400 out of my goods, I wish the said Rent charge to be void, and I give my said daughter £1,400, of which £600 to be paid at 21, Thomas paying her £30 yearly till paid. £600 to be paid at the end of 12 months after the day of her marriage, and £200 in 2 years after.

[Pr. Sept. 26, 1657, by Sarah Gledhill, daughter, Thomas Gledhill having died.]

158.—The Will of Thomas Gledhill of Barkisland.[b]

(Ruthin, 334.)

March 23, 1656. Thomas Gledhill of Barkisland, Gent. £120 "for the onely use of a lawfull preaching Minister of the word of God at Riponden Chappell, that shall be settled there from time to time. My will and mind is that the profits of the same landes from yeare to yeare to succeeding ages, shall come and be paid to the hands of such Minister or Ministers for ever, which said summe of £120 I have given in my life time

[a] Son of Thomas Gledhill of Barkisland, by Edith, daughter of John Harrison of Leeds, whose will is given later. Baptized at Elland, Sep. 15, 1605; married there, Sarah, daughter of William Horton, Oct. 11, 1636. She was buried there, Jan. 16, 1638-9, and he, May 28, 1656.—(Reg.)

[b] Son of the above John Gledhill, by Sarah Horton. Baptized Elland, Sep. 5, 1637 (Reg.); probably buried there, March 30, 1657, when the family became extinct in the male and soon after in the female line on the death of his sister Sarah, whose will is given later. The property came to the Hortons.

into the hands of my uncle Joshua Horton, Esq., intreating him to bestowe or cause to be bestowed the said moneys upon lands in some convenient place to the best profit he can." And in comemmeracon whereof the said minister shall preach one sermon yearly on the 1st of May, if it be not on the Lord's day, and if so in the week following at the minister's choice; if there be no minister the sum to go to the most needful poor of Barkisland. I give to the poor of Barkisland £4. I have given Mr Joshua Horton £50 to be bestowed in lands, the profits for the poor of Barkisland, and also £10 to be given to Mr Roger Kenyon, the present minister of Riponden, as a legacy, he to preach my funeral sermon, and I give him 20*s*. To each of my servants 40*s* To Henry Ellestones 10*s*. To kinsman James Gledhill of London £5. Remainder to sister Sarah Gledhill.

[Pr. Sept. 26, 1657, by Sarah Gledhill.]

159.—The Will of Robert Booth of Skircoat.[a]

(Ruthen, 335.)

June 5, 1657. Robert Booth of Skircoate, Clerk. To Sarah, loving wife, all my messuages in Ovenden, Bradshaw, Northowram, during her natural life, and after her decease to George Booth of Manchester, my nephew, son of John Booth, my late deceased brother. Other 2 messuages to Samuel Booth, my nephew, son of said John Booth. As for my personal estate, I give my wife Sarah half of all. The other half to Mary Booth, Martha, wife of Mr Heywood, and Sarah ..... children of said deceased brother, and unto John Crowther, Phebe, wife of John King, and to John, Josua, Jonathan, and Jonas Cockroft of Ovenden, equally. Sarah,, wife, executrix. Elijah Bentley, clerke, and John Brearcliffe, supervisors.

[Pr. Oct. 15, 1657, by Sarah Booth.]

160.—The Will of Marmaduke Markenfield.

(Ruthin, 367.)

"Memorandum that Marmaduke Markenfeild, late of Markenton, in ye Countie of Yorke, ensigne to Major John fforgeson, in the Regiment of Colonell Andrew Carter, being

[a] Son of George Booth, clerk, by Mary, daughter of Thomas Lister of Shibden. He married Sarah Cocerofte, at Halifax, July 25, 1620.—(Reg.)

goeing to Jemaica, did in or about the month of December, 1654, last past, whilst he lived, of perfect mind and memory and with a mind and intencon of making and declareing his last Will and Testament nuncupative, make and declare his last Will and Testament nuncupative in these words following, or the like in effect, vizt, All the arrears pay due to me or that shall hereafter be due to me for my service, and all that I have or shall have in the world whatsoever, I give unto my master Bouchier (meaning Mr Abraham Bourchier), for that he hath been a ffather unto me, and often Releived me and saved me from perishing, in case I never returne againe." The words above mentioned were uttered and expressed by the said Marmaduke Markenfeild, as for his last will and testament.

[Pr. Nov. 11, 1657, by Abraham Bourchier.]

161.—The Will of William Killingbeck of Allerton Gledhow.[a]

(Ruthin, 416.)

July 17, 1650. William Killingbecke of Allerton Gleadowe, Gent. To my 3 daughters Ursula, Anne, and Thomasine Killingbecke, all goods and personal estate equally, in full satisfaction, my wife's thirds and my funeral expenses deducted. To son Thomas 2*s.* 6*d.*, having sufficiently preferred him out of my lands, and I hereby charge him, as he will answer me at the dreadful day of Judgment, that he pay to my grandchild Eliz^th Lupton, daughter of my eldest daughter, now deceased, £50, according to his promise to me, and I did settle certain lands on condition he paid the same, and also £50 a piece to my other three daughters, which said £50 he hath already honestly paid to my said three daughters Ursula, Anne, and Thomazine, and hope he will do the like to my said grandchild, and not trouble or sue my said executors or my daughters for or touching the same. To William and Jane Killingbeck, his children, 2*s.* 6*d.* in remembrance of me. Loving wife and daughter Thomasine executors.

[Pr. Oct. 1, 1657, by Elizabeth Killingbeck.

[a] Married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Brame of Leeds.—See Dugdale's *Visitation*, p. 20.

162.—The Will of George Ramsden of Greetland.[a]

(Ruthin, 416.)

Nov. 4, 1654. George Ramsden of Clayhouse, late of Hawlecrofthead, Greetland, Clothier. Jennett, wife, to have her third part of my goods according to custom. To son John 12*d.*, having already preferred him according to my ability. Residue to my daughter Sarah Healiwell, now wife of Isaac Healiwell of Oldhouse, in lieu of her child's portion. Isaac Healiwell, son in law, executor.

[Pr. Oct. 15, 1657, by son in law.]

163.—The Will of John Ramsden of Greetland.[b]

(Ruthin, 427.)

June 12, 1657. John Ramsden of Hawcrofthead, Greetland, in the Parish of Eland, Clothier. To Alice, my wife, 3d part of my goods according to custom. To Sarah Ramsden, my daughter, £20 at 21, and if she dies to the children of Isaac Heliwell, brother in law. To John Ramsden, my son, £250, and to Dorothy Ramsden, my daughter, £150 at 21; if they die I give £200 to Sarah Ramsden, and £100 to Joseph and John Savile, my wife's sons, equally, and £100 to the children of Isaac Heliwell, brother in law. Alice, wife, executrix, if she die tuition of children to John Ramsden of Hawworth, and Thos Crossley of Halnedge (Hullinedge).

[Pr. Nov. 25, 1657, by executrix.]

164.—The Will of Edward Stockdale of York.

(Ruthin, 418.)

June 23, 1644. Edward Stockdale, "one of his Maties Messengers in ordinaire, residing at the Mannor of York." To be buried either at the Parish Church of St Michaels of the Belfrey, where I now sojourn, or at St Olave's, neare the mannor, "and for the charge of my buriall I allow four pounds, not desiring any curiositie thereaboute in these troublesome times, and I desire Mr Thruscrosse to preach a funerall sermon for me, for whose pains he shall have tenne shillings." To Constance,

[a] Buried Elland, Jan. 23, 1656-7. [b] Buried Elland, June 28, 1657.

wife, the house I built in Pettie France,[a] Westminster, with all linen and goods, and £100 to furnish her house if she go again to live at London, and "for her better support £200 which I lent to the Lord Lambert, who never yet paid a penny principal or Interest, and I give unto my wife power (by an order of parliament), to call for and dispose of the sum of £30, which I disbursed for fire and candles at such time as 10,000 men were sent over for the relief of Ireland, the English and Scotch Lords and Gentlemen sitting there in Commission for that purpose in the Starr Chamber—." Concerning my estate at West Ayton in Pykering Lyth, if Mr Mauliverer pay in the £2,000 for the redemption, the same to be paid to my executors for my children living, equally, but if it is not redeemed the interest be paid for the children. To my brother John Stockdale all wearing apparel here and in London, and also my graye mare, and to his eldest son Edward £20. To Frances Cole, my late sister's daughter, £30. Wife and children executors, and worshipfull Edward Stanhope, John Savile, Esquires, Mr Anthonie Bickerstaffe of the Strand in London, Job Weale of Kingston upon Thames, and John Swaile of Askam, supervisors, each a 20*s.* piece for a remembrance.

[Pr. Oct. 31, 1657, by Edward and George Stockdale.]

165.—The Will of David Waterhouse of Braithwell.[b]

(Ruthin, 427.)

Feb. 23, 1656. David Waterhouse, Braithwell, Gent. To my uncle Charles Waterhouse 20*s.* To Thomas 40*s.*, and to John 5*s.*, sons of John Tomson. To Jane Whittington of Bawtrey, widow, £10. To all my godsons and goddaughters 2*s.* each. To poor of Braithwell 10*s.* To Thos Bosvile, minister of our town, 6*s.* 8*d.* for a pair of gloves. John Fretwell of Maltby, gent., executor, and to have residue.

[Pr. Nov. 26, 1657, by executor.]

[a] Petty France, a street in Westminster, called from the French merchants who formerly lived together there. It is now York Street, called from the Duke of York, brother of Charles II.—(A. S. Ellis.)

[b] Probably a younger son of Vincent Waterhouse of Braithwell.—See Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, vol. i., p. 132.

166.—The Will of Henry Westby of Carhouse.[a]

(Ruthin, 427.)

April 10, 1656. Henry Westby of Carhouse in Gresbrooke (Greasborough), in the Parish of Rotherham, Gent. To beloved daughter Elizabeth Gill all household goods. To nephew Thos Westby of Raufueld (Ravenfield) £50. To his son George £20. To nephew George Westby of Gilwhaite (Gilthwaite) my best horse or gelding. To Wm Taylor of Ware £10, and I forgive what he owes me. To son in law Richard Taylor £10. To son in law Thos Taylor 20*s.* for a ring. To cosin Mary Richmond £10 and either of her children £5. To Josh Streyth £20, to his brother Samuel £10, and brother John Strey £10, and £5 towards binding him apprentice. I forgive Josh Wilson all the money he owes me. To John Wilson, my nephew, and his children £20. To cosin Elizth Spencer £10. To Martha, wife of Edward Rawson, £5 for her own not her husband's use. To Francis Hawley £5, and to Elizth, his sister, 20*s.* To servant Thos Westby £5, and £10 which his father owes me. To grandchild John Gill best gelding or mare. £5 per ann. out of lands lately purchased in Gresbrooke for an assistant preaching minister at Rotherham, and 50*s.* per ann. to a preaching minister at the chapel of Gressbrooke. Son in law Edwd Gill executor. To grandchildren Ruth and Elizth Gill £600 out of lands I bought of John ffrechville, Esq., of Stavelay in Derbyshire. Remainder to Henry Gill, grandson.

[Pr. Nov. 30, 1657, by Edward Gill.]

167.—The Will of John Warde of Tanshelf.[b]

(Ruthin, 428.)

Aug. 10, 1657. John Warde of Tanshelfe in the Parish of Pontefract, Esq. To dear wife Elizabeth all land at Pontefract for life. To dear mother Elizth Warde, widdow, £50 yearly for

[a] Married at Rotherham, May 13, 1614, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Boroughs of Gilthwaite, widow of ..... Taylor. She was buried at Rotherham, Nov. 6, 1655, and he at the same place, Oct. 23, 1657. They had an only daughter Elizabeth, second wife of Edward Gill of Car House, a Commander in the Parliamentary Army, married July 18, 1638, and buried June 3, 1677, at Rotherham.

[b] Died Aug. 15, 1657. Buried Aug. 18, in the quire of the parish church at Pontefract. His wife Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Vincent of Barnborough Grange, died Feb. 1, 1668.—(Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, vol. ii., p. 143). There is much information about the Warde's in Mr. Richard Holmes's *Book of Entries of the Pontefract Corporation.*

life. To eldest son Thomas Warde messuages in Pontefract and the 5th part of the manor of Tanshelf, paying £10 yearly to my loving brother Hastings Warde during his life. To dear children Elizabeth and Susanna Warde £500 each. To son John £400 and what remains out of personal estate; and I desire my dear brother Mr. Patience Warde to take charge of him and his fortune. To brother Hastings Warde £200 in addition. Brother in law John Vincent, Esq., and brother Mr Leonard Warde to take care of eldest son Thos. Brother in law Mr Robt Winter. Dear sister Elizth, wife of Mr John Cooper, £3. Wife and brothers Leonard and Hastings Warde executors. Father in law Thos Vincent, Esq., brother in law John Vincent, Esq., Richard Warde, gent., and brother Patience Warde, overseers.

[Pr. Nov. 26, 1657, by the executors.]

168.—The Will of Elizabeth Elmhirst of Houndhill.[a]

(Ruthin 479).

Sept. 26, 1657. Elizabeth Elmhirst, Widdowe, relict of Richard Elmhirst of Houndhill, Gent. To be buried near my late dear husband. With regard to the estate committed to my care, I bequeath it to my children (except Richard) equally. All household goods at my house in York, and all my plate, except one silver cann, and all the 3 green carpets and chairs and one green bed which came from Houndhill to my son Richard, and one silver bowle and one bed, bedstead, and furniture to my daughter Ellen, to my 4 daughters, Anne, Ellen, Elizabeth, Mary, equally. To my sister Byrie £5 which her husband owes me. To son Richard his father's gold ring and £20 to buy him books and such necessaries. To son William his father's silver seale. To son Robert my own wedding ring. 20*s.* each to sons William, Robert, Thomas. To daughter Anne a square piece of gold. To daughters Anne, Elizabeth, and Mary, 40*s.* each, in lieu of the plates given them at their baptizings. To cozen Alice Gaile, widow, 40*s.* To Richard Elmhirst, goldsmith, 40*s.* to set up his trade when he begins to trade for himself, and then to be paid him. To the poor of Worsbrough, Barnsley, and Haxbie, 30*s.* at discretion of cousins Robt Allott and Geo. Wilkinson and brother Byrie.

[a] Daughter of Thomas Waite of Haxby, and wife of Richard Elmhirst, whose will has been given, No. 134. She was buried at St. Helen's, York, Oct. 3, 1657. (C. B. N.)

Residue to all my children (except Richard), they to be executors. Joint executors, uncle John Agar and cousin John Agar, his son, my loving brother Thos Wayte, John Astell, Wm Faireby, and loving cousin Edwd Gaile. To sister Squire and her daughter Anne £5 each. To brother Richd Wayte 40*s*. To brother Thos Wayte and to all my sisters, 10*s*. each.

[Pr. Nov. 21, 1657, by Ellen Elmhirst.]

169.—The Will of William Gee of Bentley.[a]

(Ruthin, 480.)

Sep. 26, 1657. William Gee of Bentley, Esq. To be buried in the Parish Church of Rowley, near my late wife. To Thomas Remington, Kt, one piece of gold of three pounds weight, and all my books, saving my law books which I give to his son William. To my sister Remington my pointed diamond ring. To my goddaughter Elizabeth Remington my diamond ring with 8 diamonds. To my brother Mr Thomas Gee of Killingrave my best "sadle nagg." To his eldest son Thomas my best mare and foale. To my godson William Gee, his son, one bond of £5, due to me from Mr Christopher Bacon of fferiby. To my neice Sidneham of London, married, 20 old angells. To my sister Gee of Killingrave my jewell of Cleopatra with 4 rubies in it. To my neice Felbrige, married in the South, one jewel with Cupid in it and 4 pearls about it. To my neice Catherine Gee one holland suit of linnen, and a purse with 40 Edward shillings in it. To my nephew Wm Gee of Beverley, Esq., 5 twenty two shilling pieces of gold. To my neice, his wife, one silver candlestick, silver snuffers, and silver extinguisher. To Thomas Crompton, Esq., of Driffield, 2 twenty two shilling pieces, and to his wife all my millaine sixpences being in a purse, about three score, and to my goddaughter Anne Crompton, his daughter, four forraine pieces of silver being in value about crownes a piece. To my father Hammerton 2 twenty two shilling pieces of gold and my silver tobacco stopper, and my Gerard's herball. To my sister Anne Hammerton my best suit of damaske, one good suit of linnen, and all my wives

[a] Son of Sir William Gee and Mary Crompton whose will has been given, No. 128. He married Frances, daughter of Gervase Hamerton of Aukborough, co. Lincoln, in 1651. His wife's sister had married Thomas Waller of Bentley in 1647, and his own sister Anne was wife of Sir Thomas Remington of Lund, Kt., who appeared at Dugdale's Visitation. The latter were married at Bishop Burton, March 6, 1631-2.—(C.B.N.)

childbed linnen. To my brother Thomas Waller 2 old angells of gold. To my sister Lady Remington 5 enamelled broaches of gold with rubies in them. To my sister Anne Hamerton 12 millaine sixpences being "cribbidg counters, and one silver boxe which was my wives, as also my wives Bible covered with blue velvet." To the poor of Bentley £6 13*s.* 4*d.* Tuition of my son William to Sir Thomas Remington and Mr Thomas Waller, supervisors, they to have £5 each and mourning. Mrs Hannah, wife of Mr Thomas Waller, £5 for mourning. Son William residue and to be executor.

[Pr. Nov. 20, 1657, by Sir Thomas Remington and Thomas Waller.]

170.—The Will of William Fairebarne of Waxholme.

(Ruthin, 480.)

March 19, 1656. William Fairebarne, senr, of Waxholme in Holderness, Yeoman. To be buried in the Church of Owthorne. To poor there 13*s.* 4*d.*, and at Tunstall 6*s.* 8*d.* To beloved wife Magdalen "2 of best kine which she shall chuse, and the black mare which is called Cradle." To my daughter Isabell, wife of Stephen Gossip of Hull, £3 8*s.* 0*d.* in satisfaction of her portion. To daughter Anne, wife of Thomas Hornby of Tunstall, £5. To daughter Frances, wife of Richard Coate of Tunstall, clerke, £10, to help to pay for the land her husband hath bought. To daughter Elizabeth, wife of Oliver Ranson of Preston in Holderness, £28. To daughter Jane, wife of Thomas Johnson of Ottringham, £31. To every child of my aforesaid daughters 5*s.* each. To son William and his heirs all freehold lands at Tunstall and residue, and to be executor. David Liddell of Halsham and Henry Lathley of Hollim, clerkes, supervisors, 10*s.* each for rings.

[Pr. Dec. 26, 1657, by William Fairebarne.]

171.—The Will of John Mountaine of Flaxby.

(Ruthin, 481.)

March 2, 1656. John Mountaine of Flagbye, Yeoman. To be buried in Goldsbrough Churchyard. To grandchildren Mary and Henry Linford £10, equally divided. To nephews and

neices Cuthbert, Robert, William, Richard, and Mary Bywater, and their sister Anne Ward 5*s.* each. Rest of goods to loving daughter Jane Linford executor.

[Pr. Nov. 27, 1657, by Jane Linford, daughter.]

172.—The Will of Samuel Norton of Elloughton.

(Ruthin. 481.*)*

April, 5, 1657. Samuell Norton, Ellaughton, Gent. To be buried in Westow chancell, near my father. Lands at Nafferton to my wife for life, then to John Norton, eldest son of my brother, he paying to his sister Elizabeth, now with me, £100 on marriage or at 21; for want of issue to Edwd Norton; in default to heires by blood. Lands in Kelke after wife's decease to Deodatus and Edward, 2 younger sons of my brother, paying to Frances and Dorcas Norton £50 each. John Scarthe, son of sister Eliz^th^ Scarthe. Eliz^th^, her daughter, £50. Brothers John and Edward £5 each. Cosin Dorcas Haslerton £5. Sister Deborah a mourning gowne.

[Pr. Nov. 27, 1657, by Anne Norton, relict.]

173.—The Will of John Piers of York.[a]

(Ruthin, 481.*)*

Dec. 1, 1647. John Peirs of the Cittie of York, Esq. To be buried if possible in the chancel of the Cathedral Church of York, near the bodies of my wife and children. To grandchild Margaret Herbert £20. To grandchild Timothie wife £10. To Jane Edmondson £5. To Mrs Turbatt 20*s.* for a ring. To Thomas Thompson £20. Residue to John Stanhope, my grandchild, sole executor.

[Pr. Nov. 9, 1657, by John Stanhope.]

[a] Registrar of the Exchequer Court of York. Buried in York Minster, Dec. 24, 1647.—(York Minster Registers).—*Journal Yorkshire Archæological Society.*

174.—The Will of Dame Mary Jaques of York.[a]

(Ruthin, 501.)

Aug. 29, 1656. Dame Mary Jaques, City of York, Widdowe, and relict of Sr Roger Jaques, Kt. To be buried in the Quire of Crux Church. To loving brother Marmaduke Rawden "a parcell gilt cann." To son Roger Jaques 50*s*. To daughter Mary Taylor 20*s*., and to every child she shall have at my death £50 each. To Henry Taylor, her pretended husband, 5*s*. To son Henry Jaques "one doble gilt saltseller with a cover and the great chest in the hall. To son William Jaques one great silver shugar dish and spoone, a silver pott, and a bowle. To son Robert Jaques one little silver beere boule and one dozen Apostle spoones, silver. To my son John one great silver beere boule. To son Marmaduke Jaques 12 round ended silver spoons and one silver salt. To daughter Grace Jaques one gold chaine." To my cosin Ross daughter that my mother Rawden was godmother to 20*s*. To daughter Grace Jaques £500. To son Marmaduke household goods in my now dwelling house. I have settled all my estate on my 5 youngest sons; Wm and Henry to be executors, and to divide personal estate between them and their 3 other younger brothers, and sister Grace.

[Pr. Dec. 31, 1657, by Henry and William Jaques.]

[a] Daughter of Lawrence Rawdon of York, merchant (called erroneously in Dugdale the daughter of Sir Marmaduke Rawdon), baptized at St. Crux, York, June 21, 1608, and buried there Nov. 13, 1657. She married also at St. Crux, Feb. 5, 1625-6, Roger Jaques, afterwards knighted, Lord Mayor of York, 1639, who died at his country seat, Elvington, Oct. 19, 1653, buried there Oct. 20.

They had a large family, 1. Roger, baptized at St. Crux, Nov. 17, 1626. Henry, baptized at St. Crux, Dec. 23, 1628, buried at Elvington, Dec. 16, 1688. John, baptized Jan. 12, 1630-1, buried March 24, 1656-7. William, baptized Nov. 17, 1629, buried at Elvington, June 29, 1707. Robert, baptized June 4, 1633, buried Jan. 10, 1689-90. Marmaduke (mentioned in his mother's will but left out in Dugdale and some of the pedigrees). Mary, baptized Dec. 19, 1627, wife of Henry Taylor, a Divine. Elizabeth, baptized March 16, 1631-2, wife of John Robinson of Rither, marriage license, June 11, 1649. Grace, wife of Charles Allanson, Esq., baptized Jan. 8, 1640-1.

The eldest son Roger Jaques of Elvington, Esq., appeared at Dugdale's Visitation. He had two sons, Roger and Henry, and a daughter Mary, who became wife of Simon Sterne of Halifax, son of Dr. Richard Sterne, Archbishop of York. They were grandparents of Lawrence Sterne, author of "Tristram Shandy."

The entries from St. Crux register are from the collections of C.B.N.

The Diary of Lady Jaques' brother Marmaduke Rawdon has been printed by the Camden Society, edited by the late Robert Davies, F.S.A., of York, and is most interesting.

175.—The Will of Francis Stringer of Whiston.[a]

(Ruthin, 501.)

July 24, 1656. Francis Stringer of Whiston, Gent. To be buried in Whiston Church. I assign to Wm Mitchell of Wingerworth, Esq., George Taylor, and ffrancis Mitchell, gents., my manor of Whiston, for the use of Mary my now wife during her life, and to raise £400 each for portions for my 3 daughters Anne, Constance, and Elizabeth, they not to marry without the consent of my wife. My son George shall, after the death of my wife, have £10 a year paid him, or his board with meat. The lands after her death and payment of portions to George, if he be living, but if dead to son Wm Stringer. Sarah, youngest daughter. To Thomas Stringer of Sharlston, my eldest son, £5. To Alice, daughter, now wife of George Westby, £5, and to each of her children alive at my death £3 6*s.* 8*d.* To Thos, son of Gervis Bosvile and Mary, my daughter, deceased, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* To the poor of Whiston £4. Mary, wife, executrix.

[Pr. Dec. 23, 1657, by the executrix.]

176.—The Will of Anne Gibson of Halifax.

(Wootton, 47.)

Aug. 12, 1654. Anne Gibson of Hallifax, Widow. To Dorothy Scholefeild, my kinswoman and servant, £40, 4 pair

[a] Son of George Stringer of Whiston, by Frances, d . . . Routhe. Married Mary, daughter of Christopher Machell. He was buried at Whiston, Aug. 11, 1657; she, Dec. 29, 1670. Of the daughters, Anne married Robert Armitage of Netherton; Constance, William Hebden; Elizabeth, Francis Rogers of Netherthorp; and Sarah, Robert Wade of Barnby Don. The eldest son, Thomas, had succeeded to the Sharlston estate on the death of his cousin, Thomas Stringer, whose will has been previously given, No. 30. He appeared at Dugdale's Visitation, and was buried at Kirkthorp, July 30, 1668, having made a nuncupative will on July 28.

The testator's father's will is at York. Nov. 9, 1640. George Stringer of Whiston, co. York, gent. Devise and bequeath messuages, buildings, lands in Morthing, Huntwick, Rotherham, Sharlston, to George Stringer the elder, and after his decease, to George Stringer, his son and heir. To George Stringer £200. To Wm Worsley, son in law, and Elizabeth his wife, my daughter, £10. To John, George, and Marie Worsley, their children, 100 marks a piece at 21. Cosen Andrew Burton and his wife £3. Cosen Marie Drew, the wife of John Drew the elder of Rotherham. Son Francis residue and to be executor.

The testator's second son George's will is at York. 1673. Feb. 22. George Stringer, Whiston. Lands held by lease in Whiston to sisters Alice Westby, widow, Constance Hebden, Elizth Rogers, Sarah Wade, and neice Mary, daughter of sister Ann Armitage, to be equally divided among them. Tythes in Greaseburgh and the two Daltons to nephew Wm Stringer and his heirs. Nephew Samuel Westby £20. To loving friend Dr Henry Eyre my best horse. Brother in law Mr Francis Rogers of Neither Thorp sole executor and to have £30. Dr Henry Eyre and Mr John Garland supervisors, each of them a 20*s.* piece of gold.

sheets, 4 pair pillow beares, and one dozen of the best pewther dishes saving one, she not displeasing my executors in her marriage, also one bed with furniture. To Richard Gibson, son of my late husband, £30. To John Robinson, my brother, £20. To Susan Hoyle, my servant, £6. To James Mitchell, Halifax, closes and lands in King Crosse, Halifax. To my good friend John Hargraves my best silver tankard, to leave it to Toby Hargreaves, his son. To Martha, now wife of Richard Oldfeild of Gargrave, £5. To Robert Holdsworth of Eland "my great silver beere bowle." To my loving friends a mourning ring of gold, to wit, Thomas Lister of Shibden Hall, Samuel Lister, his son, John Lister of Overbrea, John Dearden, Mr Richard Lawe, Mr John Whittell of Marshall Hall, Mr Doctor Wilkinson, Mr Henry Power, Mr Tempest, Brighouse, Mr Tobye Barraclough, William Rookes, Esq., and his wife, Richard Stables of Pontefract. To Edward Booth my mare. To my sister Mary twelve pence in money and one gold ring. To John Linn of Westercroft "one silver boll." To John Gibson, my late husband son, £3. To Anne Roy, my goddaughter, 20*s*. To Anne, daughter of John Lister of Ovenden, "my best silver wyne boll." Edward Hanson of Woodhouse in Rastricke and John Whittell of Whittell Place in Eland to be executors and to have residue.

[Pr. Jan. 19, 1657, by Edward Hanson.]

177.—The Will of Richard Blythman of Rudhill.

(Wooton, 48.)

Memorandum that on or about the 29th August, 1657, "Richard Blythman, late of Rudhill in the countie of Yorke, whilst he lived, but dyeing in the Lyme ffriggott in the Roade of Caleis in the parts beyond the seas, whilst he lived and was of sound and perfect minde and memory, made his last will and testament nuncupative, vizt, All my pay due to me from the Commonwealth, and all the rest of my estate of what nature or quallitie whatsoever, I give and bequeath unto my very intimate and well beloved friends John Moorehead of London, soldier, and Owen Hughes of Rexam, in the countie of Denbigh, souldier," they to be executors.

[Pr. Jan. 4, 1657, by the executors.]

178.—The Will of Sarah Gledhill of Barkisland.[a]

(Wootton, 51.)

Oct. 13, 1657. Sarah Gledhill, late of Barkisland, now of London, Spinster. I do allow the sum of £200 for funeral expenses, willing that such persons be put into mourning attire with part of the said sum, viz., my uncle Josua Horton, Mr Bococke, his wife, Mrs Oakes, my cousin Elizabeth Horton, and Martha Preston, my servant, which done "I do give and bequeath the sum of £200 unto the use of a Schoolmaster, for teaching such poor children of the township of Barkisland, aforesaid, whose parents are not able to bring them up in learning, and I do will that my executors hereafter named to bestow the said sum of £200 in some convenient place in the purchase of lands, and put the same into ffeoffees estate, the profits whereof to be yearly gathered by such feoffees and their heirs to succeeding ages for ever, and paid to such schoolmaster or schoolmasters as shall be by them in their discretion placed or appointed in the town or township aforesaid, for which said yearly profit the said school master shall teach such children to read English and to write or cast account, or further learning as the said ffeoffees shall think meet and convenient, and as the moneys so raised will extend." I give my grandmother Mrs Elizabeth Horton £50, and one inlaid chest which was my mother's. To my uncle Mr Thomas Horton of Liverpool £150. To my cosin Elizabeth Horton £50. To Richard Hoyle and his son Nathan Hoyle of Lighthasles £5 each. To my cousin Edward Hanson of Woodhouse £30. To the use of my cousin James Gledhill of London, and of his wife and children £50, which sum to be put forth by my executors for their profit, livelyhood and better support. To the sister of the said James Gledhill £5. To Judith Haslan of Rochdale £10. To Thomas Deane, Michael Deane, and Henry Greene's wife £5 each. To Susan Horton and her son Nathan and her daughter Sarah £5 each. To John Wormall, his sisters

[a] Daughter of John and sister of Thomas Gledhill, whose wills have been given, Nos. 157 and 158.

The school founded in her will has been in existence ever since as a National School at Barkisland, and some of the Horton family have always had the chief place in its management. New governors having lately been required, a fresh scheme has been brought forward for founding scholarships and otherwise altering the arrangement connecting the school with the church. One of the chief points of dispute is as to the religion of the testatrix. Because her uncle Joshua Horton was a great friend of Oliver Heywood, and a Noncomformist, it is wanted to be made out that Sarah Gledhill was one also. This, however, seems hardly likely, considering that the Gledhills were a Royalist family, and their near relations to the churchman John Harrison of Leeds.—See the notes to the former Gledhill wills in this volume.

Grace and Martha £5 each. To Nathan Hoyle's wife of Milnebanck £5. To Mr Kenyon, Minister of Ripponden, £10. To Martha Preston, my servant, £10. To Henry Ellistone, my father's apprentice, towards his preferment and putting forth to some trade, £10, and I desire my executors to see Mr Bococke well satisfied for the charges I have put him to in the time of this my visitation, and I give to Mrs Bococke, his wife, over and above £20, and to his 3 daughters 20*s.* each, and to his 2 maydes 20*s.* each, and I give Mr John Tillatson £5. To Elizabeth, the wife of Mr James Okes, £10. To Elizabeth Brooke 40*s.* To Robert Pickles £5. To the poor of Barkisland £5. Residue to uncle Josuah Horton of Sowerby, Esq., and my aunt Elizabeth Horton of Holroide, equally, both executors.

[Pr. April 30, 1658, by Joshua and Elizabeth Horton, uncle and aunt.]

179.—The Will of Thomas Hustler of Steeton.

(Wootton, 69.)

Aug. 25, 1657. Thomas Hustler of Steeton in Craven, Yeoman. To be buried in the Parish Church of Kildwick. To Edward, youngest son, £30. To Richard, another son, £30. To Rosamund Garforth, my daughter, wife of Mathew Garforth, £5. To John, son, 40*s.* To Thomas, son, £30. To Arthur, son, 20*s.* To Alice Mitchell, whom I am grandfather to, 20*s.* at 20. To Rosamund, my wife, a third, according to law. Residue to be divided among sons and daughters. William, my son and heir, whom I have given my lands to, wife, and son Arthur to be executors.

[Pr. Feb. 10, 1657, by the executors.]

180.—The Will of Thomas West of Doncaster.[a]

(Wootton, 72.)

Dec. 21, 1647. Thomas West of Doncaster, Gent. To sons Barneham, Robert, James, and Timothy West, 12 pence each. To daughter Susan 12 pence, and to every one of her

[a] An attorney at Doncaster, and brother of William West of Firbeck, whose will has been given, No. 32. His eldest son Barnham baptized at Doncaster, Dec. 19, 1616, was Rector of Aston. Robert, baptized March 10, 1617, died unmarried, instituted Vicar of Rothwell, Oct. 4, 1662, but died May, 1663.—(Batty's *Rothwell*). James, baptized April 25, 1624, and Timothy, are called in Dugdale's *Visitation* citizens of London.

children 10*s.* each. To daughters Elizabeth and Mary all that lease and term of years yet to come in a house and lands in Aston Netherthorp, granted to me by the Honble Sir Francis Fane and his lady the Lady Darcie, which I desire they would be pleased to confirm unto my two daughters, and be pleased likewise to move the Honble the Lord Darcie of Hornby Castle, with Mr Darcie, his son, to confirm it at the old rent, if it shall become void in either of their days. To my sister Edith Columbell 5*s.* To my sister ffrechwell the ring I now wear. To the poor of Doncaster 20*s.* Residue to daughters Elizabeth and Mary, equally. Sons Barneham and Robert to be executors, and I entreat my cosen John West of ffirbeck that he would assist my son Timothy in the study of the lawes, to whom heretofore I gave all my books and presidents.

[Pr. Feb. 16, 1657, by Robert West.]

181.—The Will of Dame Mary Foulis of Ingleby.[a]

(Wootton, 68.)

May 29, 1657. Dame Mary ffoules of Ingleby Mannor, Co. York, Widdowe. To be buried as my children and friends shall think fit. To my son Henry ffoules one purse with gold in it, and £5 my brother Bryan had of me in gold, and my mind is the sum should be made up to him of £50 out of rents due at Lady Day last. To my son Thomas bonds to make his portion £500. To my daughters Mary, Katherine, and Elizabeth, bonds to make their portions £700 each. "To my sonne Sir David Foules, for a token, one gold ring sett with stone, and other I give unto my daughter, his wife, and a third I give unto their sonne, which is sett with a greene emeraulde, to be kept for his use." Rest of goods and rents due I give to my 3 daughters, they to be executrices, and I desire my son Sir David to take care for the education of my son Thomas, and putting forth his portion, and to advise his sisters. Brother in law Mr John Eden.

[Pr. Feb. 20, 1657, by the three daughters.]

[a] Daughter of Sir Thomas Layton of Sexhoe, and wife of Sir Henry Foulis, Bart., of Ingleby, who had been a Lieut.-General under Sir Thomas Fairfax, by whom she had four sons and four daughters. The son Henry became a Divine, and Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford, but died young. Thomas was a Captain of a man of war, and lost his life in the Dutch wars.—(Wootton's *Baronetage.*) She was buried at Ingleby Greenhow, Nov. 21, 1657, according to the parish register, which has lately been printed by the Vicar, and contains many entries of the Foulis family. Oh that his example could be more generally followed!

182.—The Will of Philip Pudsey of Whenby.

(Wootton, 131.)

Sep. 5, 1654. Phillip Pudsey of Whenby, Widow. To poor of Thornton and North Kilvington 40*s*. To nephew William ffromond £40. To Phillip ffinch £10. To nephew William Meynell £10. To Mr Thomas Lovell of London £10. To each of my sisters living a ring of gold. To my nephew Sir Anthonie Morgan and to my neice, his lady, and to my nephew ffrancis Hewitt, Esq., a ring each. Whereas Marmaduke Tonstall, Esq., Catherine, his wife, and William, his son and heir, in consideration of £1,000 by Indenture, dated Ap. 25, granted to Anthonie Meynell and George Meynell Esqrs, an annuity of £80 out of the manor of Wycliffe and Huton long Willers, which said annuity was purchased with my moneys for the use of me and my heirs, I give the said annuity of £80 to nephew Richard Meynell of Little Broughton in Cleveland and William Smeaton of Hoxthwaite, gent., for payment of debts, funeral expenses, and legacies, they to have residue and to be executors.

[Pr. April 23, 1658.]

183.—The Will of Thomas Heber of West Marton.[a]

(Wootton, 142.)

Jan. 3, 1655. Thomas Heber of West Marton, Esq. My capital messuage, lands with all rights, to descend to Thomas Heber of Stainton, my son and heir apparent (the dower of Anne, now my wife, only excepted). Whereas by reason of a late purchase made with Mr John Hammerton of Hellifield, for certain lands estated on myself and grandson, I was occasioned to disburse a considerable sum of money, at which purchase Richard Heber of East Marton, my younger son, was greatly offended, pretending it was a injury to him in order to his preferment, and shewed himself much grieved thereat, wherefore, for the pacifying the said Richard the aforesaid Thomas Heber, my son and heir, did undertake to pay the sum of £400 to

[a] He married Anne, daughter of William Lowther of Ingleton. His son Thomas married Bridget, daughter of William Pennington of Muncaster. The wills of the dissatisfied Richard and the grandson Thomas are at York. Dec. 26, 1672. Richard Heber of East Marton. "Mary and Martha, daughters, to have £400, equally divided, and wife Mary to have £8 yearly out of the interest, unless she marry again. Wife and Christopher Grandorge executors." Nov. 9, 1683. Thomas Heber of West Marton, Esq. "Brothers Pennington and Ambrose Heber to have £100 equally. Rebecca, wife. Trustees, Sir Robert Markham of Sedgbrook, Bart., William Drake of Barnoldswick, clerke, and Henry Constantine of Gisburn, clerke."

Richard, which he hath already received; I give him, nevertheless, a cow. I give my wife all the money in my house, and to Ellen Walker, my neice, £3 6*s.* 8*d.*, and all the residue to Thomas Heber, my grandson, he to be executor.

[Pr. April 3, 1658, by Richard Pennington, uncle and curator of Thomas Heber.]

184.—The Will of John Wytham of Cliffe.[a]

(Wootton, 183.)

Sep. 10, 1656. John Wytham of Cliffe, Esq. To be buried in the Parish Church of Manfield, "As for the arrears of Traffoord hill which may become due upon takinge of the Sequestracon, if the same bee taken of, be they more or lesse, I doe bequeath one fourth part unto my nephew William Wytham, sonne of my eldest sonne William, to be disposed as followeth:" to pay £100 to Captaine Rudicent Barlowe and his children, £250 to the children of George Wickliffe, deceased. The other three parts of the said arrears, if they be recovered, I give to my daughter Katherine Wytham and my two neices Mary and Dorothy Wytham, to be equally divided. Whereas my daughter Anne owes me £200, and my son in law John Thornton owes me £100, I give the said £200 to George Wytham, my nephew, and the other £100 to my dear and loving wife. Whereas Henry Lambton of Lambton owes me £660, I give the same to the younger children of my son Anthony, viz., to Jane, his eldest daughter, £150, the remainder equally amongst William, Anthony, Dorothy, and Anne, the four youngest children of my said son Anthony. I give £20 a year to my brother William, over and above his now allowance, so long as he continues unmarried. To my grandson William Wytham, son of my son William, deceased, a rent charge of £4 a year, to be bestowed as I have directed him. My cabinet with some gold and jewels therein to my dear daughter Katherine. To my dear and loving daughter in law Margaret Thorneton £80. Residue to George Wytham, my nephew and heir, he to be sole executor, and my loving cousin William Collingwood to be supervisor.

[Pr. Jan. 4, 1657, by George Wytham.]

[a] Aged three at the Visitation of 1585, married first, Dorothy, daughter and co-heir of William Wycliffe, Esq., of Wycliffe, by whom his children; secondly, Mary Rudd; thirdly, Jane, daughter of Cuthbert Radcliffe. His grandson George appeared at Dugdale's Visitation.

185.—The Will of Mary Stapilton of Wighill.[a]

(Wootton, 193.)

Feb. 9. 1656. Mary Stapilton of Wighill, in the County of the City of York, Gentlewoman. To be buried in the Parish Church of Kirkdeighton. "Unto my grandchild Miles Stapilton, Esq., one great silver bason and ewer, and two silver cans, with all my waynes, ploughs, and all the furniture belonging them, and eight oxen, and all my corne growing in the fields. To Mary Stapilton, his wife, sixe of my best kine, and all my needleworke in my house, and all the bedding and furniture in the blue chamber and in the white chamber. To my grandchild Henry Stapilton, brother to Miles Stapilton, Esq., £100, if he returne safe into England. To my three daughters Dame Catharine Cholmley, Dame Saint Quintine, and Mrs Jane ffenwicke all the rest of my plate, to be equally divided amongst them. To my grandchildren Hugh Cholmley, Henry Saint Quintine, and John ffenwicke, each £20, to buy a gelding. To grandchild Mrs Mary ffenwicke all the arrears of money due to me from Sir John ffenwicke, and my wearing clothes, and all my rings and bracelets, and £100 in money. To my grandchild John Stapilton of Warter, Esq., my gold watch. My will is that the Librarie left by Mr Richard Burton shall continue to the heires of the house of Wighill. To Mr Richard Burton, son to Mr Thomas Burton, clerke, £40. My desire is that Baron Thorpe and Henry Cholmley, Kt, shall have power to advise and assist my grandchild Mr Robert Stapilton, whom I make executor, and I give each £10 for a ring. 20*s.* to a Minister for preaching a sermon at Kirkdeighton, upon the last day of June every year, and so to continue for ever, and for the performance of the same I bind my executors in the penall sum of £20 for every default. Residue to my grandchild Mr Robert Stapilton, sole executor. My will and desire is that the suite now depending in chancery shall be followed on by Sir Henry Cholmley, upon the proper cost and charges of my executor."

[Pr. March 15, 1657, by Robert Stapilton.]

[a] Daughter and one of the heirs of Sir John Foster of Bamborough Castle. She married July 15, 1599, at All Saints, Newcastle on Tyne, Henry Stapilton of Wighill. He died, Feb. 16, 1630, at London, and was buried at St. Giles', Cripplegate.—See Stapilton Family, *Yorkshire Archæological Journal*, vol. viii.

186.—The Will of Margaret Wytham of Wistow.

(Wootton, 194.)

Sep. 20, 1634. Margaret Wytham of Wistowe, Widow. To the poor of Wistow 20*s.*, of Selby 10*s.*, of ffarborne 5*s.* My son Mr Richard Harebread and Mr Peter Middleton of the city of York shall receive my 4th part of the tithe of ffarborne, and shall get a new lease of the same, and I give it to my daughter Agnes Rosse, and the remainder to my grandchild Margaret Rosse. To my son Mr Richard Harebread lands in ffarborne which my late husband Timothy Wytham gave me by will. To my daughter Mrs Perkins and her heirs lands in ffareborne, lately purchased of old Stanfield. To my grandchild Anne Harebread lands purchased of Peter Marshall. To my grandchild Ursula Perkins my great brazen mortar and pestle. To my daughter Perkins and my grandchild Thomasine Milner all linnen yarne in the house, and if there be no linnen yarn then my daughter Perkins to have a linnen webb, the said Thomasine Milner to have my great silver salt. To my grandchild Margaret Rosse an acre of ground in ffarborne, near the horse milne. To Henry Perkins my silver beaker. One lath in ffarborne and one dovecoate with the ground where they stand to daughters Anne Rosse, Jane Perkins, Ellen Taylor, and Margaret Harebread, to be equally divided. Rest of goods to Richard, John, Ellen, Jane, Margaret, Mary, Edith, and Anne Harebread, Timothie, Thomas, and Ursula Perkins, Thomasine Milner, Christopher, Timothie, Margaret, and Anne Rosse, my grandchildren, they to be joint executors.

[Pr. March 2, 1657, by Richard Harebread, son.]

187.—The Will of Martin Copley of Wakefield.

Jan. 17, 1657. Martin Copley of Wakefield. I give, as his full portion, to my son Phillip Copley £80 and my books. Rest of my estate to daughters Mary and Dorothie Copley, equally, the last two to be executrices. Trusty and well beloved cosen Mr Robert Doughty supervisor. "In the presence of, This will, though unsigned or sealed, we know to be our father's Martin Copley's last Will and Testament, Dorathie Copley, Mary Copley, her mark. I also who writ this know it to be Martin Copley his last Will, Robert Doughty."

[Pr. May 8, 1658, by Mary and Dorothie Copley, daughters.]

188.—The Will of Miles Dodson of Kirkby Overblow.

(Wootton, 224.)

April 19, 1657. Miles Dodson, Kirkby Overblowe, Esq. "I bequeath my soule to God, hoping to sing praises to him everlastingly in his heavenly kingdome." To be buried in the chancel or quire in the church at Kirkby Overblow, so near as may be upon the north side of the bluestone in the said Quire. To Lucy, my wife, a lease from the Earl of Northumberland. To my grandchild Thomas, son of Peter Dodson, £500 at 22. To grandchild Lucie, daughter of Peter Dodson, £100. To Mary Dodson, my cousin Thomas Dodson his daughter, £10. To all my grandchildren 10*s*. to buy them bibles. Lucie, wife, executrix.

[Pr. May 20, 1658, by Lucie Dodson, relict.]

189.—The Will of Henry Wormley of Riccall.

(Wootton, 226.)

Oct. 21, 1657. Henry Wormeley of Riccall, Esq. To be buried in the chancell of Riccall. Whereas I owe my grandchild Eliz^th^ Acclome[a] a considerable sum of money which I have received out of her lands, part whereof my son John hath farmed at Mooreby, for the satisfaction of the said debt I appoint her sole executrix, to satisfy herself that debt which I owe her out of my personal estate; that being paid, if my estate amount to more than £300 I give my grandchild Margaret Wilkinson £100. To grandchild Eliz^th^ Wilkinson £50, and £50 amongst rest of children of my daughter Wilkinson, equally. To grandchildren Eliz^th^ and Mary Wormeley £25 each. To grandchild Henry Wormeley £50. If the estate does not yield £300, legacies to be divided in proportion, if more, loving brother Edward Wormeley to dispose of it among my children and grandchildren according to his discretion.

[Pr. May 6, 1658, by Elizabeth Acclome.]

[a] Elizabeth Acclom was daughter of John Acclom of Moreby, and became wife of Sir Mark Milbank.

190.—The Will of William Conyers of Scarborough.

(Wootton, 240.)

Nov. 25, 1656. William Conyers of Scarbrough, Gent. To be buried in St Marie's Church, Scarbrough. To Robert, my eldest son, the house I dwell in with sundry closes, also lands purchased by Tristram Conyers, my uncle, and bequeathed unto me by Wm Conyers, my father. To William, my 2^d^ son, shop and tenements in Fleshergate *als.* Merchant Rowe in Scarbrough. To Henry, 3^d^ son, tenements. Residue to Mary, my wife, executrix.

[Pr. May 20, 1658, by Mary Conyers.]

191.—The Will of Richard Cudworth of Eastfield.[a]

(Wootton, 272.)

Oct. 14, 1657. Richard Cudworth of Eastfield, Parish of Silkstone, Gent. Whereas I have by deed settled on Samuel Savile, the younger, and Martha his wife, my 2^d^ daughter, and their heirs, lands in Thurgoland of the yearly value of £44, and have by another conveyance settled on William Wordsworth, the younger, and Grace, his wife, my eldest daughter, lands in Thurgoland of the value of £28, and have settled on Nathaniel Johnson and Anne, my youngest daughter, lands in Thurgoland, I confirm the said estates. Whereas I am seized in a capital messuage called Eastfield in Thurgoland, and other lands not estated, they to be divided, except the messuage of Eastfield, which I bequeath to Samuel Savile and Martha, they to pay £140 as my wife's part, £140 to Wm Wordsworth and Grace, and £140 to Nathaniel Johnson and his wife. My wife Susan shall have rooms at Eastfield for herself and maid for life, and the keeping of 2 cows and sufficient bread, corn, and malt at equal charges of my 3 sons and daughters. To cozen Sarah Bynnes £5. To sister Frances Cocks and Ellen Totton, her daughter, £4, equally divided. To children of John West of Peniston 40*s.*, equally. To sister Whitleye 2 children 20*s.* each. £5 towards building a free school in Thurgoland. To the poor of Silkstone, Barnsley, Thurgoland, Hoyland Swain, Dodworth,

[a] Baptized at Silkstone, May 16, 1596, and buried there; married Susan, daughter of Thomas Binns of Thorpe. The son in law was Nathaniel Johnston, M.D., of Pontefract, the antiquarian.—See Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, vol. ii., p. 270.

10*s.* each, of Staynebrough 5*s.* Sons in law and daughters joint executors.

[Pr. June 29, 1658, by executors, except William Wordsworth, deceased.]

192.—The Will of George Dealtry of Full-Sutton.

(Wootton, 272.)

Feb. 19, 1657. George Dealtry, Full Sutton, Clerke. To be buried in the chancel of Full Sutton. Loving wife £6 13*s.* 4*d.* Son William "all my study of books and my gray mare." Son George a young colt and £100 in full at 21. Son Benjamin £100. Daughter Jane £100. Wife to have freehold land in jointure, and after her death to eldest son William, he to pay to his brothers and sisters £50 each if living, and to be executor.

[Pr. June 26, 1658, by William Dealtry.]

193.—The Will of Thomas Estofte of Eastoft.[a]

(Wootton, 277.)

May 2, 1658. Thomas Estofte, Esq., of Estofte. I give my son John Estofte my gray gelding and one other horse or mare, in satisfaction of all dues and demands out of my personal estate. To daughter Catherine £100, to be paid by John Estofte out of rents of lands. To son Christopher Nevill, Esq., 20*s.* for a mourning ring. To Susan, my wife's daughter, and Francis Nuttall, my wife's grandchild, £5 each. To Frances Rutter, my sister, and Gervase Nevill, grandchild, £5 each. To Nicholas Arlush 20*s.* Rest of goods to Mary, wife, sole executrix.

[Pr. July 13, 1658, by Mary Estofte.]

194.—The Will of Peter Millington of Holme.

(Wootton, 275.)

April 8, 1658. Peter Millington of Holme in Spaldingmoor, Gent. To be buried in the church of Holme. To eldest son William one silver tankard, 2 silver salts, one wine bowle, and 6 silver spoons, by way of legacy. To younger son Peter

[a] Eastoft is in the parish of Adlingfleet, seven miles from Howden.

Millington one great beer bowle, one wine bowle, one silver salt, and 6 silver spoons. To eldest daughter Elizabeth Millington £200 and one silver tumbler. To Hanna Millington, daughter, £200 and one silver dish. To daughter Constance Millington £200 and one silver porringer. To daughter Mary £200. To brother Marmaduke Millington £10. My friend Thomas Sotheron of Holme, gent., my brothers John Laycocke of Drax Abbey and Richard Laycocke of Barley, to let my lands and receive the rents till my sons come to 21, and for the making of my daughters' portions £200 if personal estate not sufficient. I give 40*s.* "to be added to the poore clerke of Holme." Sons William and Peter executors.

[Pr. June 4, 1658, by Mercy Millington, natural mother of William and Peter Millington.]

195.—The Will of Edith Gledhill of Barkisland.[a]

(Wootton, 274.)

Feb. 21, 1636. Edith Gledhill of Barkisland, Widow. I give to Richard Gledhill, my younger son, all my mannor of Clayton and all my messuages in the county of York, and I desire and earnestly charge my eldest son John Gledhill that he or his heirs, immediately after my death, shall make settlements to Richard, his brother. I give my eldest son John Gledhill £200, and Elizabeth, my daughter, wife of William Horton, the younger, £100. To the poor of Barkisland 40*s.* Residue to Richard Gledhill, executor.

[Pr. June 30, 1658, by Elizabeth Horton, only daughter, Richard Gledhill being deceased.]

196.—The Will of John Holdsworth of Southowram.

(Wootton, 456.)

Oct. 6, 1655. John Haldsworth of Southowram, Gent. Whereas I have by indenture, bearing date with this will, made

[a] Daughter of John Harrison of Leeds, and sister of John Harrison, Alderman and Benefactor of Leeds; married Thomas Gledhill of Barkisland Hall, who was buried at Elland Nov. 27, 1617. I have not come across her burial, but it is probably when the register is defective. The wills of her son John and daughter Elizabeth Horton are given in this volume. Richard was knighted by the Marquis of Newcastle, and was a Captain under Sir M. Langdale, but fell at Marston Moor, 1644. His property was administered, 1658, by Elizabeth, wife of William Batt, niece by the mother's side and next of kin.

between me and John Thornhill of Hartishead Hall, Esq., and Edwd Hanson of Woodhouse, gent., granted several cottages in my occupation and others, to hold for my life, then to the use of Anne Sharpe, and after her death to the use of William Sharpe *als.* Haldsworth, reputed son of me, in default of issue, to John Sharpe *als.* Haldsworth, his brother, I confirm the same, and give to John Sharpe "all my Lattin bookes, my best sword with guilded hilte, my slasht doublett and the breeches thereunto, a black silke cassacke, my furred coate, and leather doublett with gold lace on it, my foale, and one Quye." To William Sharpe *als.* Haldsworth "my English bookes, my guilded Dagger, my cloath of silver Doublett, my best Scarlett breeches, my leather coate, my horse, and one Quye." To Anne Sharpe one Quye and residue of goods. John Thornhill and Edwd Hanson, trusty and loving cosens, executors. Tuition of sons to Edwd Hanson.

[Pr. Sep. 6, 1658.]

197.—The Will of Gilbert Savile of Greetland.[a]

(Wootton, 457.)

Aug. 25, 1658. Gilbert Savile of Greetland, Elland, Gent. If I die in the city of London to be buried in one of the vaults in the Parish Church of St Michael Bassieshaw. To wife

[a] Married at Elland, May 3, 1636, Dorothea Ramsden, who was buried there March 2, 1680-1. The will of their son John is at York. Feb. 14, 1678. "John Savile of Greetland, gent. My will and mind is that Dorothy Savile, my dear mother, shall have her dower in all lands in which her late husband Gilbert Savile was seized, without hindrance of my heirs. To said Dorothy Savile, my mother, £800, as she has paid much for my estate. To my sister Susanna Richardson, widow, £50. To her son William Richardson £100. To her daughter Jane £100. To sister Dorothy, wife of Joseph Ramsden, gent., £50. To Joseph Ramsden, jun^r, and Susanna Ramsden, his sister, £100, equally divided. To my sister Sarah, wife of Charles Hall, city of York, £100. To her son Charles Hall £300. To her daughter Dorothy Hall £300. To sister Hannah Teasdale, wife of John Teasdale, Elland, gent., £300. Brother Robert Savile to sell manors, &c., to pay legacies, or to pay legacies and have estates. If Robert Savile have no issue, to Dorothy, my mother, then to sisters Susan Richardson, Dorothy Ramsden, Sarah Hall, Hannah Teasdale. Dorothy, mother, and brothers in law Charles Hall and John Teasdale, executors." He was buried at Elland, Feb. 24, 1678-9.

Joseph Ramsden, gent., and Dorothea Savile were married at Elland, July 6, 1675. Charles Hall, York, and Sara Savile were married there, April 30, 1667. I am afraid that Robert is referred to by Oliver Heywood. "Mr Robt Sevile of Greetland died Dec. 12, 1690, aged 35, 500^li p. an. exceedingly debaucht;" buried at Elland, Dec. 15.—(Reg.) I think he had a son John, who died young, and a daughter and heiress Dorothea, baptized April 23, 1682, who married George Kaye of Grange.

The exact place of this branch in the Savile pedigree is yet to be made.

Dorothy all her right of dower. To son John all my manors and lands, to enter at 24 years, wife to receive rents towards portion of younger children, but if she marry my overseers to receive them. My will is that son Robert shall be placed apprentice to a Turky merchant in London at 16 years for 8 years, towards which I bequeath £300, and give him £1,000 at the end of his apprenticeship or at 24. To daughter Susan £700 at 22, if she marry with consent of her mother. To 3 daughters Dorothy, Sarah, and Anna, £500 each at 22. Wife executrix, and daughter Sarah and such husband as she shall marry to join with my wife in execution of my will. Brother Henry Savile and nephew Henry Ramsden, overseers, £10 each.

[Pr. Sep. 18, 1658, by Dorothie Savile.]

198.—The Will of Ralph Lutton of Knapton.[a]

(Wootton, 499.)

Feb. 1, 1653. Ralph Lutton of Knapton, Esq. To be buried in Wintringham church near the bodies of my ancestors. Whereas I gave my 2d son Ralph the manor of East Lutton, he to rest satisfied with it, and I give him £20. To daughter Barbara £150. To daughter Deborah £140. To sons Samuell, Sidney, Thomas, John, and daughters Margaret and Ruth £100 each. The £300 secured on marriage with wife Barbara to make up part of said portions. "It hath pleased God to blesse mee with such a comfortable and numerous issue by my second marriage." Whereas there is estated upon Phillipp Lutton my eldest son by Barbara my said loving wife, an estate of £1,200, which is a large proportion for him, and it hath pleased God to bless me and his said mother with so many other children, I appoint him to pay to his brothers and sisters of the same venter with him £200 equally. Whereas I have preferred my 3 eldest daughters in marriage, and given them a full proportion for their filial parts, I give to my eldest daughter Jane Ward, to Elizth Simson and Anne Campleshon, 10*s.* each for rings, and their husbands 10*s.* each. I received £10 a legacy which Mrs Anne Rosse,

[a] According to Dugdale he married first, Margaret, daughter of Robert Dakins of Lynton, and had William, who married Anne, daughter of Sir John Lister of Hull; Ralph; and three daughters, Jane, wife of Thomas Warde, a merchant of York (married at St. Mary's, Castlegate, York, Feb. 25, 1646-7.—C. B. N.); Elizabeth, wife of Henry Sympson of Edston; and Anne, wife of Roger Camplesham of Catton. He married secondly, Barbara Rosse, widow of Evers Fairfax, and had Philip, Samuel, Sidney, Thomas, John, and the four daughters mentioned in the will, Barbara, Deborah, Margaret, and Ruth.

my wife's mother, gave to Elizth Fairfax, Barbara and Deborah Lutton, our children equally, the same to be paid by my executor to them. To my wife my watch and the best paced geldinge or mare I shall have. "Whereas I have had a willinge minde to doe good to my poore kindred, and in that respect have already disbursed and given diverse summes to some of the children of Henry Lutton, my deceased Brother, as to Anne Lutton, his daughter, £8, to John Lutton, her brother, £5, to Robt Lutton theire brother, £3, to helpe to put him to a Trade, and to Mary Lutton, their sister, nowe the wife of Lawrence Hardwicke, Minister of the word of God att Great Edston, £5, and to Elizabeth, their sister (nowe deceased), who was the wife of John Waslyn of Norton, £5, and to ffrances, theire sister, now the wife of Joseph Collin of Suffield, in the parish of Hacknes, 40*s.*, and to Thomasine Lutton, theire sister, now the wife of John Collins of the parish of Scawby, 40*s.*, I doe thereby now omitt them and doe give only Robert Lutton 40*s.*, and unto Rebecca Lutton, Dorothy Lutton, and Susannah Lutton, each of them 40*s.*" And whereas I have given to Robert Dakins, my brother in law, now deceased, £15, to be distributed amongst his children whose names I do not now remember, I omit them. To Wm Lutton, my brother, £4. To loving sister Elizth Lutton £5, and 10*s.* for a ring. To Mrs Elizth Lutton, my aunt, and to Mrs Driffield, Mrs Cawton, and Mrs Joane Lutton, my sisters in law, and to my cousin Mrs Thomasin Asquith, and Mrs Anne Moore, her daughter, to Mrs Elizth Rosse, my sister in law, and my brother in law Mr Henry Simson and my sister his wife of Great Edston, with my loving friend Mr Wm Marshall of Aislaby, each 10*s.* for rings. To nephew Samuell Proud £5. To John Bawne, godson, 20*s.* To the minister of Wintringham 20*s.*, and to the poor 40*s.* Residue to Wm Lutton, eldest and most dutiful son, sole executor. Wm Rosse, brother in law, Mr James Moore, my kinsman, and M^{r} ffrancis Proud, minister of Hacknes, my brother in law, M^{r} ffrancis Lutton, my cosen, supervisors, 20*s.* each.

[Pr. July 15, 1658, by William Lutton.]

199.—The Will of Sarah Booth of Skircote.[a]

(Wootten, 503.)

Aug. 10, 1657. Sarah Booth of Skircote, County of York. Widowe, late wife of Robert Booth, late of same, clerke, de-

[a] Her husband's will has been given, No. 159.

ceased. To George, Samuell, and Mary Booth, Martha, wife of Mr Wm Heywood, and Sarah Browne, being the 5 children of my late deceased brother in law Mr John Booth, £50, equally divided. To John, Joshua, Jonas, and Nathan Cockroft, my nephews, each £15. To Joshua Cockroft, son of said Joshua, £10. To Sarah and Marie Weddall, children of John Weddall, merchant of York, £5 each. To Mary Crowther, daughter of John Crowther, my nephew, £10. To John Kinge of Halifax £20. To John, Samuell, Sarah, and Phebe, children of said John Kinge, £40, equally divided. Residue to John Crowther, nephew, executor.

[Pr. July 10, 1658, by John Crowther.]

200.—The Will of William Blythman of Thorpe Underwood.[a]

(Wootton, 588.)

Sep. 8, 1658. William Blythman of Thorp underwood. To be buried in the Church of Usbourne Parva. To son and heir Richard "my sadle horse or the bay filly, whether he pleaseth, all my waynes, ploughs, with all yoakes, teames, and furniture belonging to the draught." To daughter Ellen during her life one little house standing by Peter Lund's ground, with the close and other 2 closes, to enter of the said grounds at my death, and 2 other closes, to enter after my wife's death, all the rest of personal estate, and she to be executrix.

[Pr. Nov. 22, 1658, by Ellen Blythman.]

201.—The Will of Francis Grimston of Fraisthorpe.[b]

(Wootton, 589.)

..... Francis Grimston of Fraystrop, Gent. To my 3 nephews, William, Josiah, and John Grimston all lands equally amongst them, and they to be joint executors. 20*s.* to several children of John Grimston of Skirlington Hill.

[Pr. Nov. 23, 1658, by the executors.]

[a] There is a pedigree of Blythman of New-Lathes in Dugdale's *Visitation*, p. 179. A William Blythman married Ellenor, daughter of William Tancred of Boroughbridge, and from him it states in Whitaker's *Leeds*, vol. ii., p. 20, descended the family of Thorpe Underwood. The testator would therefore probably be the above William or his son. Thorpe Underwood is in the parish of Little Ouseburn.

[b] See Dugdale's *Visitation*, pp. 64 and 129, also Foster's *Yorkshire Families*. Fraisthorpe is in the parish of Carnaby, 4½ miles from Bridlington.

202.—The Will of Sir William Robinson of Roecliffe.[a]

(Wootton, 609.)

July 31, 1658. Sir William Robinson, Rocliffe, Kt. To be buried in St Crux Church in York, where my grandfather and father were buried. To Elizabeth Rychote £20 yearly. To William Robinson, son of Thomas Robinson, my grandchild, four bonds amounting to £2,000. To Elizabeth, grandchild, daughter of said Thomas, a bond of £400, which sums to be put forth by my executors for their best benefit till they are 21 years old. To William Robinson, my kinsman, apprentice to Mr Hawkins, London, to John, his brother, apprentice to Mr Fryer in York, and to Dorothie, their sister, £50 each. George Marwood and Charles Tanckerd of Arden executors, each £50.

[Pr. Nov. 3, 1658, by the executors.]

203.—The Will of Brian Stapylton of Myton.[b]

(Wootton, 609.)

Feb. 1, 1655. Brian Stapleton of Myton on Swale, Esq. My body to be buried and laid by the bones of my ancestors, in the Parish Church of Wighill, without pomp. To daughter Oliffe £600. To daughter Ursula Stapleton £1,500 when she shall happen to be married, with the privitie of her mother Frances Stapleton, her uncle Sir Henry Slingsby, Bart., and her brothers Henry and Robert Stapleton, to be paid out of leases in the marishes within the parish of Pickering, in Bishop Monckton within the parish of Rippon, and in the manor of Walton, counties York and Northumb.; if she marry without consent to have only £600, also to have my diamond ring. To my sons Robert and Miles Stapleton lands in Pickering. To Robert Stapleton £100. To my brother Edward Stapleton and to my neice Anne Stapleton an annuity of £20 per annum each. Wife Frances and son Henry to be executors, and Sir Henry Slingsby to be supervisor.

[Pr. Nov. 26, 1658, by Frances and Henry Stapleton..]

[a] Son of William Robinson, Lord Mayor of York, by Margaret, daughter of John Jenkins, Esq., married first, Anne or Amy, daughter of Sir William Bamburgh of Howsham; secondly, Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Metcalfe. He was High Sheriff of Yorkshire 1639, and dying Sept. 1, was buried at St. Crux, York, Sep. 7, 1658. The eldest son Sir Metcalfe was created a baronet July 30, 1660. The second son Thomas was buried at St. Crux, July 16, 1676.—(Reg.) His son William, the grandson mentioned in the will, was also created a baronet, Feb. 13, 1689-90. The granddaughter Elizabeth was buried at St. Crux, Jan. 24, 1669-70. From the testator descends in direct line the present Marquis of Ripon.

[b] See "The Stapiltons," *Yorkshire Archæological Journal*, vol. viii., p. 443.

204.—The Will of Francis Carliel of Brandsburton.

(Wootton, 611.)

Oct. 18, 1658. Francis Carliel, Bransburton. To daughter Margaret Carliel six bonds of £100. To daughter Frances, wife of Richard Manby, £250, to be paid when her husband shall estate her in lands to the value of £25 per ann. during her life. To daughter Jane, wife of William Mason, £250, to be paid to her husband after my death. To daughter Mary, wife of William Robinson, £150: To daughter Ursula, wife of Richard Lawson, £250, if she shall survive her present husband; if she die without issue to the four children of son Robinson and Mary, Richard, Frances, Mary, Jane. To my grandchild Ursula, only daughter of my son Salvian Carliel, late deceased, £200 at 21, if she die £40 to grandchild Mary Manby, and £40 each to grandchildren Richard, Frances, Jane, and Mary Robinson. To Margaret Kesse, kinswoman and servant, £5. Rest of personal estate to loving wife ffrances Carliel, executrix.

[Pr. Dec. 30, 1658, by the executrix.]

205.—The Will of Peregrine Lascelles of Lythe.

(Wootton, 620.)

Aug. 5, 1658. Peregrine Lascells of Lythe. To be buried at Lythe. To Isabell, dear wife, parsonage house, &c., in Lythe, and moiety of Rectory of Lythe, she to pay debts and legacies. To son Peregrine £200 at 21. To Elizabeth Lascells £200 at 19 or marriage. Wife sole executrix.

Aug. 9, 1658. Wife to give security for £400, as shall be nominated by Francis Lascells and Thomas Lascells, my brothers, and Mr James Mountaine, my brother.

[Pr. Nov. 24, 1658, by Isabell Lascells.]

206.—The Will of Richard Manby of Middleton.[a]

(Wootton, 621.)

April 20, 1658. Richard Manby of Middleton on the Wolds, Gent., aged above 70 years. I owe my son in law Lieut.-Coll. John Cottrell £90 on bonds, and £33, my son in law

[a] See pedigree in Dugdale's *Visitation*, p. 84.

Francis Throckmorton £200, Robert Mason of Hull £50, George Thompson of Hutton Cranswicke £10, my son Richard Manby £77 18*s.* 6*d.*, Thomas Johnson of Beverley, for cloth, 28*s.* 3*d.*, and some small things; for payment of which debts and legacies, after so much shall be paid as my personal estate will pay, I give all my lands in Middleton, except the royalty of my manor there, to be disposed of and let to farm, and profits to be taken for twelve years to pay the above. To Mary, my eldest daughter, wife of Stephen Hudson, £10. To Elizabeth Ringrose, widow, my second daughter, £10. To Ann, my third daughter, now wife of John Seymar, £10. To Frances, my fourth daughter, now wife of Lieut.-Coll. John Cottrell, £10. To Hannah, my fifth daughter, now wife of Francis Throckmorton, gent., £10. To Richard, John, George, sons, and Elizabeth, Anne, Mary, ffrances, Hannah, daughters of Stephen Hudson, my grandchildren, £20 each. To Jane, grandchild, daughter of William Ringrose, deceased, £10. To the four younger children of John Seymar, my grandchildren, £20 each. To my grandchild Frances, daughter of Coll. Cottrell, £20, and to the two daughters of Francis Throckmorton £20 each. If my son and heir Richard die without heir male, my lands in Middleton, &c., to my five daughters, equally. Son Richard and Lieut.-Coll. Cottrell executors.

[Pr. Nov. 27, 1658.]

207.—The Will of William Newby of York.

(Wootton, 621.)

Oct. 5, 1656. Memorandum that William Newby of the City of York, Gent., did declare his last Will and Testament. Loving cosin Mr Rowland Dand of Mansfield Woodhouse, co. Nott., to be executor. He gave his nephew William Newby £500. Residue, at discretion of his executor, to his kindred and relations, by advice of his dear mother.

[Pr. Nov. 3, 1658, by the executor.]

208.—The Will of James Slinger of North-Allerton.

(Wootton, 717.)

April 17, 1658. James Slinger of North Allerton, Gent. To be buried at North Allerton Church, where my father was

buried. To poor there 40*s*. To Elizabeth, wife, the house in North Allerton, which I bought of Ralph Bell and John Bell, for her natural life. I will that the house I live in, with all the houses and gardens on the north side of Harlstone Moor, &c., be sold for payment of debts and portions for children, and I give power to wife Elizabeth, George Heddon of Brumpton, Mathew Morley of North Allerton, Thomas Staines, Thirsk, to sell the same. Richard, eldest son, to have £150. George and James Slinger, two younger sons, Eustace and Elizabeth, two daughters, £100. Elizabeth, wife, to have tuition and residue, and to be sole executrix.

[Pr. Dec. 3, 1658, by Elizabeth Slinger.]

209.—The Will of Joseph Micklethwaite of York.[a]

(Wootton, 717.)

Memorandum that on or about September 8, 1658, Joseph Micklethwaite of the City of York, Esq., spake these words or the like in effect, viz., he gave to Abigail Levitt 20 marks a year to be paid out of his estate in Huntington for her maintenance. He gave to his son Joseph Micklethwaite £2,600, to be paid him by his son John Micklethwaite, and also all his books whatsoever. He willed that his said son John should make his daughter Dickenson her portion as much as his daughter Stillington's. He gave to Edward Elwicke £10. To Roger Micklethwaite £5. To Mr Barber 40*s*. And did further declare that his son John Micklethwaite should be executor.

[Pr. Dec. 2, 1658, by John Micklethwaite.]

[a] Son of Elias Micklethwaite, Alderman and Lord Mayor of York. Was M.D. and J.P. Purchased the Manor of Swine in Holderness. Married at St. Martin's, Micklegate, March 27, 1627, Ann, daughter of Percival Levitt of York, widow of Christopher Topham; and was buried in York Minster, Sept. 7, 1658.—(Skaife's *York Minster Registers*.) His son John (whose will will be given) was baptized at St. Martin's, Micklegate, April 25, 1628; his son Joseph, December 6, 1639; his daughter Anne (who married Sir Thomas Dickinson, Kt.) June 8, 1630; and his daughter Dorothy, August 2, 1633 (who married Thomas Stillington at Belfreys, January 24, 1657-8), at the same church.—(C.B.N.)

210.—The Will of Richard Stable of Tanshelf.[a]

(Pell, 17.)

Nov. 7, 1658. Richard Stable of Tanshelfe, tanner. One moiety of one garth in Tanshelf, near the Beadhouse, to William Stable, my eldest son, and one spurriall. To his wife, my daughter in law, £5. To my son in law George Shillitoe one spurriall, and to my daughter Thomasine, his wife, £5, and to each of her four children now living £5, and to the child which is now in her wombe £5. To my son in law Edward Atkinson one spurriall, and to my daughter Elizabeth, his wife, £5. To my grandchild Anne Atkinson £5. To Edward and Elizabeth Atkinson, son and daughter of said Edward Atkinson, either of them one ould angell. To my son in law Richard Austwick one spurriall, and to my daughter Isabell, his wife, £5, and to the child in her wombe £5. To my daughter Susanna Stable £200 in full payment of her child's portion. To my brother Mr Nicholas Stable one spurriall, and to his wife one ould angell. To Mr John Ramsden and his wife, William Milner, Samuel Milner, Mary Brownell, Mr Leonard Ward, Mr Edward Booth and his wife, Mr Laurence Adam and his wife, James Holland, George Spinke, each an ould angell. To Anne, wife of William Shillitoe, 10*s.* To my apprentice William Bracebrigge 10*s.*, and to William Ellin, my apprentice unbound, 10*s.*, and I leave him to his choice if he will serve my son William or my son Leonard. Rest of goods and chattels to son Leonard, sole executor. Mr John Ramsden, Mr Leonard Ward, Mr Edward Booth, Mr Laurence Adam, supervisors.

[Pr. Jan. 29, 1658, by Leonard Stable.]

211.—The Will of Ottiwell Metcalf of Beare Park.

(Pell, 46.)

Dec. 31, 1657. Ottivell Metcalf of Bear Parke beside Carpbie. All my messuages at Bearparke to my youngest brother William Metcalf and his heirs, provided he pay my debts and legacies. To brother John Metcalf £20. To my

[a] Baptized at Pontefract, Nov. 9, 1596; buried there, Nov. 19, 1658.—(Reg.) Married, Nov. 24, 1618, Isabell, daughter of William Bywater. His eldest son William was baptized June 27, 1820, and buried at Pontefract, Feb. 19, 1666-7. A royalist. Leonard, Alderman of Pontefract, baptized March 10, 1632-3; married Dorothy, daughter of John Stevenson of Swinefleet. Of the daughters, Thomasine was wife of George Shillitoe; Elizabeth, of Edward Atkinson of Leeds; and Isabel, of Richard Austwick of Pontefract.

brother George £20. To sister Anne Metcalf £40. To my brother John Metcalf my best suit of apparel and best hat. To brother George "my blew suit of apparel, my best stockings, and best boots." To my sister Anne and to my said brother William all my household stuff. To Isabel Craven, my aunt, 30*s*. To good cosens Christopher and John Dawson of Brackengill 10*s*. each. To Francis Dodsworth 10*s*. To Jane Hird, my mayd servant and cosen, 13*s*. To my dearest friend Margaret Jaque of Burton 40*s*. To Charles Baytman and Margaret Baytman, my sister Elizabeth children, £5, to go forward in my brother William Metcalf's hand to their best use until the elder of them accomplish the age of twenty-one years, and if they shall happen to both die before twenty-one then I give the said £5and the profits to Dorothy and Anne Metcalf, daughter of my said brother John Metcalf. To my goddaughter Elizabeth Jaque 5*s*. Residue to William Metcalf.

[Pr. Feb. 12, 1658, by William Metcalf.]

212.—The Will of John West of Hatfield.

(Pell, 109.)

Nov. 12, 1658. John West of Hatfield, Gent. To be buried in Hatfield Church. To Sarah Beale, widow, my dearly beloved daughter, my term of lease of house where I live. Rest of lands in Hatfield and lands in Fishlake to John Bright, Timothy Bright, and Tempest Cowling, children of Elizabeth Cowling, my daughter, deceased, to be equally divided. To John Bright, grandchild, land in the parish of Kirk Bramwith. To Sarah Beale messuages in the same place. To Thomas Kent, grandchild, fifteen acres, &c., in Kirk Bramwith, and till he is twenty-one Sarah Beale to receive the rents. To Jane Bright, grandchild, £60. To Susanna Cowling £66 13*s*. 4*d*. at twenty-one. To John Bright, Timothy Bright, and Tempest Cowling 5*s*. each. To Bartholomew Cowling, my son in law, £20. To William West, brother, 20*s*. To Henry, John, and Sarah West, children of said William, 5*s*. each. To Robert West, nephew, £3. To William, Thomas, and John, sons, and Prudence Browne, and Jane Simpson, daughters of my brother Charles West, 5*s*. each. To Elizabeth Kidson, my neice, 5*s*. To poor of Hatfield, £5. To John West, son of Thomas West, my brother, 5*s*. Residue to Sarah Beale, my daughter, she to be executrix.

[Pr. Feb. 23, 1658, by the executrix.]

213.—The Will of Nathan Drake.[a]

(Pell, 131.)

Dec. 2, 1658. Nathan Drake. I do give and bequeath to Elizabeth Drake, my loving wife, £30, with the third part of my debts and goods. To Jane Drake, my daughter in law, two twenty-two shilling pieces of gold, and to Frances, Anne, and Elizabeth Drake, children of Samuel Drake, my only son, £3 6*s.* 8*d.* a piece. All which legacies it is my will and I do appoint my executors hereinafter named to pay the same to the legatees within one twelve month after my decease. I give to Samuel Drake, my fore-mentioned son, all the debts due unto me before the year 1650, and the rest of my goods and debts due unto me since 1650, I give to Elizabeth and Mary, my daughters, whom I make executors.

[Pr. Feb. 10, 1658, by Elizabeth and Mary Drake.]

214.—The Will of Thomas Bosvile of Warmsworth.[b]

(Pell, 195.)

May 11, 1655. Thomas Bosevile of Warmesworth, Esq. To Isabell, my wife, £500 over and above the rent charge of £200 per ann. granted out of Edlington, settled on our marriage as her jointure; and because there is another rent charge lately granted out of Edlington, my will is that my lands in Warmesworth be charged with the said sum of £200 a year. I give and bequeath to my said wife my capital messuage in Warmesworth

[a] Diarist of the Siege of Pontefract, 1644—46, published by the Surtees' Society, vol. 37, and by Mr. Richard Holmes of Pontefract, 1887. He was son of William Drake of the Lee, in the parish of Halifax, and was baptized there, Dec. 17, 1587. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Higgins of Pontefract. He was buried at Pontefract, Dec. 9, 1658, and his wife, Nov. 17, 1672. They had Dr. Samuel Drake, Vicar of Pontefract, father and grandfather of two more vicars there, and grandfather of Francis Drake, author of *Eboracum*. Nathan Drake had also the two daughters named in his will; Elizabeth married, it is presumed, to John, son of Zachary Stables of Pontefract, and Mary, the wife of Mr. Alderman Knowles of Pontefract, who died a widow, Feb. 19, 1699-1700.—See Holmes's *Sieges of Pontefract Castle.*

[b] Son of Gervase Bosvile of Warmsworth, by Susan, daughter and co-heir of Thomas Wormley of Hatfield, who re-married Thomas Vincent of Barnborough. Baptized at Conisborough, Oct. 28, 1607; married first, Barbara, daughter and co-heir of John Babington, by whom the three daughters mentioned; secondly, Isabell, daughter of John Bullock of Norton, co. Derby, by whom the son Gervase, who however died young, and was buried at Conisborough, Jan. 29, 1658. Warmsworth was sold by the three co-heiresses in April, 1668, to John Battie of Wadworth, Esq. The testator was buried Feb. 17, 1658-9, at Conisborough. (Reg.)—See Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, vol. i., p. 127.

wherein Thomas Vincent, my father in law, liveth during his natural life. To Gervase Bosvile, my son, all right in the tithes of Warmesworth, Clifton, and Butterbuskes, £50 in gold, two of my best horses, all books, two pieces of plate given him at his christening, my two silver flagons and silver bason, and two pieces of tapestry hangings which were used in my great chamber at Edlington, and all my bows, swords, and guns, my best bed and furniture belonging to it, with all my heir looms, both at Edlington and Warmesworth. To my wife £20 in gold. To Griffith Vincent, my nephew, 40*s*. To Susanna Bosvile, my daughter, the rent charge of £40 granted to me by Mr ffrancis Baildon of Baildon, also £500 in money in twelve months. To my daughter Mary Bosvile and her heirs all my messuage in the manor or parish of Tickhill; provided if my son Gervase Bosvile in seven years pay to my said daughter £550, then he shall have the land. To my daughter Elizabeth £100, and the sum of £500 in the hands of Mr William Bullock of Norton, co. Derby, Esq., my brother in law. To sister Hoyle and brother Gervase Bosvile £5 each. To father Vincent 40*s*. To brother John Vincent wife 40*s*. To sister Susan Vincent and sister Sarah Vincent 40*s*. each. To William Bullock, Esq., brother in law, £5. To Mr Robert Holt, brother in law, and Katherine his wife 20*s*. each. To sister Elizabeth Ward 20*s*. Thomas Burwill of Low Laiton, Essex, John Vincent of Barnborough Grange and George Clarke of Doncaster, gent., executors. Residue of my personal estate to my daughters Susanna, Mary, and Elizabeth.

[Pr. April 2, 1659, by Susan and Elizabeth Bosvile, daughters, executors renouncing.]

215.—The Will of Leonard Wastell of Scorton.[a]

(Pell, 209.)

March 4, 1628. Leonard Wastell, Scorton, Gent. To be buried in the Parish Church of Boulton upon Swaile. To my cosen Thomas Driffeild 40*s*. To Mark Wastell, my son, £100, to be paid by my son Luke within five years. To my daughter Margaret Wastell £100 in six months after her marriage or in three years, each to have £4 for maintenance till the money is paid. To Luke Wastell all lands in Brompton and North Allerton. To John Swaldell, my grandchild, £10. To each

[a] See Dugdale's *Visitation*, p. 227. The eldest son John Wastell's will is given later on.

grandchild 6*s.* 8*d.* To Luke Wastell lands in Scorton for forty years, paying my son Mathew £10 per ann. for thirty years, then to son Mark £10 per ann. for ten years, after the end of forty years to my son John and his heirs for ever. Luke Wastell sole executor.

[Pr. April 26, 1659, by the executor.]

216.—The Will of Matthew Frank of Pontefract.[a]

(Pell, 237.)

Sep. 8, 1658. Mathew Francke of Pontefract Parke, Esq. I give unto John Francke, son of Robert Francke of Pontefract, gent., all those closes called Bongate closes, Chequer fields, &c., in Pontefract. I give unto John, son of my brother Charles Francke, late of Pontefract, gent., deceased, the house I now dwell in and sundry closes and lands, paying to my cosen William Savill £40 per annum for his life, and also lands in Carleton and Tanshelf, Ackworth, and those in Ackworth Moore, lately purchased of my brother William Wood (but if it happen that my cosen Richard Wood shall return home again, the said lands to him), also lands in Ferry Fryston, Monkhill, and Swillington, and for default of issue male, of the said John Francke, or if the said John Francke shall marry his aunt Offley daughter, I give and bequeath the said lands to John, son of Robert Francke, aforesaid. To my cosen Henry Eyre, Doctor of Physicke, £100. To sister Isabell Oates £10, and £100 I owe her. To cosen Dorothy Booth £150, and £200 I owe her. To brothers Richard and Robert Francke, to brother Nathaniel Eyre and his wife, to brother William Wood a 20*s.* piece of gold each. To my brother William Wakefield, clerke, my watch and a 20*s.* piece of gold. To cosen John Hitching and wife a 20*s.* piece of gold each. To William Stables, Tanshelf, £10, and my executor shall lend him £100 for three years after my decease gratis, and for five years after the said three years for £5 interest per annum, paying three score pounds per annum to my executor. To George Booth, gent., £10. To William Booth, gent., the house he lives in for life. To Ann, daughter of William Wakefield, £10. To brother William Wood's wife £10. To brother Nathaniel Eyre's wife £10, and if the town of Pontefract will pay William Booth during his life £110 per

[a] Son of John Frank, Mayor of Pontefract, 1600—1614, and Dorothy, whose will has been given, No. 28. The testator was Mayor of Pontefract, 1649, and died unmarried Sep. 14, and was buried there, Sep. 16, 1658.—(Reg.)

annum they shall have the Common Parke to them and their heirs. To the poor of Pontefract £100. To John, son of Charles Francke all goods and chattels, and I appoint him to be executor.

Codicil, Sep. 13, 1658. I give my cosin Dorothie Booth £50 more and John Eyre, son of my brother, Nathaniel Eyre, £100.

[Pr. May 31, 1659, by John Francke.]

217.—The Will of Thomas Everingham of Womersley.

(Pell, 249.)

Sep. 18, 1658. Thomas Everingham of Womersley, Gent. To be buried in the Parish Church of Womersley, near my first wife. To Katheran, my loving wife, all such sums as William Haram of Hirst Courtney owes me, for her life, and after her decease to children of me and Katheran, and to Frances and Mary Everingham, children of former wife, equally divided. To Frances Everingham, daughter, a bond of £40, for payment of £20 in which William, my son, doth stand bound for me, and £10 out of personal estate. To Mary, daughter, a bond of £24, and £18 out of personal estate. To daughter Katheran £30. To daughter Margaret the same. To William, son, best cloake and 20*s*. To Katheran, wife, one blacke cow that calved lately, with her calfe. To Elizabeth and ffines, youngest daughters, residue, and to be executors. Tuition of four younger children to wife. John Rawson of Pigbourne and Robert Everingham of Stapleton, brother, supervisors.

[Pr. May 21, 1659, by Katherine, mother of Elizabeth and ffines Everingham.]

218.—The Will of Joseph Sunderland of Cambridge.

(Pell, 263.)

June 19, 1658. Joseph Sunderland of Clare Hall, Cambridge, Student. To Isaake Sunderland, brother, certain goods in his custody in lieu of a legacy left him by aunt Avice Sunderland, which he claymeth of the executors of Adam Sunderland, my father, deceased. To Joshua and Richard Corshaw, sons of Richard Corshaw of Wike, clothier, all lands in Shelf, in default of issue to Thomas Nettleton, youngest son

of Thomas Nettleton of Wesbury, tanner. To Joseph, son of William Thorpe of Sleadsyke, deceased, all lands in Northowram. Uncle Richard Nettleton sole executor.

[Pr. May 25, 1659, by the executor.]

219.—The Will of Henry Tempest of Tong.[a]

(Pell, 284.)

March 3, 1658. Henry Tempest of Tonge, Esq. To the poor of Tonge £5, and to the inhabitants £5, to be employed in repair of their highways. To Mrs Dorothie Bushell £10. To my aunt Bettrice £5. To John Tempest, my son and heir, all my books, and great gold ring having my coat of arms engraven upon it, and all my estate I have in the lands I hold by demesne from Sir Thomas Danbie, Kt. To my daughter Marie Tempest one trunk with all the clothes and other things which was her mother's. After debts and legacies paid, to my son Nicholas Tempest all the residue of my goods, and I commit the tuition and education of my children to my dear friend and kinsman Sir Henry Cholmley, Kt., he to pay to Mr Richard Core, the minister of Tonge, £5 yearly during the minority of my son. Thomas Rawson and Gervas Browne, exors.

[Pr. May 21, 1659, by the executors.]

[a] Henry Tempest of Tong was eldest son of John Tempest of Tong by Catherine, daughter of Robert Duckenfield. Baptized at Tong, Sept. 11, 1621; married there, March 22, 1638-9, Mary, daughter of Nicholas Bushell of Bagdale Hall, Whitby. He had a large family. 1. Henry, died young, born at Whitby, January 1, 1640, buried at Tong, May 24, 1651. 2. Richard, died young, buried at Tong, Nov. 18, 1646. 3. John of Tong, created a baronet, May 25, 1664, born 1645, buried at Tong, June 26, 1693, married Henrietta, daughter of Sir Henry Cholmley of Newton Grange. 4. Richard, baptized at Tong, June 1, 1647, died in London, Dec. 5, 1677, and buried in St. Pancras' Church. 5. Nicholas, baptized at Tong, August 1, 1649, buried there, July 19, 1720, lived at York. 6. Pierce or Percy, a bookseller in London, baptized at Tong, July 9, 1653, died April 1, 1717. 1. Catherine, died young, baptized at Newton, January 6, 1639, buried at Tong, January 10, 1649-50. 2. Dorothy, buried at Tong, July 13, 1648. 3. Mary, wife of William Rogers, of Woodhouse, near Malton, baptized at Tong, July 9, 1651. 4. Eleanor, baptized at Tong, January 29, 1650-1, died unmarried. 5. Annabella, wife of Roger Shackleton, Lord Mayor of York, baptized at Tong, April 1, 1652.

He was admitted at Gray's Inn, 1638, was J.P., and M.P. for the West Riding of Yorkshire, 1654 and 1656, and a Parliamentarian.

220.—The Will of Thomas Wentworth of Little Houghton.

(Pell, 287.)

Oct. 22, 1658. Thomas Wentworth of Little Houghton in the Parish of Darfield, Gent. To be buried in Darfield at discretion of my friends. Son Thomas £150. Daughter Ruthe £100 in full. Daughter Constance £120. Niece Marie Moaxon, as a legacie of my love, £3 at twenty-one. Brother William Blackbourne of Conisbrough 20*s*. Residue to dear wife, and son Thomas to be executors. Richard Thompson and brother Blackbourne supervisors.

[Pr. May 2, 1659, by Elizabeth Wentworth.]

221.—The Will of Francis Rosse of Cawton.

(Pell, 345.)

Sep. 16, 1658. Francis Rosse of Cawton. To be buried in my Parish Church. To neice Elenor Salvin £2. To neice Barbara Salvin £4. To nephew Pattricke Plunckett £2. To neice Mary Rosse £6. To nephew William Rosse £4. To neice Ann Rosse one cow called Bentle, if in case she restore my ring. To neice ffrances Rosse one cow called Spotty, which is in possession of my sister Salvin; likewise I give to ffrances Rosse £5, which I acknowledge as a debt to her, provided that she acquit her sister Elizabeth of all debts and demands whatsoever till this present day. To Ann Rosse £2, and she shall acquit her sister Elizabeth against all demands. To nephew George Rosse 12*s*. in the year, "to be paid att Thanunciation of our blessed Ladie and the ffeast of Saint Michael tharchangel, for his life." To my neice Elenor Rosse 12*s*. in the year, to be paid at same time. £6 to Grace Leese which I acknowledge as a debt. My neice Elizabeth Nelson shall be put in tennent of this house for eighteen months, also I give out of my personal estate 40*s*. for the repayment of the house for that term. I will that she may possess all the fuel about the house, paying 20*s*. Sister Isabel Salvin executrix, and neice Elizabeth Nelson each 20*s*.

[Pr. June 27, 1659, by Isabel Salvin.]

222.—The Will of Sir Henry Anderson of Cowton.

(Pell, 354.)

July, 7, 1658. Henry Anderson of East Cowton *als.* Long Cowton, Knight. To my wife Elizabeth all such moneys due to me either from the state or any other person that seized my goods at Hull in 1643, and for which I had an order of Parliament for to have had restitution but never could get any thereof paid. To my wife her mother Mistris Constance Hopkins £20. To her daughter Temperance Pimour £5. Son Robert Anderson and his heirs lands in Cowton. Son John, son Henry, and his four daughters, cousin Master Mathew Hutton £10 or a piece of plate of that value with my arms to be engraven upon it. Cousin George Collingwood, Esq., a piece of plate of the same value, and to my good friend John Rushforth, Esq., a piece of plate of the same value.

[Pr. June 29, 1659, by Dame Elizabeth Anderson, relict.]

223.—The Will of Leonard Conyers of Wrelton.

(Pell, 367.)

Nov. 3, 1658. Leonard Conyers of Wrelton, Clerke. To four daughters Mary, Isabell, Elizabeth, and Barbara all lands in Cauthorne, and each a silver spoon. To daughter Margaret a close in Aslaby, "and a silver bole that was my father's." To son Leonard all right in close in Withernsea, Lattin and Greek books except three volumes of sermons I give to son Tobias Conyers. To son Leonard signet ring and 10*s.* to get my arms better cut in it. To grandchild Dorothie a gold ring Sir John Hotham gave my wife. To grandchild George 20*s.* for a ring. To Barbarah, sister, all money she owes me. To poor of Hollin 10*s.*, Lastingham 20*s.*, Midleton, 20*s.* Tuition of son Leonard and daughter Barbarah to wife. Tuition of daughter Isabel to sister Isabel Conyers. Tuition of daughter Elizabeth to sister Margaret Hatton. Residue to wife and daughters, executrices.

[Pr. June 10, 1659, by Margaret Conyers, relict.]

224.—The Will of Robert Danby of Carthorpe.

(Pell, 368.)

Sep. 9, 1658. Robert Danby of Carethorpe, Yeoman. To be buried at the Parish Church of Burniston. To sister Dorothie ffothergill £5. To sister Mary Plumer £5. To sister Frances

Danby £20. To John Tomlinson, son of Francis Tomlinson of Carethorpe, deceased, £5. Remainder to brother John Danby, sole executor.

[Pr. June 27, 1659, by John Danby.]

225.—The Will of Joseph Drake of the Lee.[a]

(Pell, 369.)

Nov. 22, 1634. Joseph Drake, late of the Lee, now of the Milne in Northowram, co. York, Yeoman. To Joseph Drake, my elder son, all the freehold lands which descended to me from my father; in default of issue to Thomas, my son; in default to right heirs of me. To said Thomas all the messuage in Northowram now in my tenure, where one Edward Hemingway dwells. Remainder, for want of issue, to son Joseph. Whereas I hold in mortgage certain lands in Kirkegill in Langstrothdale, co. York, if the same become forfeited I give one third part to Bridget, my wife, during her life, and the other two parts and reversion to Joseph Drake, and whereas I am interested for the term of 500 years in Shibden Milne, now in my tenure, I give use and profits to my wife Bridget, and after her decease to son Thomas. As to my personal estate, Bridget, my wife, to have her rights. I have given Susan, my daughter, a competent portion. I give my son Thomas 20*s.*, and residue to Joseph. Bridget, my wife, sole executrix.

[Pr. June 3, 1659.]

[Letters of Administration granted to Elizabeth and Mary, daughters of Nathan Drake, deceased, brother.]

226.—The Will of Viscountess Dunbar.[b]

(Pell, 369.)

Nov. 7, 1653. Marie Viscountesse Dowager Dunbar. If I die in the County of York, my body to be buried in the Parish

[a] Eldest son of William Drake of the Lee, in the parish of Halifax, probably baptized there, March 30, 1582, and buried there, Feb. 14, 1636. His first wife was Ann Ward, married at Halifax, May 16, 1609, by whom two daughters; Esther, baptized April 22, 1610, and Susan, baptized July 19, 1612. He married secondly, July 12, 1615, Jenet Rawnsley, widow of Michael Slater, and had two sons, Joseph, baptized June 23, 1616, and Thomas, baptized Nov. 1, 1620. Bridget was his third wife. His brother Nathan's will has been given, No. 213. It seems a little strange his nieces administered his estate.

[b] Daughter of Sir John Tufton of Hothfield, co. Kent; married Sir Henry Constable of Burton Constable, created Viscount Dunbar in the Peerage of Scotland. He died in 1645. The sons Matthew and Henry, died s. p.

Church of Halsham. "To my son Dunbar all the household stuff I purchased of my late husband, sequestred for his Delinquencie, in the houses of Upsall and Burton Constable. To my said son my great diamond cross, according to my sister of Rutland's desire, also my new bason and ewer of silver. To my daughter Dunbar my greene gold ennamelled crosse. To my said daughter my gold seale. To my daughter Katherine Middleton my great gold crosse set with pretious stones, and given unto me by my Mother in Lawe, the Lady Margarett Constable." To my son Matthew Constable my great diamond ring. To my daughter Margaret Constable my diamond chain, "my two imbroidered petticoates, and eight breadths of cloth of silver, and my crimson velvett night gowne." To my son Henry Constable my gold border set with pretious stones and pearls, and my rubie ring and wedding ring. To each of my grandchildren a mourning ring of 10*s.* price. Sons Matthew, Henry, and daughter Margaret executors.

[Pr. June 24, 1659, by Henry Constable.]

227.—The Will of William Horton of Halifax.

(Pell, 382.)

Jan. 4, 1658. William Horton of Halifax, Clothyer. To Alice, my loving wife, a twenty-two shilling piece of gold, besides her right to my estate by custom. To cozen John Sharpe of Little Horton £5. To Isaac Waterhouse, brother in law, a twenty shilling piece of gold. Remainder of estate to son Nathaniel Horton, his tuition to John Sharpe, and if he die in his minority cozen John Sharpe to have half and the children of my late uncle John Horton the other half. John Sharpe and Isaac Waterhouse, executors.

[Pr. June 14, 1659, by the executors.]

228.—The Will of John Savile of Methley.[a]

(Pell, 402.)

Sep. 4, 1658. John Savill, Metheley, Esq. To be buried at Methley if I die in Yorkshire. I devise to William Garway and

[a] Son of Sir John Savile, kt., Baron of the Exchequer, by his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Wentworth of Elmsall, and widow of Richard Tempest; probably baptized at Elland, Oct. 13, 1588.—(Reg.)

He succeeded his half-brother Sir Henry Savile, Bart., of Methley, in 1632. Sir Henry's will is at York. June 13, 1632. To be buried in Methley Church,

John Garway of London, Gentlemen, all my manors, to pay my debts and funeral expenses, if my personal estate is not sufficient, and to pay to every one of my daughters living, except Elizabeth and Katherine who are already provided for, a yearly annuity of £40, until the several ages of fourteen years, and from fourteen till twenty-one or till marriage £60 per ann., and at twenty-one or marriage £2,500 each. My manors, &c., to my son John Savill, with power to make a jointure of £600, with remainder to his sons and their heirs in succession; in default to my own daughters Margaret, Elizabeth, Katherine, Anne, Mary, Dorothie, and their heirs, equally divided. "Item, I give and bequeath to my said sonne John all bookes, papers, records, pictures, armour, tables, chaires, Stooles, Bedstocks, all the bedding, and the rest of the furniture belonging to the house, my ring, and signett of gold containing my brother Sir Henry Savile, his armes and one hundred Augsburgh Ducketts, given by that Commonwealth, and a gold chaine with a meddall

betwixt the monuments of the Lord Welles and Robert Watterton, Esq., or in the Parish Church of St. Dunstan in the West, London, where my parents of blessed memory, and others of my nearest and dearest kindred are buried, to which of these two places I shall be the nearest at the time of my death. Executors, John Savile, esq., my brother, and Edward Cowper, gent., the latter to have £200. To my dearly beloved and virtuous wife her jewels and diamonds, my great coach and four coach mares. To brother John Savile a plain bason and ewer, "doubble guilt, reputed to be Spanish plate, and a guilt bason and ewer given unto my late uncle of worthie memorie, Sir Henry Savile, kt., Provost of Eaton College, by Frederick, Elector Palatine, and a hundred Augsbourg ducatts, given him by that Commonwealth, to be continued for heir looms," also other plate. To brother John Savile's wife, a guilt bowl. To neice the Lady Thornhaigh £100. To neice Lady Hawksworth £100. To dear kinswoman Lady Lexington £100. To neice Elizabeth Williamson a diamond ring. To neice Tindall £100. To neice Elizabeth Goodricke £250. To nephew Henry Thornhaigh £10. To brother in law Sir Henry Goodricke two spurryalls. To sister Goodricke a bason and ewer. To very loving nephew Sir John Jackson a thirty-six shilling piece of gold. To neice Lady Jackson a twenty-two shilling piece. To nephew Francis Jackson £100. To nephew Savile Goodricke £40 yearly. To John Goodricke, his son, £20 yearly. To nephew Francis Goodricke £20 yearly. To Sir J. Ramsden, kt., and John Kay, Esq., £10 each. To little nephew Walter Hawksworth £10. To brother John Savile's daughter a silver boll. To brother John all books in study. £30 "towards paying for a parcell of Land bought for the use of the free Schole att Hallifax, which moneys I desire may be putt into Mr. Ramsden's hands, Viccar of Hallifax." To three of the youngest sons of Thomas Savile of Arthington £10 each. To Prudence, daughter to Henry Savile of Hallifax, £20. Lands entailed on brother John, in default to next heirs of me. Kinswoman Lady Sidley. Supervisors, Lord Viscount Wentworth and Thomas, Lord Viscount Savile. [Pr. July 2, 1632.]

Sir Henry married Mary, daughter of John Dent, and had a son, who died in France, aged 21, and some other children who also died young.

The testator, John Savile, married first, Mary, daughter of John Robinson of Rither, and had, according to Dugdale, six children, who died young; he married secondly, Margaret, daughter of Sir Henry Garway, kt., Lord Mayor of London, and had, with a son Henry who died an infant, the children mentioned in the will.

From him descends in direct male line the present Earl of Mexborough.

given by the ffree states of the Lowe Countrie, and certaine old gold in a purse, my watch and clock with three motions that which his mother gave him att her death, and the greate brass candlestick in the Hall." If I have no son at my death I give above to my daughters, to be equally divided. To six poor people of Methley £12 per ann. To poor of Eland, Stainland, and Barkisland £20. If I die without issue I give my manor of Edderthorpe to William and John Garway, to pay out of the rents to the poor people of Methley which shall be settled in the Hospitall or Almeshouse £20 per ann., and to the poor of Edderthorpe the same amount, and to pay the residue to my next heirs. To my servants £30, divided. William and John Garway to be executors. To Master Thomas Savell £10, desiring him to assist my executors. To my son John £60 per ann. from thirteen to seventeen years, from seventeen to twenty-one £150 per ann. allowance. I will that all my children not bestowed in marriage may live and keep house together at Methley, and the charges may be defrayed out of the rents of my lands.

Sep. 7, 1658. I give my daughter Margaret £500 over the £2,500.

[Pr. June 8, 1659, by John Garway.]

229.—The Will of Dame Faith Yarburgh of Snaith.[a]

(Pell, 410.)

July 30, 1656. Dame ffaith Yarburgh of Snaith, Widowe. To be buried in Snaith Church, near my beloved husband. To my eldest son Thomas Yarburgh, Esq., house in Snaith, if he pay his brother Nicholas £40, if not the house to go to Nicholas, "and my earnest desire to my sonne Thomas Yarburgh is, and by the tender Bowells of a mother I require that as God hath made him, being my eldest sonne, the head of his ffather's ffamily, that he will soe behave himselfe towards his brothers and sisters as becometh the head towards the members, *videlicet*, lovingly, prudently, and faithfullie." To my second son Nicholas £200 at twenty-one, and to have the use towards education, and I commend him to the care of his grandmother Mistris Sarah Yarburgh. As to my third son Richard, when he was entered

[a] Daughter of John Dawnay, Esq., of Womersley, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Richard Hutton of Goldsbrough, and wife of Sir Nicholas Yarburgh of Snaith, whose will has been printed No. 137. She was married at St. Saviour's, York, May 26, 1635, and buried at Snaith, Sept. 24, 1657.—(Robinson's *Snaith*, p. 62.)

an apprentice to a merchant in London, I had to pay a sum which was raised out of his sister's and brother's property, they to receive rents of lands in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, left by his father till he is twenty-one. To my fourth son John £100. To my fifth son Edmund £100. To my sixth son Christopher £100. These £300 without limitation because they have no other portion for the present, but I hope their grandmother Mrs Sarah Yarburgh, whom I make tutor, will not want them to want breeding and education. To my daughters Elizabeth and ffaith £150, if they will be guided by their grandmother and uncles in their marriage, if not they to lose their interest in the will. They to be joint executors and to have rest of goods, &c. My brothers John Dawnay of Cowick, Thomas Yarburgh of Campsall, and Edmund Yarburgh, Esquires, supervisors.

Codicil, Dec. 3, 1657. I may not have enough as I expected, so to Nicholas £200. Remainder of personal estate, half to my three youngest sons, half to my two daughters Elizabeth and ffaith.

[Pr. June 20, 1659, by Thomas Yarburgh, Esq.]

230.—The Will of William Worsley of Ousefleet.[a]

(Pell, 411.)

May 3, 1659. William Worsley, Ursfleete, Gent. To be buried at Whitgift Church. To sister Elizabeth, wife of John Naull, £20. To nephew William Naull £10. To William, John, and Mary Darling, children of Thomas Darling, 5*s.* each. To godsons William Naull and William Ayrey 2*s.* each. To brother John Worsley all lands in Ursfleete; in default of issue to brother George Worsley. To Mrs Elizabeth North twenty nobles to buy a mourning gown. Residue to John and George Worsley, executors.

[Pr. June 20, 1659, by John Worsley, gentleman, brother; John North, clerk; and Robert North, gentleman; power being reserved unto George Worsley, brother.]

[a] He would no doubt be son of William Worsley, whose will is printed, No. 71.

231.—The Will of William Jenkins of Great Busby.[a]

(Pell, 428.)

May 22, 1659. William Jenkins of Greate Busby, Esq. Whereas I assigned my lands in Scorby to my loving brother Tobitt Jenkins, gent., and put out £1,000 in his name, and I have four half years rent in his custody; out of this I give to my loving sister Anne ffulwood £500. To my loving sister Mrs Grace Jenkins £400. To loving friend William Wandesford, Esq., £200. To James Walker £50. To Mary Denton *als.* Power, my now servant, in consideration of her faithful services in my sickness £200, and all furniture in the house in King streete in Westminster. To my old acquaintance and approved friend Robert Jeggon, Esq., £20. To Gabriel Clinbord, gent., of Westminster £10. To Robert Maxwell, gent., of Westminster £10. To Goorge Bray, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn, £10. To Sarah Higgens, my cozen, £10. To Mrs Elizabeth Manby, my cozen, £10. To John Gibbons of Great Busby £20, and concerning my other lands I devise them to my loving brother Tobitt Jenkins, sole executor.

[Pr. July 30, 1659, by the executor.]

232.—The Will of John Peirse of Bedale.[b]

(Pell, 470.)

July 21, 1658. John Pearse of Bedall, Esq. To my eldest daughter Dorothy Dawson £500 over the sum of £200 given her in marriage. To my daughter Sarah Pearse £500, if she assigns over to my son Richard all her rights in lands in Lazenby. To my daughters Isabell and Hannah Pearse £500 each. To my wife Sarah £50 yearly. To my son Richard lands in Lazenby, to have residue and to be executor.

[Pr. Sep. 9, 1659, by Richard Pearse, son.]

[a] Eldest son of Sir Henry Jenkins (Jenkyn in Dugdale) of Busby (by Dorothy, daughter and heir of William Tancred of Hutton), who was M.P. for Boroughbridge, 1603-14, and High Sheriff of Yorkshire, 1623.

His brother Tobias or Toby Jenkins of Grimston appeared at Dugdale's Visitation. There are several entries of him and his family in the York Minster Registers and a pedigree in *Miscellanea Gen. et Her.*, New Series, vol. i., p. 122.

[b] According to Dugdale, gentleman sewer in ordinary to Charles I. He married Sarah, daughter of Peter Chamberlayne. The daughter Isabella married at North Allerton, Jan. 28, 1660, Abraham Clough of Kingston upon Hull, merchant.—(Reg.)

233.—The Will of Randall Carleill of Bridlington.[a]

(Pell, 500.)

June 9, 1659. Randall Carliell of Bridlington, Gent. To second son John and third son Thomas tithes in Buckton. I have assigned my manor of Sewerby, &c., to John Legard and Ralph Thorpe, Esquires, Robert Carliell and ffrancis Styring, gents., to raise £500. After my death and my wife's £400 to be given to my six daughters, Mary ffisher, now wife of James ffisher clerke, Hanna, Dorothy, Anne, Susanna, and Ruth Carliell; the other £100 to those persons whom my wife Elizabeth shall nominate. After paying the £500 estates to go to eldest son Robert, in default of issue to second son John, in default to third son, in default to my right heirs. All corn, whether growing or cut, and all money, bills, bonds, and debts, to my six daughters equally, they to be advised by their mother in marriage. To daughter Tomlinson and daughter Beale 20*s.* each. To grandchildren 10*s.* each. Loving wife Elizabeth executrix.

[Pr. Oct. 7, 1659, by Elizabeth Carliell.]

234.—The Will of John Sikes of Knottingley.[b]

(Pell, 506.)

Sep. 4, 1658. John Sikes of Knottingley, Gent. To William Sikes, my son, manor or lordship of John de Chappell, and lands about Carlisle, co. Cumb., my mansion called Witton Hall, co. Durham. To my dear wife Mary £80 yearly out of Witton. To son Richard Sikes Shipsker mills in Leeds, given to me by my late grandfather Richard Sikes, houses and lands in Leeds, and all reversion after my mother's decease, given unto me by my grandfather Mr Josias Jenkinson, and £500. "To the child or children, now in the wombe of my said wife, £500," but if none son Richard to have £200 more. If my children die all my manors to my brethren and sisters, equally. To my mother Mrs Grace Sikes £10. To my brother Richard Sikes £10, and to his wife 20*s.* To his son Richard £20 and to his daughters Elizabeth and Grace 20*s.* each. To every other of my brethren

[a] Son of Tristram Carleill of Sewerby, and Catherine, daughter of John Rede of Cheshire. Buried in the South Quire of Bridlington, June 17, 1659. His wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Knowseley of North Burton, co. York, was also buried in the same place, June 29, 1668.—(Hunter.)

[b] See pedigree of Sykes in Foster's *Yorkshire Families.*

and sisters £5. Residue to son William. Mother, wife, and brother Richard, executors, and Robert Washington, Esq., of Leeds, and William Oats of Pontefract, supervisors.

[Pr. Oct. 7, 1659, by Grace Sikes.]

235.—The Will of Thomas Lord Savile, Earl of Sussex.[a]

(Pell. 515.)

Nov. 3, 1657. Thomas, Lord Vicount Savile, Earle of Sussex. "Whereas I stand seised of a good estate in those manors of Christall *als.* Kerstall, Heddingley, Burley, Morley, West and East Ardisloe, Woodchurch and Guilderson, and park of Wakefield, rectory of Woodchurch, manors of Liversedge, Bramley, Darrington cum Smeaton, and Bateley," I give to my dear wife Anne, Countess of Sussex, one yearly rent of £800 for her life. I give the manors aforesaid (timber and timber trees excepted) to my dear son James Savile and his heirs, and for want of issue to my dearest daughter Frances Savile and her heirs; for want of issue to my brother Edmund Savile and his heirs; for want of issue to my dear wife and her heirs. And whereas my dear son James is an infant of ten years, I appoint my wife to be guardian, and to have all the rents in addition, and to provide for the maintenance of my son and daughter, and £5,000 portion for my daughter Frances at twenty-one, which may be augmented at my wife's discretion. To brother Edmund Savile the yearly rent of £20. The jewels which lye as a pledge to Alderman Vyner for a debt of £600 to be redeemed out of the sale of timber, which is also to be sold for payment of debts, and in selling the same she to be helped by Benjamin Weston, Esq., her father in law, and Michael Middlebrooke, who are to be supervisors. Son James sole executor.

[Pr. Oct. 8, 1659, by Anne, Countess of Sussex.]

[a] Son of Sir John Savile, Lord Savile of Pontefract, first Alderman of Leeds, who died August 31, and was buried in Batley Church, Sep. 9, 1630.

His will was proved at York. Jan. 15, 1629. John, Lord Savile, Baron of Pontefract, Comptroller of the King's Maties Household. Thomas, Viscount Savile, my son. Younger sons Robert and Edmund. Dearly beloved daughter Anne Leigh, widow, late wife of Peirse Leigh, Esq., to be sole executrix. Daughter Frances Savile £1,000 in satisfaction of her child's portion. Daughter Bland £10. Daughter Copley £10. [Pr. Feb. 23, 1630.]

The testator was created Earl of Sussex, June 11, 1628. His son James, second Earl, died s. p., 1671, when the estates came to his sister Frances, named in the will, who married Francis, Lord Brudenell, son and heir of Robert, Earl of Cardigan, in which family they have since remained. Kirkstall Abbey and other large portions were, however, sold last year.

236.—The Will of Sir Richard Hawksworth of Hawksworth.[a]

(Pell, 535.)

Sep. 13, 1652. Sr Richard Hawkesworth of Hawkesworth. Mentions settled estates. As touching my estate within my power to dispose of, I give to Walter, my son, and his heirs, all my estate in Hawksworth and Menston, which I have leased from the Archbishop of York. I give to Sir Thomas Widdrington of Sargeants Inne, Kt., John Lambert of Coulton, Esq., John Bright of Carbrooke, Esq., Darcy Wentworth of Brodsworth, all my messuages in Ighley (Ilkley), Giseley (Guiseley), Carlton, Clayton, Menston, Bayldon, for 200 years, to pay legacies and debts, and then the rents to my son Walter. To Christopher Lister, my grandchild, £10 per ann. To Katherine Bright, my daughter, £100 in gold. To William

[a] Son of Walter Hawksworth (by Isabel, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Colthurst), aged eighteen in 1612.—Glover's *Visitation*. Married first, Ann, daughter of Thomas Wentworth of North Elmsall, by whom he had a daughter Katherine (married first to William Lister of Thornton, secondly to Sir John Bright of Badsworth, Bart.); he married secondly, Mary, daughter of Sir Henry Goodrick of Ribstone, by whom he had Walter and Jane, the wife of Francis Baildon, Esq. He died, Feb. 11, 1657.

The testator's father's will is at York. March 29, 1619. Walter Hawkesworth of Hawkesworth. To be buried in the Parish Church of Otley, "near the place where my father, mother, and other ancestors doe lye." To my son and heir apparent Richard all my estate for lives and interest which I have in certain lands which I hold of the Archbishop of York. Remainder of estate to said son Richard. To Katherine Hawksworth, my grandchild, £20, to be paid to her father for her use. To my three sisters living one cow and a calf. To every one of my brother Richard's children 20*s*. To my brother Peter Hawkesworth a 22*s*. piece of gold. To my youngest son Walter all the residue of goods and chattels, and I require my son Richard to be good to my tenants, and not to raise the rents, and that he will be contented to take into his education the eldest son of my brother Richard. Loving nephew William Arthington, Esq., brother in law Richard Arthington, Esq., and loving cousin Thomas Fawkes, Esq., supervisors. [Pr. May 4, 1620.]

The will of the testator's son is at York. Dec. 1, 1677. Walter Hawksworth. Honoured friends Lord Fairfax of Cameron and Sir John Key, Bart., executors, to manage property till son Walter attains twenty-one years. I give my neice Lady Key, wife of Sir John Key, one dozen new silver plates, to be bought at the price of £70, desiring her to give my son friendly advice. Executors £10 each. Henry, Lord Fairfax, and his Lady, Sir Henry Goodricke, Mr. John Goodricke, his brother, Sir John Key and his Lady, Arthur Key, George Key, Thomas Key, and Anne Key, children of Sir John Key, Dr. Breary and Mary his wife, Mrs Jane Baildon, my sister, Bradwardine Tyndall, Esq., and Mary his wife, Thomas Heber of Marton, and John Stanhope of Horsforth, every one of them a gold ring of 20*s*. value.

He was buried at Guiseley, Dec. 11, 1677, leaving a son Sir Walter Hawksworth, Bart., whose will is at York, dated Feb. 2, 1683. To be buried in the Parish Church of Guiseley. Dear and loving wife Lady Anne Hawksworth. Son Walter. Cousin Mr William Hawksworth. Dr Mr Brearly to preach the sermon and to have ten guineas. Sir John Kaye, Walter Calverley, and John Stanhope, executors.

Lister, her son, my grandchild, £100 at twenty-one. To Christopher Lister, her son, £200, and to Anne Lister, her daughter, £300. To my grandchild Mary Bayldon, daughter of Francis and Jane Bayldon £20. To Katherine Bright, grandchild, £20. To my dear son Walter Hawksworth and my noble friends Charles ffairfax, Esq., and Mr Robert Hitch, parson of Giseley £70, for the poor of several townships. Katherine Bright, daughter, sole executrix.

[Pr. Dec. 6, 1659, by Katherine Bright.]

237.—The Will of John Constable of Catfoss.[a]

(Nabbs, 30.)

March 13, 1657. John Constable of Catfosse in Siglesthorne. To the poor of the parish 40*s*. To my daughter More £40. If my personal estate will not extend to make the portion of my daughters, who shall not be disposed in marriage, £250, besides the legacy of £40, then my daughters shall have £6 a piece per ann. out of my lands at Muston for life. To my daughter Frances my manor of Otringham, commonly called Uphall Garth, with four oxgangs and two closes. To daughter Lenox two oxgangs and two closes. To daughter Bridgett three oxgangs. The three daughters to be executrices. To son Robert Constable all freehold lands and chantrey lands in Humpton. Tuition of daughters to loving wife Mary, and my heir to suffer my wife to remain with my unmarried daughters at my now dwelling house at Catfosse, paying rent. Lease of Bewick to my daughter More.

Codicil, Sep. 15, 1659. Mary More to have £10 more.

[Pr. April 27, 1660, by daughters.]

238.—The Will of Robert Slinger of Sedbury.

(Nabbs, 66.)

Jan. 13, 1656. Robert Slinger of Sedbury, Gent. To Elizabeth Blackburne, wife of Gyles Blackburne, my daughter,

[a] There is a pedigree of Constable of Catfoss in Glover's *Visitation*, p. 306; in Poulson's *Holderness*, vol. i., p. 437; and in Foster's *Yorkshire Families*. The testator was son and heir of Christopher Constable, by Averill or Everild, daughter of George Fowbery of Newbald. He was fifteen at the Visitation of 1612; married Mary, daughter of Ralph Moore of Bewick, and widow of Philip Constable of Wassand. The daughter Lenox Constable, gentlewoman, was buried at Belfreys, March 3, 1698.—(Reg.)

£10, in full satisfaction of her portion. To Anne Slinger, my dear and loving wife, all the rest of my estate, goods, and chattels, she to be executrix.

[Pr. April 3, 1660, by Anne Slinger.]

239.—The Will of George Wickham of Cottingham.

(Nabbs, 72.)

Jan. 16, 1657. George Wickeham of Cottingham, Batchelor, did make his will by word of mouth. I give to Lancelott and John Wickeham, my brothers by the father's side, each 1*s*. To cosen Elizabeth Wickeham £5. £10 to be bestowed on my funeral, and to eight young men who may carry me to the grave, a pair of gloves. To brother Hugh Blake, brother by my mother's side, remainder of goods and chattels.

[Pr. April 10, 1660, by Hugh Blake, previous administration to Lancelott Wickham having been revoked.]

240.—The Will of Robert Weddell of York.

(Nabbs, 74.)

Dec. 5, 1659. Robert Weddell, City of York, Draper. To be buried at Christ Church. Sarah, my wife, to have all goods, and tuition and the bringing up of my children, and to be executor.

[Pr. April 11, 1660, by Sarah Weddell.]

241.—The Will of Thomas Ingram of Temple-Newsam.[a]

(Nabbs, 79.)

Feb. 4, 1659. Thomas Ingram of Templenewsome, Esq. Whereas I am indebted in several sums of money as per schedule, and in £3,000 due as the portion of my sister Anne, left by my father Sir Arthur Ingram, to be paid out of the manor of Armyn, which said manor I have since my father's death sold away; I desire this to be paid, with interest. I

[a] Son of Sir Arthur Ingram, Knight, of Temple-Newsam, whose will has been given, No. 130, by Eleanor, daughter of Sir Henry Slingsby. He married Mary, sister of Sir Watkinson Payler, Bart., who died Oct., 1656, and was buried at Langton near Malton, with her twin children.—(Whitaker). His brother Henry was created Viscount Irwin.

bequeath all my manors of Altofts, Wakefield, Warmefield, Kilvington, and Thornebrough, to my loving brother Henry and his heirs; in default of issue to my other loving brother Arthur; in default to my own right heirs, that they shall sell the said manors within two years, and pay debts as per schedule and my sister's portion, she to have interest yearly till they are sold, and £180 a year out of the manor of Hatfield.

Schedule of debts. My sister Anne £3,000. Mrs Alathea Norcliffe £100. Mrs Anne Peirson £500. Mrs Anne Lister £600. Anthony South, Esq., £500. William Marwood, gent., £600. Trustees for children of said Anthony South £700. Christopher Ellison, gent., £750. Edward Thorpe, gent., £100. Robert Austin, yeoman, £80. Richard Rawles, gent., £100. Mrs Anne Roundaile £100. David Colliwood, Taylor, £200.

[Pr. May 1, 1660, by Henry Ingram.]

242.—The Will of Thomas Newark of Acomb.[a]

(Nabbs, 88.)

Aug. 24, 1657. Thomas Newarke of Acombe, the elder, Esq. To Thomas Newark, the younger, my eldest son, messuages, lands, &c., in Acombe, Dringhouses, and Knapton. To Susan, my wife, £200, to distribute upon such of my younger children as she shall think fit. To John, my second son, annuity of £16. To Arthur, my third son, £200, and £12 per ann. for maintenance till twenty-five. To Henry, fourth son, and Edward, fifth son, £200 each at twenty-five, and £12 per ann. for maintenance. To Susan, daughter, £200 at marriage or at twenty-one, and yearly £12. Wife to have education of children. To brothers Henry and William Newarke, sisters Katherine ffearby and sister Mary ffox 20*s.* each. To brother Thomas Blithe 10*s.* Cousin Thomas ffearby 10*s*, Eldest son Thomas executor.

[Pr. May 25, 1659, by Thomas Newarke.]

243.—The Will of Christopher Wormley of Barnby upon Don.[b]

(Nabbs, 103.)

Oct. 5, 1659. Christopher Wormeley of Barnby upon Don, Gent. To be buried in the Parish Church of Barnby. To

[a] There is a pedigree of Newarke in Dugdale's *Visitation*, p. 194.

[b] There is a monument in Barnby upon Don Church to Christopher Wormley, who died Oct. 19, 1659.—Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, vol. i., p. 216.

Christopher, my second son, £400 at twenty-one. Out of my personal estate and out of the surplusage of such monies as shall arise on the sale of my manor and lands in Kirkby upon Wharfe and Hornington, formerly settled upon my brother in law Barneham Holmes, after my just debts paid, unto William Winteringham, my brother in law. Dear wife Mary to be executrix, and to have all goods and chattels. Sisters Jane and Anne Wormeley each a mourning ring.

[Pr. July 16, 1660, by Mary, relict.]

244.—The Will of Dame Alice Wandesford of Hipswell.[a]

(Nabbs, 105.)

Jan. 10, 1658. Dame Alice Wandesford of Hipeswell, Widdow. John ffrecheville of Stavley, co. Derb., Esq., my dearly beloved brother, and my trusty friend Francis Darley of Buttercrambe, gent., executors, hoping they will shew special love and care to my daughter Alice, wife of William Thorneton of East Newton, Esq., and to have each £5. Funeral expenses to be no more that £30, and £10 for the poor. Mr Sidall, whom I have desired to preach my funeral sermon to have one mourning cloak and 20*s*. for his pains. No ribbons or gloves to be given, except to my children and such as shall carry me into the church. Daughter Alice Thornton to have the use of household goods, plate, &c,, during her natural life, and to dispose of after her death to such of her children she shall appoint, to have all wearing linen and apparel, books, lute, and vyoll, and my late honoured husband's picture, my harpsicall, virginalls, for her life, and after to grandchildren Alice and Katherine Thornton. Whereas William Wandesford, one of my husband's executors, intreated me to be bound with him as surety to Mr Thomas Edmunds for £200, and I have had to pay £184, and I have a legacy from my husband of £100 on his Irish estates, I charge my executors to recover the same and invest it in lands for my daughter Alice Thornton, and after to her younger sons and all her daughters, equally. To son Christopher all iron ranges, locks and keys, &c., at Hipswell, and 40*s*. To son John Wandesford, to son Sir Thomas Danby, to son Thorneton, to

[a] Widow of Christopher Wandesford, Lord Deputy of Ireland, and only daughter of Sir Hewitt Osborne; buried at Catterick, Dec. 13, 1659. She was mother of Alice Thornton, whose interesting Diary is printed by the Surtees Society, vol. 62.

daughter Thornton, to grandchild Christopher Wandesford, to grandson Thomas Danby, to granddaughter Katherine Danby 20*s.* each for rings. Residue of goods for use of Alice Thornton and her children.

[Pr. July 19, 1660, by the executors.]

245.—The Will of Philip Anne of Pickton.[a]

(Nabbs, 107.)

May 17, 1659. Phillip Anne of Picton, Gent. To sister Elizabeth Pudsey 10*s.* To sister Place 10*s.* To each child 5*s.* To Mary Pudsey 10*s.* To cozen Mary Bransbie £5. To each servant 1*s.* To my uncle George Anne, Mr John Robinson, Mr Fairfax, Mr Palmes, cozen George Anne, 10*s.* each. To Mr Thimbleby and cozen Peter Medcalfe 5*s.* each. Residue to Margaret, my dearly beloved wife, executrix.

[Pr. July 19, 1660.]

246.—The Will of William Rich of Bull-House.[b]

(Nabbs, 146.)

Aug. 18, 1648. William Rich of Bulhouse, Gent. Inheritance made by Enos (? Aymer) Rich, father to me, and my son Sylvanus. To Mary Rich, eldest daughter, Rebecca Rich, second daughter, and Ruth Rich, third daughter, £100 each. To William Rich, son, messuage in Thurston Moor, called the Royd, paying Martha, youngest daughter, £100. Son Sylvanus to have the tuition of son William. Mary and Ruth Rich to be executrices.

[Pr. July 18, 1660.]

[a] Son of Philip Anne of Frickley; married Margaret, daughter of Ambrose Pudsey of Stanwick and Pickton, by Jane Wilkinson, his second wife; died s. p. The Annes of Burghwallis have only lately become extinct in the male line, since the publication of Shirley's *Noble and Gentlemen of England*, in which book they found a place.

[b] This will adds to the pedigree of Riche in Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, vol. ii., p. 362, where it states that the testator was a captain under Lord Fairfax, and was buried at Penistone, March 6, 1649-50.

247.—The Will of John Micklethwaite of Swine.[a]

(Nabbs, 189.)

Feb. 16, 1659. John Micklethewaite of Swyne, Esq. To my daughter Anne all my lands in the lordship of Leven (except the manor of Leven and also a fowling place called the Coy), for twenty-nine years from the day of my death. My dearly beloved wife Barbarah and my loving cousens Robert Hitch of Guiseley, clarke, and John Geldert, cittie of York, gent., executors.

[Pr. Oct. 31, 1660, by Barbara Micklethwaite, relict.]

248.—The Will of Sir Hugh Cholmley of Whitby.[b]

(Nabbs, 206.)

Nov. 19, 1657. Sir Hugh Cholmley of London, Knight and Barronett. "My body to be buried without pomp in the Church of Great Peckham in Kent, in the Quier belonging to the family of the Twysdens, near to the place where my dear wife lies interred." Whereas I lately purchased the manor of Aslaby *als.* Asselby *als.* Hasselby, in the parish of Whitby, which manor I have passed to my brother Sir Henry Cholmley, Kt., my brother in law ffrancis Twysden, Esq., and my dear son in law Richard Stephen, Esq., upon trust, and have granted to the same the manor of Daleton, co. York, first for payment of £800 I owe to my good brother in law John Twysden, Doctor of Physick, remainder to my daughter Elizabeth Cholmley for her portion; if the said trustees find the said manor of Daleton not sufficient for £800, and to raise £2,500 portion of my daughter, they can raise out of the manor of Aslaby enough to satisfy, and if any remains it shall be given to my son Hugh and his heirs. If my daughter Elizabeth dies before twenty-one

[a] Baptized at St. Martin's, Micklegate, York, April 25, 1628.—(C.B.N.) Son of Joseph Micklethwaite, whose will is given before, No. 209. A Barrister of the Inner Temple and J.P. for the East Riding; married Barbara, daughter of Timothy Middleton of Stansted Montfichet, Essex; died April, 1660.—Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, vol. ii., p. 354.) The daughter Anne married Harrington Fountayne, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn.—(Foster.)

[b] Son of Sir Richard Cholmley of Whitby, Knight, born at Roxby near Thornton, July 22, 1600; married Dec. 10, 1622, Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Sir William Twisden of East Peckham, Kent, who died April 17, 1655. He was created a baronet August 10, 1641; died Nov. 20, 1657, and was buried where described in his will. The daughter Anne married in 1654, at St. Giles's in the Fields, Richard Stephens of Eastington, co. Gloucester. Elizabeth died unmarried. —*Miscellanea Gen. et Her.*, vol. ii., p. 218.

she may dispose of £200 of her portion and Anne Stephens may have £100, remainder to my sons William and Hugh, equally. And for my personal estate I give to my dear brother Sir Henry Cholmley my bay bald Barbarye mare, called "Spanker." To my son in law Richard Stephens, my young stone colt. To brother in law Francis Twysden my chestnut gelding. To my two sons William and Hugh, my two daughters Anne and Elizabeth, to the two daughters Margaret and Ursula, of my brother Sir Richard Cholmley, deceased, to the two children of my brother Sir Henry Cholmley a plaine gold ringe, with this posey or motto *ex eadem radice*, each ring to be of thirteen shillings price. To my son Hugh all my books. To my dear daughter in law, wife to my son William Cholmley, "the greene cloth hangings wrought with needle worke, which I desire her to esteeme because they were wrought by my deare wife and her servants when wee were first howsekeepers." To my three grandchildren, Nat, Dick, and Betty Stevens, each £5, to be disposed of in something for a remembrance. To my very good aunt Mrs Dorothy Bushell, widow, £5. To my dear sister Mrs Jane Twysden, wife to my brother Serjeant Twysden, "a little gold pott of tenne poundes price, with harty thanks and acknowledgements for her many ffavours and kindnesses to myselfe and children." To my cozen ffrancis Comyn my dunne mare. To Mr Crosby, minister of Whitby, £5, to be disposed in buying a gowne for him. To the poor of Whitby twenty nobles, of Peckham £5. Brother Henry Cholmley and Richard Stevens to be executors, to whom I give remainder of goods and lease in the parsonage or rectory of Whitby, upon trust, debts, &c., being paid, they give the remainder to use of my son Hugh. My intent is that my son William, if he desire it, shall have household stuff and lumber in Whitby house and the Gate house, paying to executors £100. My brothers in law Sir Roger Twysden, Kt. and Bart., Thomas Twysden, Esq., Serjeant att law, John Twysden, Doctor in Phisicke, and Francis Twysden, Esq., to be supervisors.

[Pr. Nov. 8, 1660, by Hugh Cholmley, son.]

249.—The Will of John Lister of Linton.[a]

(Nabbs, 220.)

July 29, 1642. John Lister of Linton, Esq. I have made an indenture and have assigned the Rectory of Weaverthorpe

[a] The Listers of Hull came from Halifax and were an elder branch of the family to which Mr. John Lister, member of our Council, belongs. The testator's grandfather was Mayor of Hull in 1595 and 1612, and was buried at Trinity Church there, Jan. 23, 1616.—M.I.

His will is at York. Jan. 8, 1616. John Lister, the elder, of Kingston upon Hull, Merchant and Alderman. To be buried in Trinity Church Quire. Wife Anne. John, son and heir apparent. Grandchildren: John, eldest; Samuel, second; Walter, third; sons of my son John. Margaret, my daughter. John and Thomas, sons of my kinsman John Lister, mariner. James and William Lister, my brothers. William Lister, my cousin. Elizabeth, daughter in law. I give £200 to the Mayor and burgesses of Hull, £100 for building of a decent meeting place for the merchants and others of the said town, which thing I much desired might have been done in my life time; the other £100 to be leased out, the interest to go towards the maintenance of the poor children to be kept at work in the new erected house, called Charity Hall. £10 to poor of Hull. £20 to Trinity Church. To the poor people of Hallifax parish, where I was born, the sum of £40, to be employed for their use at the discretion of Mr Doctor ffavour of Hallifax and Mr Richard Sunderland of Coley Hall, and Mr Danyell ffoxcrofte, whose pains I entreat in this behalf. To my gosope Mr Thomas Whincoppe, preacher of God's word, the interest and title which he hath made in a lease to my daughter Margaret, yet to expire, and a black mourning gown, desiring him to preach my funeral sermon. Sister Mrs Rudston. Sister in law Mrs Deane. Ann, late wife of my kinsman John Lister. John Lister, son, executor. [Pr. Jan. 8, 1617.]

The testator's father, Sir John Lister, kt., was Mayor of Hull, 1618 and 1629, and was buried at Trinity Church, Hull, Jan. 19, 1640. His will is at York. Dec. 21, 1540. Sir John Lister of Kingston upon Hull, Knight. To Dame Elizabeth, wife, coach and four horses and a "silver guilt Nutt cup wch was her father's, and a double guilt canne" which testator's father gave her. To John Lister, Esq., eldest son, all his "guilt plate except the Nutt and Canne." Lands in Patrington and Myton to sons Hugh and Benjamin. To grandchildren, children of son John, viz., John, Elizabeth, and Frances, £100 each. Lands in Lincoln to second son Samuel. Lands in South Froddingham to William Lister of the Middle Temple, third son. Walter, sixth son. Robert, seventh son. Lands in Bawtry to Thomas, fifth son. Three daughters Anne, Margaret, Mary. Daughter Elizabeth, wife of William Barnard. Elizabeth and William, children of said Elizabeth Barnard. My good friend Andrew Marvel, preacher of God's word. William Weddell, Esq., brother in law. Margaret Weddell, sister. Christopher Constable, brother in law. "If it please God I shall die here in London, that my body be imbalmed and so carried down to the town of Kingston upon Hull by land, and to be buried so near my father and mother in Saint Trinity Church Quier there, within the rails as conveniently may bee." Dame Elizabeth and sons Samuel, William, Hugh, Thomas, Walter, Robert, Benjamin, and daughters Anne, Margaret, and Mary, executors.

The monumental inscriptions of the above John Lister, of Sir John and Lady Elizabeth, his wife, of Samuel and Hugh Lister, are copied in Gent's *Hull*, pp. 35, 36.

John Lister of Linton, the testator, married Jane, daughter and heir of Christopher Constable of Hatfield, and dying, March 30, 1651, left John, Elizabeth, wife of Robert Sotheby of Birdsall, Frances, wife of Constable Bradshaw of Upsall, and Dorothy.

The son John Lister was buried in Westminster Abbey, March 8, 1714-15, and, according to Col. Chester, by his will, June 29, 1714, pr. April 26, 1715, left his property to Thomas Sotheby of Birdsall, son of his sister Elizabeth.

to my brethren William and Hugh Lister for raising portions for my two daughters, Elizabeth and Frances, of £1,000 each, to be paid them at eighteen. And whereas my late father Sir John Lister left by his will £100 to each of my children, this sum is to be paid them. To my dear and loving wife Jane my coach and four horses, six of my best milch kyne, and a bull, all my white plate (except what was given to my daughters Elizabeth and Frances), lynnen and household stuff. To my son John all my guilt plate and books. To my two daughters Elizabeth and Frances £5, to be bestowed in plate. To my dear mother Dame Elizabeth Lister that silver bowl I won. To aunt Weddell a dyamond ring. To uncle William Weddell and Ralph Lutton, Esq., £5, and to Leonard Weddell and Leonard Richardson 50*s.* for their pains. My brothers William and Hugh Lister, executors, each twenty nobles. Land to be conveyed to trustees, to raise £1,000 each for two daughters.

[Pr. Aug. 1, 1660, by John Lister, son.]

250.—The Will of John Wastell of Scorton.[a]

(Nabbs, 233.)

July 8, 1659. John Waistell of Scorton, Esq. To grandson William James £20 yearly till twenty-five, if his father shall so long live. To grandchildren Sarah, Dorothy, Anne, Elizabeth, and Margaret James, children of daughter Dorothy James, £50 each at eighteen. Grandson Leonard Smelt £20 yearly from seventeen till twenty-five, for education. To grandchildren Anne and John Smelt £50 each at eighteen. To daughter Susanna, for her filial portion, £1,500, to be paid by executrix provided she marry with consent of her mother, Mr Leonard Smelt, her brother in law, Mr James Danby of New Building, or any two of them of which her mother is to be one; if she does not she only to have £750, if she dies the money to go to her brother Leonard Wastell and to her sisters Dorothy James and Anne Smelt. The legacies, except daughter's portion, to be paid out of rents, &c., of lands called Saltholme, and which I grant to my loving wife Anne, to son in law Leonard Smelt, Mr Mathew Beckwith, and cosen James Danby for thirty years, to pay the legacies and overplus to said Anne for her life, after to son Leonard. To sister Robinson 40*s.* to buy a ring. To nephew Stephen Robinson £20. To cosen Anne Danby £10. To nephew John Danby £10. Residue to wife Anne, executrix.

[Pr. Aug. 10, 1660, by Anne, relict.]

[a] Son of Leonard Wastell of Scorton, whose will has been given, No. 215.

251.—The Will of William Pennyman of Tampton[a]

(Nabbs, 252.)

Sep. 20, 1659. William Pennyman of Tampton, Gent. To be buried at Ormesby Church, near my dear father. My well beloved brothers John Gibson of Welburne, Esq., and John Pennyman, city of London, wollen draper, to be executors, they to pay my daughter Joane £1,000 at eighteen, and best necklace of pearls which was her mother's, also the little enameld ring, also the wedding ring which was my mother's. To my daughter Frances £1,000 at eighteen, and the other necklace of pearls which was her mother's, and the cupid jewel and my mourning ring. To my daughter Elizabeth £1,000 at eighteen, the starre jewell and yellow stone ring and my linck ring. To my son William £1,200 at twenty-one, and the dyamond ring which Mr Metcalfe gave me. To Sir James Pennyman and his lady each £1. To sister Gibson £3. To brother Thomas Pennyman and his wife each £1. To brother Jo: Pennyman's wife £1. To each nephew and neice £1. To brother in law Mr Lewis Stockell £5. To Mrs Mary Metcalfe £5. To Mrs Jane Brames £5. To Mr Alan Smalwood £5. To his wife £1. To Mr Remington £1. To my cosen Alan Sartan of Yarum £1. To cosen Mr Richard Yoward £1. To cosen Margaret Tod £1. My will is that my plate (save what I give to my son James) be reserved for my children, according to their severall interests in the same as may appear by marks thereon or otherwise. Lynnen equally divided. To son James all books (save as relate to Physicke and surgerie which I give to daughter Joane), and also the dyamond ring my mother gave me, the wedding ring which was my wife's, the pewter which has my armes on it, my flower wrought silver canne and my silver knobb spoones. Executors to give to son James residue of estate, real and personal, at twenty-one; if he die without issue son William to have aforesaid legacy and estate, and the £1,200 given to son William to be divided among surviving children. Executors 40*s.* each.

[Pr. Sep. 11, 1660, by the executors.]

[a] Son of James Pennyman of Ormesby, whose will is given, No. 123, by his second wife Joan Smith. Married Joan, daughter of ..... Tockets, who was buried August 18, 1659. He was buried Sep. 24, 1659, at Ormesby.—Foster's *Yorkshire Families.*

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Page 2. Quorsqe. Generally spelt Quousque.

Page 4, *note*. Carnaby. Anne, daughter of Lancelot Carnaby. (C. B. N.)

Page 8, *note*. Watkinson Payler. He died September 20 and was buried October 5, 1705, at Bugthorpe. (C. B. N.)

Page 9. John Wilkinson, D.D. I have a little more information concerning the Wilkinson family, which may be interesting.

The will of John Wilkinson's mother Jennet is at York. Sept. 1, 1635. Jennett Wilkinson of Eland, widow, late wife of William Wilkinson of Eland, deceased. I give unto my eldest son John Wilkinson, D.D., my bed in the nether parlor, all bedding and furniture in the parlor. To William Wilkinson, son unto William Wilkinson, late of Adwick, £5 currant English money, which money is a part of £20, a legacy from my worthy deceased brother Sir Henry Savile, late of Eaton. To Grace Wilkinson and Marie Wilkinson, daughters of abovesaid deceased son William Wilkinson, the sum of £4, equally divided. To John, Henry, and Anne Wilkinson, children of my son Thomas Wilkinson, the sum of £6, equally divided, out of the sum of £20. To Ellen, wife of the said Thomas Wilkinson, my son, one gown, a kirtle of silk which was my mourning gown for the Right Worshipful Sir H. Savile, Knight and B^t^. To Henry, son of deceased son William Wilkinson, 10*s*. To John, son of my deceased son William, beds, &c., and one silver spoon, marked in the end I.W. To William, son of deceased son William, my best cow, one silver spoon, a chest, and a coffer. To Marie, daughter of William, my son, deceased, one cow, petticoats, and furniture in upper parlor. To Grace, daughter of William, deceased son, one cow, one silver spoon, all furniture in the kitchen except the range. To William, son of my son William, the iron range. To Anne, daughter of Thomas Wilkinson, a great panne. To Grace, daughter of deceased son William, pewter vessels and things in the buttery. To Elizabeth, my daughter, wife unto Thomas Whiwham, my groggram gown, hat, rich cloth ruff bands. To daughter Jane Rodes my kirtle of velvet, stomacher and square belonging. To Elizabeth Clay, daughter of John Clay of Clay house, one Heffer or young cow. To William Wilkinson, son of Thomas Wilkinson, my son, £3. To the poor of Eland and Greetland 10*s*. equally. Residue to John and William, sons of deceased son William. Son John, D.D., executor.

Dr. Sykes has given me extracts from the wills of William and John Wilkinson, nephews of John Wilkinson, D.D., and grandsons of the above Jennet Wilkinson.

William Wilkinson of Adwick le Street, clerk, made his will, June 8, 1623, proved August 19th following: Names my wife Mary, my daughter Mary, my brother Mr Dr Wilkinson, Principal of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, to take my son Henry to educate. To my father William Wilkinson of Eland, the care of my son John, and after his death to my brother Thomas, my daughter Mary to my sister Jane Rodes, my son William to my friend Sir Richard Beaumont, my daughter Mary to my wife Mary.

Dr. Sykes says he was buried at Adwick June 10, 1623.

John Wilkinson of Eland, co. York, Dr of Physicke. To my sister Elwicke one sealed ring with my arms upon it. My sister Thwayts, my brother Mr Robert Harrison. To my cousin Mr Edward Hanson Sir Henry Savile's picture. Mr Edward Thomson, minister of Monk Fryston. My brother Dr Henry Wilkinson, Principal of Magdalen Hall, Oxford, that dwelling house in Eland I now live in, &c. My said brother residuary legatee and executor. Witnesses, Robert Houldsworth, John Featly. Administration granted to John Brearcliff, principal creditor. [Pr. Sept., 1657.]

He was buried at Arksey, May 17, 1655.

Mrs. Mary Elwick, widow of William Elwick of Arksey, yeoman, who was buried there, March 5, 1654, married secondly at Arksey, March 19, 1655, Mr. George Holgate of the parish of Darrington, Gent.—(Dr. Sykes.)

I suppose it would be their brother Henry Wilkinson, D.D., called "Dean Harry," who, according to Calamy's *Noncomformist Memorial*, vol. i., p. 241, was a celebrated tutor in Magdalen Hall, of which he was afterwards Principal, till he was cast out by the Bartholomew Act in 1662, upon which, leaving Oxford, he preached in private, first at Buckminster in Leicestershire, afterwards at Gosfield, then at Sible-Hedingham in Essex, and lastly at Great Cornherth, near Sudbury in Suffolk, where he died, May 13, 1690. In a pedigree in the *Ashmolean MSS.*, Bodleian Library, he is said to have married Elizabeth, daughter of Arthur Giffard, and to have had John and Henry.

There are besides two other Dr. Henry Wilkinsons, whose exact relationship to Dr. John Wilkinson I have not quite made out. Henry Wilkinson, born in the Vicarage of Halifax, October 9, 1566, elected Probationer of Merton by favour of his kinsman Sir Henry Savile, Lent Term, 1581, took the degree of B.D., and in 1601 had the living of Waddesdon, Bucks. In 1643 he was elected one of the Assembly of Divines, and dying March, 19, 1647, was buried at Waddesdon. He married Sarah, only daughter of Arthur Wake, and had three daughters and six sons.

Henry Wilkinson, senior, D.D., called "Long Harry," son of the above, born at Waddesdon, was Commoner of Magdalen and afterwards Fellow, Canon of Christchurch, one of the Assembly of

Divines, Rector of St. Dunstan's in the West, afterwards ejected, spent the latter part of his life at Clapham, died there, June 1675, and was buried at St. Dunstan's. I presume it was he who was overseer of Dr. John Wilkinson's will.

There is a pedigree of Wilkinson of Waltham in the *Visitation of Berkshire*. It is headed by Thomas Wilkinson of Eland, co. York, who, marrying Isabel, daughter and heir of Christopher Wilkinson of Eland, had Gabriel Wilkinson of Upper Winchingdon and Byshop Woodburne, co. Bucks., who died 17 December, 1658. He had issue, and may have been the Mr. Gabriel Wilkinson mentioned in Dr. John Wilkinson's will.

Page 15. Bonskell. Query Bouskell. Dr. Sykes says it is a corruption of Boostagill, a farm in the parish of Long Preston.

Page 20. Mazendor. There was a Hospital at Ripon called Maison de Dieu.

Page 21, line 5. Dr. Sykes thinks it should be *Heylin's Geographie*. He says there was a well-known writer about that date named Peter Heylin, of whose *Microcosm*, afterwards called *Cosmography*, there were about seven editions.

Page 26, *note*. Wife *read* wife's.

Page 38. Lady Mary Gower. This lady does not seem to be mentioned in the Peerages. The Rev. C. B. Norcliffe says she was a third wife, and that her husband, Sir Thomas Gower, was buried at Sheriff Hutton, September 3, 1672.

Page 54, *note*. Newbrough or Newburgh Park, now the seat of Sir George Wombwell, Bart.

Page 62. Cooke. The following entries are from the Doncaster Registers:

1615. Oct. 24. Brian Cooke and Sarah Ryley mar.
1642. Apr. 20. Mr John Copley of Batley and Mrs Sarah Cooke mar.
1648. Sep. 6. Charles Butler of Coate in Lincolnshire Esq. and Mrs Susanna Cooke mar.
1649. Jan. 23. Mr Acton Burnell sonne and heire apparent to Acton Burnell of Winckburn in the Countie Notting. Esq. and Mrs Margarett Cooke mar.
1616. Jan. 13. Alice d. of Bryan Cooke gen. bapt.
1618. Oct. 19. Susanna d. of Mr Bryan Cooke bapt.
1620. July 27. Bryan s. of Bryan Cooke gen. bapt. nat 17.
1622. May 7. Sara d. Mr Brian Cooke bapt.
1623. Sept. 2. Wm s. Mr Brian Cooke bapt.
1624. Jan. 18. Margarett d. of Bryan Cooke alder. bapt.
1628. July 8. George s. of Mr Bryan Cook, gen. bapt.
1633. Oct. 29. Henry s. of Mr Bryan Cooke gen. bapt.

There was a monument destroyed by the fire at Doncaster Church, with the inscription:

"Near this place lyeth the body of Sarah the wife of Mr Brian Cooke of Doncaster, sole child of Mr Henry Ryley of the same. She dyed about her age of forty-eight anno Dom. 1647. And of Brian Cooke of Wheatley Esqr her eldest son. He dyed aboute the age of 40 anno Dom. 1660. And of Diana, wife of Henry Cooke of Wheatley ye fourth son of the said Sarah and daughter to Anthony Butler of Coates in the county of Lincoln Esq. And of Brian Cooke and Jane Cooke eldest son and daughter of the said Henry and Diana Cooke. And of Jane Nevile daughter to George Nevile of Thorney in the county of Nottingham, Esquire, grandchild of the said Sarah Cooke by Sarah her third daughter. This was erected by Sir G. Cooke Ao 1682."

Page 63. *Foster's Visitation* is *Flower's Visitation of* 1584 and *St. George's Visitation of* 1612, edited by Joseph Foster.

Page 65. Goacbushe. Gowbusk in the township of Sawley, parish of Ripon.

Page 84. Dr. Sykes says that Sir Gabriell Vernatt, Knt., was buried at Hatfield, October 1, 1655, according to the Register there.

Page 85. Santost. Santoft a village in the parish of Belton in Lincolnshire, where was a French or Dutch Chapel.

Page 85. Wiston *read* Wistow.

Page 95, *note*. Snaithe Hall *read* Swaithe Hall.

Page 95. Crambum. Probably Crambe, a parish town six and a half miles from Malton.

Page 96, last line. For Elizth Favell *read* Elizth Hitching.

Page 113 *note*. Warde's *read* Wardes.

Page 119 *note*. Dr. Sykes says .... Routhe was John Routhe.

Page 120. Mr Tempest, Brighouse, should be Mr Tempest Brighouse.

Page 131. Barley. Query Barlow in the parish of Brayton.

Page 147. Dr. Sykes sends me the following registers concerning this branch of the Wentworth family.

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1629.	Jun. 20.	John Wentworth of Little Houghton buried.
1641.	Mar. 31.	Annable wife of Thomas Wentworth buried.
1644.	May 17.	Mr Thomas Wentworth buried.
1651.	Nov. 15.	John s. of Mr Wentworth buried.
1658.	Dec. 4.	Thomas Wentworth of Little Houghton buried.
1642.	Dec. 14.	Ruth d. of Thomas Wentworth bapt.
1644.	Jun. 6.	Constance d. of Thomas Wentworth bapt.
1639.	Oct. 24.	Christopher Mokeson and Jane Wentworth mar.

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1612.	Apr. 21.	Thomas Wentworth and Annable Pickering mar.

Page 167. Tampton. There is a place called Tameton in the parish of Stokesley.

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